Help Win the War
Buy a Liberty Bond

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

NIGHT EDITION

The Only Evening Paper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

VOL. 70. NO. 56. ST. LOUIS, MONDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 15, 1917—22 PAGES. PRICE { St. Louis and Suburbs, One Cent Elsewhere, Two Cents

GERMANS PUSH FORWARD RAPIDLY ON OESEL ISLAND

Arensburg, Capital, Is Occupied and Fighting Continues—German Vessels Retire When Russian Warships Appear in North.

Mine Fields and the Fleet Expected to Give Sufficient Protection to the Gulf of Finland.

Ninety German War Vessels Take Part in Landing—Berlin Says Germans Lost No Ships.

By Associated Press.

PETROGRAD, Oct. 15.—German forces which landed on the Russian island of Oesel, at the head of the Gulf of Riga on Friday, occupied Arensburg, the capital of the island, on Saturday, it was officially announced today by the War Office. Arensburg is on the southern shore of Oesel Island.

The northern group of German warships, the statement adds, dispatched a torpedo boat squadron between the islands of Oesel and Dago which pressed back the Russian patrols. Russian naval forces reinforced the patrol and accepted battle, whereupon the German ships retired.

Fighting for Oesel Island, the War Office announces, continued all day yesterday.

A third group of German warships, consisting of cruisers and torpedo boats, approached the southwest coast of Oesel Island and bombarded unimportant parts of the coast. German submarines were observed at various times and places in the Baltic.

German naval aerial forces are supporting the land forces off the Northern and Southern sections of Oesel Island.

Further movements of the German naval forces into the Gulf of Riga, the statement says, are covered by the long range artillery of the Russians from Oesel Island.

Military critics predict actions in the Gulf of Riga, followed by development of the invasion to the mainland on the coast of Esthonia, rather than an attempt toward the Gulf of Finland, which is protected by mine fields which the Germans would have to sweep under the menace of the Russian fleet.

Russian Official.

The official communication issued yesterday said:

"On Friday the enemy, who landed on Oesel Island, succeeded in occupying part of the island. Toward evening it was observed that enemy motor cyclist detachments were approaching Orrishaf in the eastern part of the island and they attempted to capture a pier on Moon Island (between the island and the mainland) but were repulsed.

"The fight with enemy troops which landed still continues. Enemy advanced detachments are pressing our troops in a southeasterly direction.

"The landing of German troops on Oesel Island continued yesterday. The region where the debarkation is taking place is guarded from the sea by very large enemy naval forces.

"Simultaneously with the landing on Oesel Island, several enemy ships engaged our shore battery on Dago Island. According to the information to hand four enemy torpedo boats were sunk by the fire of this battery and one enemy cruiser which was firing at this battery ran aground. Our battery was completely destroyed by the overwhelming gunfire from the enemy ships. This enabled the enemy to land a small detachment on Dago Island which, however, was unable to maintain its position and the troops promptly returned to their ships.

"Since yesterday morning our ships have successfully hindered the enemy's naval forces from entering our waters between Dago and Oesel Islands.

"In the course of the engagements of the last two days our ships suffered no appreciable damage. While he has landed troops, the enemy also continues the usual mine sweeping along the Courland shores of Irban Strait.

"During numerous aerial reconnaissances and engagements in the region of Oesel Island one of our aviators brought down an enemy airplane."

90 German Vessels Participate.

The German forces had occupied up to 10 o'clock Saturday morning the whole northern and eastern part of the island, and were within eight miles of Arensburg, on the southern shore, according to the Russian Naval General Staff.

Eight dreadnoughts, a dozen light cruisers, 40 torpedo boats and 30 mine sweepers participated in the German landing.

Premier Kerensky sent a telegram

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

FRENCH EXECUTE DUTCH DANSEUSE CONVICTED AS SPY

Beautiful Adventuress Said to Have Told Germans Secret of Operation of British Tanks.

PARIS, Oct. 15.—Mata-Hari, the Dutch dancer and adventuress, who two months ago was found guilty on the charge of espionage, was shot this morning.

Mme. Mata-Hari, long known as a woman of great attractiveness and with a romantic history, was, according to unofficial press dispatches, accused of conveying to the Germans the secret of the construction of the entente "tanks," this resulting in the enemy rushing work on a special gas to combat their operations. She was said to have left Paris last spring and to have spent some time in the English town where the first "tanks" were being made, afterward traveling back and forth between England and Holland and later going to Spain, where she aroused suspicion by associating with a man whom the French secret service long suspected. When she reappeared in Paris she was arrested.

GOVERNMENT COMMANDEERS 500 SHIPS OF 2500 TONS OR MORE

Vessels Will Continue in Present Traffic Until Their Services Are Needed for Specific Purpose.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—Approximately 500 American coastwise and ocean ships of 2500 tons or more were commandeered today by the Government. Ships on the Great Lakes are not affected.

The ships will continue in the same traffic and under the same plans as heretofore until they receive orders to the contrary.

All along the Atlantic, Gulf and Pacific Coasts American registered and enrolled ships were taken over. As requests, from the army, navy, the allis and othe Government sources, are passed upon for use of a certain amount of tonnage, ships will be telegraphed their assignments.

AMERICAN STEAMER SUNK, NINE MEN IN CREW MISSING

Lewis Luckenbach Torpedoed by Submarine Off Coast of France—Had General Cargo.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—News of the sinking of the American steamship Lewis Luckenbach by a German submarine off the coast of France was received here in a cable message to the shipping firm of George Luckenbach & Co., from their French agents.

Forty-seven of the 56 members of the crew had been landed, the message said, but one boat with nine men was missing.

The Luckenbach was bound for Havre, with a general cargo. She was a steel screw vessel of 3906 tons and was built at Camden, N. J., in 1903.

POLICE DRIVER ON TRAFFIC INSPECTION WRECKS PATROL

Gets Just 3 Blocks From Station and Collides With Grocer Truck—He Reports Progress.

Edwardsville's automobile patrol, shiny and black in some places and shiny and red in others, is now sadly banged and mangled and occupies a very retired and humble position in the rear of a repair shop.

A new and complete traffic ordinance went into effect yesterday. The Captain of Police placed a copy in the hands of one of his patrolmen and told him to fare forth and see how the public was complying with the rules.

The patrolman got exactly three blocks from the police station when he collided with a grocer's auto truck.

He reported progress and asked for more time to make observations.

ALLEGED MURDERER KILLED ON WAY FROM JAIL TO COURT

SAN ANGELO, Tex., Oct. 15.—Francisco Gomez, charged with the murder of Dennis Hargis, in Tom Green County, Aug. 9, last, was shot and killed today when being brought from the jail to the courthouse for trial.

Wood Hargis, a Paint Rock ranchman, brother of Dennis Hargis, immediately surrendered. Four shots were fired at close range, all taking effect.

PARTLY CLOUDY AND COOLER TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

5 a. m.	59	9 a. m.	69
8 a. m.	65	11 a. m.	70



Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Partly cloudy and somewhat colder tonight and tomorrow.

Missouri and Illinois: Partly cloudy and somewhat colder tonight and tomorrow.

Stage of river at 7 a. m., 1.9 feet.

$1,901,312 CLAIM BY MRS. LEATHE FAILS IN COURT

Widow's Charge for Administration and Commissions Is Turned Down.

$4,000,000 IN ESTATE

Creditors Contested On Ground That Their Holdings Might Be Wiped Out.

Mrs. Grace A. Leathe's claim against the estate of her late husband, Samuel H. Leathe, for $1,901,312.14 as administration expenses and commissions, was disallowed today by Probate Judge Holtcamp. Her final settlement on the $4,000,000 estate was also disapproved and she was ordered to make another settlement.

The claim was filed last May, after Mrs. Leathe had made her final report. It was opposed by Mrs. Elizabeth Kniseley, who holds a judgment for $200,000 against the estate for commissions earned by her late husband, Charles Kniseley, on land sales for Leathe. Mrs. Kniseley's contention was that if the claim was allowed it would virtually wipe out the estate and leave nothing for the satisfaction of the judgment, which has been approved by the Supreme Court.

Opposed by Trust Company.

The Title Guaranty Trust Co. also opposed it on the ground that if it was allowed the company would be liable, under its guarantees of real estate sold by Mrs. Leathe as executrix of the estate.

The Probate Court finds that Mrs. Leathe failed to give credit to the estate for rents and money received from the sale of real estate and from loans; that she wrongfully charged the estate with sums not paid by her, either as executrix or personally; that she wrongfully charged the estate with money alleged to have been advanced to the estate; that she wrongfully duplicated charges against the estate that were not chargeable against it and commissions as executrix on expenditures that were not made for the estate, but for herself.

Lawyers' Claims Fail.

The court also disallowed the claims of Attorneys Smith and Pearcy for $5495.76, Sullivan and Davis for $4130.27, and Garvey and Guest for $5000.

This was on the ground that their services were rendered to her as heir of the estate, and not as executrix.

WOMAN, 63, KILLED BY STREET CAR; GRANDSON IS SAVED

Mrs. Rebecca Poswalsky, in Falling, Pushes Boy Away From Her and He Is Not Injured.

Mrs. Rebecca Poswalsky, 63 years old, of 1424 Shawmut place, was killed by a Wellston street car in front of 4357 Easton avenue at 7:15 o'clock last night, when crossing the street with her 18-months-old grandson, Ivan Heydt. The boy was not hurt.

Mrs. Poswalsky, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Pauline Heydt, had passed behind an eastbound car and into the path of the westbound car. Mrs. Heydt jumped to safety. Her mother was knocked down. In falling Mrs. Poswalsky pushed the boy away from her and he was not even bruised.

The car crew was arrested and released on bond.

QU PONT EXPLOSION KILLS TWO; ANOTHER MAN MISSING

Isolated Dry House Blows Up, but No Suspicion Is Attached to the Source of the Blast.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 15.—An explosion in the nitro-starch dry house at the DuPont Powder Works at Gibbstown, N. J., today, resulted in the death of two workmen. A third man is missing and is probably dead. The bodies were blown to pieces. Another man was seriously injured. The destroyed building was a one-story structure isolated from the rest of the plant.

The DuPont company says there is nothing suspicious about the explosion.

Almost everybody in Philadelphia, 20 miles distant, felt the explosion, and surrounding towns in New Jersey reported shattered windows.

PRESIDENT SEES MEN 'IN ACTION'

Troops in Training Camp "Go Over the Top" and Bayonet the "Enemy."

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—President Wilson Saturday saw American soldiers go through all the work of trench warfare, including "going over the top," cutting through wire entanglements and using the bayonet in the "enemy" trench. The drill was carried out at the Washington barracks by American engineers training there.

It was the Commander in Chief's first glimpse of what America's army will be called upon to perform in France.

STATE TO INQUIRE INTO RETAIL PRICE OF MILK HERE

Attorney-General Says He Believes Dealers Have Violated Anti-Trust Law.

WILL ASK FOR BOOKS

McAllister Plans to Find Out Cost of Distribution From Records.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 15.—Attorney-General McAllister told a Post-Dispatch reporter last night that he would start an investigation this week, under the Missouri Anti-Trust law, of the methods employed by St. Louis milk distributors in determining the retail price of milk. He believes the law has been violated, which provides ground to proceed in accordance with the statute.

The provision of the law under which the investigation will take form, Attorney-General McAllister said, empowers the Attorney-General to petition the Supreme Court to appoint a commissioner to hold public hearings, summon witnesses and compel the production of books and other records. Such a procedure, he pointed out, would reveal the cost of distribution, which the distributors, with one exception, have refused to make public.

Should the evidence obtained by this commissioner warrant, the statute provides that quo warranto proceedings be instituted in the Supreme Court, which is thus empowered to punish in one of three ways—assessment of a fine, for which no maximum is specified; confiscation of and sale of property for benefit of stockholders; or cancellation of the corporation's franchise, which would prevent it doing business in the State.

Same as Coal Hearing.

It is the same proceeding employed by the Attorney-General in conducting the coal investigation, during which public hearings were held and records produced before Commissioner Lilly.

The Attorney-General explained that his decision to conduct a formal investigation of the business methods of St. Louis milk distributers was prompted by three recent developments:

First, disclosures of distributers' meetings at the Buckingham Hotel, at which prices were discussed and determined, contained in exclusive interviews in the Post-Dispatch from William Grafeman, president of the Grafeman Dairy Co.; John B. Rueschhoff, proprietor Ideal Dairy Co., and Jacob Holweg, proprietor Bailey Farm Dairy.

Second, information from President Aloe of the Board of Aldermen that an aldermanic committee had made a farcical secret investigation of the situation.

Third, conclusions of his own investigators, who have been working in St. Louis, that the situation warrants action by the Attorney-General.

McAllister said he had not conferred with Gov. Gardner in regard to the investigation.

The Attorney-General has preserved clippings of all the newspaper articles published in St. Louis on the milk situation since the first threat of distributers to raise the price of milk above 11 cents a quart, and he pointed to admissions by Grafeman and others in Post-Dispatch articles as providing ample ground for an investigation such as he proposes to make.

Language of Law.

The language of the anti-trust law forbidding price fixing is 'to control prices," and Attorney-General McAllister asserted persons attending any meeting that has for its purpose the determining of prices by whatever method, may be assumed to be technically guilty of violating the spirit, if not the letter of the law.

The Attorney General announced that the Governor cannot appoint a commission vested with power to compel attendance of witnesses and the production of books and records. The Legislature, however, has such power, he pointed out, to investigate any business in order to determine needed legislation. This also is the opinion of City Counselor Daues, as expressed by Aloe.

Committee Sees McAllister.

The committee representing the city and clubwomen and civic workers, composed of Aloe, Mrs. L. Lowenstein of the Equal Suffrage League and Mrs. E. M. Grossman of the Women's Food Conservation Committee legislative committee, which called on Gov. Gardner Friday and urged him to appoint a commission to investigate the milk situation with a similar commission to be appointed by Gov. Lowden of Illinois, also conferred with the Attorney General, who informed the committee that the Governor had no such power.

Part of the evidence against Illinois milk producers, which Gov. Lowden sent to Chicago Saturday to be placed before the Federal grand jury, also was collected by a Post-Dispatch reporter at the request of John T. Hamlin, East St. Louis at-

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

U. S. SUPREME COURT REFUSES TO HEAR CAMPBELL WILL CASE

Final Disposition After Three Years' Litigation of Contest to Break Late St. Louisan's Will.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—The United States Supreme Court today refused to review proceedings brought by relatives of the late James Campbell, St. Louis broker, to break his will, which disposes of a $16,000,000 estate.

This finally disposes of the litigation, which has extended over several years and has gone through three courts.

The suit to break the will of Campbell was based on the allegation that Mrs. Lois Burkham, named as his daughter in the will, was not related to him, but was foisted upon him by his wife for the purpose of acquiring a stronger hold upon his fortune.

The case was bitterly fought in the Circuit Court here and after a decision adverse to the contestants, was taken to the Supreme Court of Missouri, which finally dismissed it because the pleadings had not been perfected. It was then taken to the United States Supreme Court by Attorney L. Frank Ottofy, on a plea for a review of the State Supreme Court's action.

KORNILOFF NOT GUILTY OF TREASON, INVESTIGATOR SAYS

Can Be Sentenced Only Under Law Dealing With Attempts Against Established Regime.

PETROGRAD, Oct. 15.—Gen. Chablovsky, president of the commission of inquiry into the Korniloff revolt, has returned to Petrograd, and in an interview with local newspapermen, declared that he did not see in the action of Gen. Korniloff and other accused officers any character of high treason. It was proved, he said, that Gen. Korniloff throughout the movement committed no act of a nature to weaken the fighting front.

Gen. Chablovsky expressed the opinion that Gen. Korniloff can be sentenced only under article 100 dealing with attempts against the established regime and involving the penalty of life imprisonment.

MANY MEN OF MILITARY AGE IN Y. M. C. A. WORK IN FRANCE

Comment of American Soldiers Probably Will Result in No More Being Sent There.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, Oct. 15.—A message probably will go back to the Young Men's Christian Association in New York in the near future from the leaders now in France saying "Don't send us any more husky young men of military age."

There are several hundred young Americans here working not only among the United States troops but co-operating with the similar work of the French organization known as the Foyer du Soldat, organizing canteens for the poilus. It is estimated that about half of these men are of military age and capable of passing any physical examination for the army.

In many instances the American soldiers here ask the workers why they haven't enlisted. Three young men who came over here recently to do Y. M. C. A. work have joined the artillery and others are likely to follow.

PIERSOL CASE PROBABLY WILL GO TO JURY LATE TODAY

Attorneys for Prosecution and Defense Made Final Pleas in Keet Kidnaping Trial.

MARSHFIELD, Mo., Oct. 15.—With the expectations of having the case of Claude Piersol, defendant in the Lloyd Keet abduction trial here, in the hands of the jury by 4 o'clock this afternoon, the attorneys for the prosecution and defense today made their final pleas.

LA FOLLETTE NEITHER TO BE "CONVICTED" NOR "ACQUITTED"

Senate Committee Declines to Pass on Anything Except Accuracy of His St. Paul Speech.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—Chairman Pomerene of the Senate committee investigating Senator La Follette's St. Paul speech today refused La Follette's request that the inquiry virtually be broadened to acquit or convict him of disloyalty.

It held that the investigation could only concern the much-discussed speech and the accuracy of its statement.

IOWA VOTING ON PROHIBITION

DES MOINES, Io., Oct. 15.—Iowa today is voting on a constitutional amendment to determine whether or not the manufacture and sale of liquor shall be prohibited. Defeat of the amendment means that by legislative enactment the State can again authorize the sale of liquor whenever a "wet" Legislature sees fit to do so. Iowa has been dry for two years under statutory provision.

WOMAN HANGS SELF IN HOME

Mrs. Amelia Broeker, 56 years old, wife of Ernest Broeker, wealthy retired contractor, hanged herself today in the attic of her home, 3904W Lee avenue. Her husband found the body.

Mrs. Broeker had been ill for years.

CAUSE OF LOCKJAW FROM WHICH BOY DIED IS NOT FOUND

Son of J. G. Hood Was Vaccinated at School 11 Days Before Death.

HAD DECAYED TOOTH

Inquest Postponed to Ascertain if This Could Have Produced Infection.

Testimony given before the Coroner today failed to establish the cause of the attack of tetanus, or lockjaw, which last night caused the death of William, the 5-year-old son of J. G. Hood of 4150A Lafayette avenue, traveling salesman for the Parke-Davis Drug Co.

The boy was vaccinated Sept. 28, and his illness did not begin until last Tuesday, 11 days after the vaccination. This long interval of time, and the fact that the vaccination healed without any unusual inflammation, makes physicians hesitate to believe that the tetanus resulted from the vaccination. But the only other cause that has been suggested is a decayed tooth, and examination of this tooth has not thus far shown tetanus germs.

The boy's father deals in vaccines and serums, and he had arranged, he testified in the inquest today, to have his company's serum used when the boy was vaccinated at Bryan Mullanphy School. But the boy failed to take to school with him the tube which Hood left for that purpose, and the school physician vaccinated him with the other children.

Hood said he remained at home for five days after the vaccination and missed a trip on the road for the purpose of making sure that the vaccination had the proper covering of gauze and healed satisfactorily.

The school physician, Dr. S. E. Hauck, testified that the vaccine was of approved quality, and that none of the other children on whom it was used had experienced any unfavorable effect. Dr. Gregory S. Miller, who attended the boy in his final illness, said he was unable to fix the cause of the attack of tetanus.

A total of 65,000 units of anti-tetanic serum was used in the effort to save the boy's life.

A post-mortem examination was begun this afternoon by Dr. Ralph Thompson, bacteriologist, in the effort to learn the source of the infection.

COAL MINERS' OFFICIALS ADOPT RESOLUTION TO CALL STRIKE

About 15,000 Workers in Missouri and Southwest Would Be Affected by Action.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 15.—A resolution calling for a strike affecting all mines of the Southwestern Coal Operators' Association in Oklahoma, Texas, Missouri, Kansas and Arkansas, beginning next Friday morning, was adopted today at a meeting of the presidents and secretaries of the State organization of the United Mine Workers of America in this city.

Perhaps 15,000 miners would be affected.

The point of contention between the miners and operators is the fine system for violation of company rules. The miners declare they will not go back to work until the fine system, which deducts certain amounts from their wages for the infraction of rules of the operators, is abolished. In addition to the officials of the state organiations of the United Mine Workers of America, John Steele, Southwestern representative of the United Mine Workers' National Council, also was present at the meeting.

GEORGE G. WIEGAND MUST SERVE IN NATIONAL ARMY

Son of Wealthy President of Standard Stamping Co. Fails to Win Exemption.

George S. Wiegand of 5582 Berlin avenue, son of George Wiegand of 35 Washington terrace, wealthy president of the Standard Stamping Co., will serve in the national army. The District Appeals Board today denied his claim for exemption, on the ground of a dependent wife.

Wiegand's family made every possible effort to keep him from being drafted. The young man's wife is to become a mother in a few months and the elder Wiegand filed an affidavit to the effect that he would not care for the young woman. Mrs. Henry Miller, wife of the Wabash official now in Russia with the Railroad Commission, mother of young Mrs. Wiegand, also filed an affidavit that she was unable to care for her daughter.

The action of the board in the Wiegand case is in line with its action in all cases where drafted men have been married since the declaration of war. Wiegand was married on April 18.

The Post-Dispatch is the only evening newspaper in St. Louis that receives or publishes news gathered by the Associated Press.

CHICAGO SCORES AS NEW YORK'S DEFENSE BREAKS UNDER FIRE

Holke's Double in Second Nearly Clears the Fence

Faber and Benton, Both Winners, Are Rival Pitchers

Score by Innings

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	T.	H.	E.
CHICAGO—	0	0	0	3									
NEW YORK—	0	0	0										

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—Urban Faber for the Chicago "White Sox" and "Rube" Benton for the New York "Giants" were the pitchers as the sixth game of the world's series began at the Polo Grounds today. The stands were crowded.

Faber has won two games of the present series, while Benton has one victory to his credit.

If New York wins today the seventh and deciding game will be played in New York tomorrow. If Chicago wins it will decide the series.

The National Baseball Commission took steps today to prevent a repetition of the alleged roughness on the part of players in the game at Chicago Saturday. The umpires were instructed to warn Managers McGraw and Rowland they would be held responsible for unseemly conduct by their men.

Steps to Prevent Roughness.

The members of the commission met informally to discuss the actions of some of the players at Chicago. The four umpires just before today's game starts will be instructed they must permit no "riding" or verbal abuse of players. It transpired that one reason why it was decided, before the series began, to place three umpires on the bases instead of two in the outfield was so they might be in a position to detect violations of rules regarding indecorous conduct.

It was explained by a member of the commission that as the world series drew to a close, the tension was becoming greater, and the new instructions to the umpires were considered necessary to insure clean sport on the field.

Announcement was made that Umpire Klem would give the decisions on balls and strikes, O'Loughlin at first, Evans at second and Rigler at third.

Exhibition Games Prohibited.

The commission also ordered that men playing in the world series should not take part in any post-season games and decided to withhold $1000 from each player's share of the receipts as a forfeit.

Heretofore only the winning players have been barred from playing exhibition ball. The rule was amended today to include the losing players.

If none of the men participating in the present series plays in games before Jan. 1, his $1000 will be refunded in full, together with interest at 6 per cent.

It was said Manager McGraw of the New York Nationals had planned to take a team to Cuba for exhibition games. It was declared also that Eddie Collins, captain of the Chicago Americans, ha dintended taking a team made up of White Sox players to Upland, a Philadelphia suburb, and that $10,000 had been guaranteed for their appearance.

What little betting there has been reported since Saturday's game favors the White Sox 2 to 1, though wagers at even money have been made that the Giants will win today.

First Inning.

CHICAGO — John Collins up. Judge Hyland, Democratic candidate for Mayor, threw out the ball. Strike one. Foul, strike two. Fletcher came in behind Benton and took Collins' hopper and threw him out. McMullin up. Ball one. McMullin sent up a weak foul to Rariden. Eddie Collins up. The stands booed Eddie Collins to the echo. Strike one. Collins singled sharply over second, Jackson up. Strike one. Herzog took Jackson's slow roller and tossed him out. NO RUNS; ONE HIT; NO ERRORS.

NEW YORK—Burns up. Eddie Collins threw out Burns at first, Burns hitting the first ball pitched. Herzog up. Strike one. Ball one. Herzog shot a single over Mullin's head, the stands breaking into a cheer. Kauff up. Foul, strike one. Strike two. Ball one. Kauff struck out. Faber's wide curves being too much for him. Zimmerman up. Ball one. Zimmerman sent a long drive right into Jackson's hands. NO RUNS; ONE HIT; NO ERRORS.

The Probable Lineup.

CHICAGO.	NEW YORK.
J. Collins rf,	Burns lf,
McMullin 3b,	Herzog 2b,
E. Collins 2b,	Kauff cf,
Jackson lf,	Zimmerman 3b,
Felsch cf,	Fletcher ss,
Gandil 1b,	Robertson rf,
Weaver ss,	Holke 1b,
Schalk c,	Rariden c,
Faber p.	Benton p.

Umpires: Klem, Evans, O'Loughlin and Rigler.

Second Inning.

CHICAGO—Felsch up. Strike one. Ball one. Ball two. Strike two. Ball three. Felsch struck out, failing to offer at the third strike. Gandil up. Gandil punched a single over the middle bag. Weaver up. Herzog threw out Weaver, Gandil moving to second. Schalk up. Strike one. Zimmerman threw out Schalk, making a nice play on the Chicago catcher's grounder. NO RUNS; ONE HIT; NO ERRORS.

NEW YORK—Fletcher up. Strike one. Schalk ran down the line and took Fletcher's roller and threw him out. Robertson up. Foul, strike one. E. Collins took Robertson's smash and got his man at first. Holke up. Ball one. Holke got a double against the left field fence. A little higher it would have gone into the stands for a home run. Rariden up. E. Collins threw out Rariden, who hit the first ball pitched. NO RUNS; ONE HIT; NO ERRORS.

Third Inning.

IHCAGO—Faber up. Ball one. Ball two. Strike one. Foul, strike two. Foul. Fabre struck out, John Collins up. Foul, strike one. John Collins popped to Herzog. McMullin up. Benton was using a quick drop ball which he kept around the batter's knees. Strike one. Ball one. Strike two. Foul. McMullin fanned. It was Benton's third strike out and the crowd cheered him. NO RUNS; N OHITS; NO ERRORS.

NEW YORK—Benton up. Ball one. Strike one. Foul, strike two. Ball two. Faber burned an out curve over for a third strike. Burns up. Ball one. Burns sent a hot liner to Felsch. Herzog up. Foul, strike one. Ball one. Ball two. Herzog sent a high fly out to Felsch. NO RUNS; NO HITS; NO ERRORS.

Fourth Inning.

CHICAGO—Eddie Collins up. Foul, strike one. Foul, strike two. Ball one. Zimmerman took E. Collins' grounder and threw wildly to the stands, Collins going to second. Jackson up. Foul, strike one. Foul, strike two. Ball one. Ball two. Jackson sent up a high fly to Robertson, who dropped the ball. Eddie Collins dashed to third, Jackson holding first, when Robertson threw to third, Felsch up. Foul, strike one. The New York infield came in on the grass. Benton took Felsch's grounder and ran over to tag Collins. Benton tossed to Zimmerman, who ran after Collins and chased the Sox second baseman across the plate for a run. Gandil up. Jackson and Felsch scored on Gandil's long single to right. Gandil was thrown out stretching his hit, Robertson to Herzog. Weaver up. Weaver sent a long fly to Burns. Schalk up. Ball one. Strike one. Ball two. Ball three. Schalk shot a hot single into left. Faber up. Ball one. Strike one. Ball two. Ball three. Strike two. Red Faber walked. John Collins up. Strike one. Fletcher threw out John Collins. THREE RUNS; TWO HITS; NO ERRORS.

Germans Push Forward Rapidly on Oesel Island

Continued From Page One.

to the Commander in Chief of the Northern armies, in which he said:

"Tell the redoubtable Baltic fleet that the hour of trial has arrived. Russia expects for her safety a valiant effort by the navy, and I, as Generalissimo, demand that the sailors make sacrifices.

"The hour has come when the Baltic fleet can defend the honor of the fatherland and the great traditions of liberty and of the revolution. It is time to act seriously and to cease to co-operate involuntarily with the cause of the enemy. The garrison at Kronstadt has by its attitude already caused the defensive resources of the fortress to be incomplete. Let all remember that the fatherland will not forgive criminal levity. Let the abominable crime of the battleship Petropavlovsk be redeemed. Let the fleet repulse the enemy under command of its officers whose patriotism is well known to all Russia."

As the result of a misunderstanding that arose on board the Russian battleship Petropavlovsk out of the action of the General Assembly of the democratic bodies on calling upon officers of the army and navy in Finland to sign a pledge of fidelity to the Russian Provisional Government, four officers who refused to sign the pledge were shot at Helsingfors last month by members of the crew. The action of the men on the Petropavlovsk later was condemned by the Helsingfors Revolutionary Committee and all the sailors who participated in the mutiny were arrested.

The Minister of Marine in a supplementary communication says:

"The Russian losses in the two days' bombardment of the islands of Oesel and Dago were trifling. Our crews gave proof of their courage, initiative and self-denial."

German Official.

BERLIN, via London, Oct. 15.—Rapid progress has been made by the German troops which landed on the Russian island of Oesel, according to the official statement issued today by the War Office. German warships shelled the Russian land batteries and silenced them. Svorb peninsula has been cut off from the northern part of the island.

The statement issued yesterday concerning the operations said:

"After well devised preparation a combined enterprise was commenced in which our army and navy excellently co-operated against the strongly fortified Russian island of Oesel, which is situated at the head of the Bay of Riga.

"After extensive mine clearing operations in the coastal waters, the fortifications on the peninsula of Svorb, near Kidlond, at the bay of Tagga, and at Sollosund were taken under our fire on Friday. After the Russian mine fields, our naval forces participating excellently proved their spirit of enterprise and the capacity of our navy.

"This first portion of the operation was entirely successful and was carried through without any loss of ships.

"The troops landed in Tagga Bay on the northwest coast of the island quickly broke the resistance of the Russians in their vigorous advance. They are now advancing further toward the southeast.

"Serel, on the southern point of the peninsula of Svorb, and Arensburg, the capital of Oesel, are in flames."

French Official.

PARIS, Oct. 15.—Violent artillery fighting is again in progress on the Verdun front, but no further infantry actions are reported in today's official statement. The French raided the German lines in Champagne during the night. German aviators dropped bombs last night in the region of Dunkirk. It is reported there were several victims among the civilian population.

Five Hundred and Fifty!

Yesterday the POST-DISPATCH rounded out another half century of Sunday achievements when it overwhelmed all competition for the Five Hundred and Fiftieth

Consecutive Sunday, or More Than 10½ Years

As usual, the POST-DISPATCH **alone** beat both the Globe-Democrat and Republic **added together** in **every department** of advertising.

The count for Sunday, Oct. 14:

Total Paid Advertising—	
POST-DISPATCH alone	392 Cols.
Globe-Democrat and Republic combined	336 Cols.
POST-DISPATCH excess over both	56 Cols.
Home-Merchants' Advertising—	
POST-DISPATCH alone	217 Cols.
Globe-Democrat and Republic combined	177 Cols.
POST-DISPATCH excess over both	40 Cols.
National Advertising—	
POST-DISPATCH alone	43 Cols.
Globe-Democrat and Republic combined	38 Cols.
POST-DISPATCH excess over both	5 Cols.
Real Estate and Wants—	
POST-DISPATCH alone	132 Cols.
Globe-Democrat and Republic combined	121 Cols.
POST-DISPATCH excess over both	11 Cols.

Special Achievements

Below are a few detailed figures showing how the POST-DISPATCH excelled in what is termed

Quality Advertising

	Agate Lines
Department Store Advertising—	
POST-DISPATCH alone	22,865
Globe-Democrat and Republic combined	20,125
POST-DISPATCH excess over both	2,740
Women's Apparel Advertising—	
POST-DISPATCH alone	6750
Globe-Democrat and Republic combined	5267
POST-DISPATCH excess over both	1483
Men's Apparel Advertising—	
POST-DISPATCH alone	860
Globe-Democrat and Republic combined	350
POST-DISPATCH excess over both	510
Automobile Advertising— Display Only—	
POST-DISPATCH alone	8277
Globe-Democrat and Republic combined	8016
The POST-DISPATCH excess over both	261
Furniture Advertising—	
POST-DISPATCH alone	13,234
Globe-Democrat and Republic combined	7,763
POST-DISPATCH excess over both	5471
Musical Advertising—	
POST-DISPATCH alone	3655
Globe-Democrat and Republic combined	1510
POST-DISPATCH excess over both	2145
Shoe Advertising—	
POST-DISPATCH alone	1338
Globe-Democrat and Republic combined	100
POST-DISPATCH excess over both	1238

Successful advertisers always **concentrate** in the POST-DISPATCH because they **know** that buying cheap advertising elsewhere to save money is like stopping the clock to save time.

The Big Overwhelming **Reason!**

QUALITY AND QUANTITY CIRCULATION

That always sells Quantities of Quality Goods.

Average for the first 6 Months, 1917:

Sunday, 362,858 Daily and Sunday, 195,985

92% weekday in St. Louis and Suburbs.

"First in Everything."

GERMANY'S NAVAL ACTIVITY ALARMS RUSSIAN PAPERS

Press Attributes Disaster to Unexampled Political Frivolity of Nation's Leaders.

MAXIMALISM ASSAILED

Kerensky's Warning That Enemy Planned Coupe in Baltic Is Recalled.

PETROGRAD, Oct. 15.—The newspapers exhibit alarm at the landing of the Germans on Oesel Island. The Bourse Gazette says the situation of the country is the more complicated because a solution must be found not only of the unsatisfactory state of affairs in the interior, but of the problem presented by the closing of the Gulf of Riga by the Germans.

The Russkaya Volia says: "We are being led toward our Calvary, but perhaps we shall find our Resurrection."

The Rech attributes the disaster partly to bad visibility and the "unexampled political frivolity" of leaders of the Russian democracy. The Socialist press takes the Maximalists to task. The Volia Naroda recalls Premier Kerensky's warning of the danger of a German coup in the Baltic, which was stigmatized by the leader of the Maximalists as an unworthy political maneuver. The newspaper insists on the necessity of an implacable struggle against Maximalism.

The Den declares the Maximalist aspirations recently displayed in the fleet undoubtedly contributed to the German success.

Only the Izvestia, organ of the Council of Soldiers' and Workmen's Delegates, looks on the disaster as a blessing in some respects, saying the news of the German landing came at a time when Russia, learning of the troubles in the German navy, was beginning to entertain dangerous and unfounded illusions regarding the imaginary disorganization of the enemy.

The landing of the Germans has increased the exodus from Petrograd which has been noticeable since the fall of Riga. Since Saturday the ticket offices have been besieged, many persons offering large premiums for tickets. The situation is aggravated by rumors which were branded officially as unfounded, that passenger traffic would be stopped shortly in view of the expected evacuation of Government institutions. It is stated in Government circles that no extensive evacuation is looked for, as no immediate danger threatens the capital.

The new front is still 300 miles distant, it is pointed out, and the roads are impassable. It is not believed a landing in Finland will be attempted owing to the scarcity of supplies there and to the fact that provisioning would be rendered difficult, with winter approaching, by the freezing of the sea.

The Central committee of the fleet has addressed to the sailors an appeal which has caused cessation of the meetings at Helsingfors. The semi-official news agency says the first naval engagements in the Oesel waters have shown that an appeal to the crews of the fleet may be counted on with certainty.

Possession of the Gulf of Riga by the Germans appears to military writers to be a most serious menace and to give an advantage to the enemy, who will be able to make secure his communication with Riga by sea.

The Baltic fleet is ready to carry out all orders of the Government, according to Vice President Ivanoff of the presiding centroflot, the organization which in the fleet corresponds with the Council of Soldiers' and Workmen's Delegates in its relation with the army. Immediately on receipt of news to the German landing the appeal of the central committee was issued calling upon the sailors to forget internal strife and take all measures to improve the fighting capacity of the fleet.

"Reports that the fleet is not ready to meet the enemy are untrue," said M. Ivanoff. "The fleet is full of fighting ardor and is ready to repel the enemy. Stories of evil influence exerted by the sailors' committee are exaggerated. The near future will show how honorably the fleet will fulfill its duty to the country."

British Official.

LONDON, Oct. 15.—No further infantry engagements have occurred on the front of the British attack in Belgium. In successful raids yesterday large losses were inflicted on the Germans. Today's official account says:

"Our positions on the main ridge south of Broodseinde were heavily bombarded during the night. No infantry action has taken place.

"In a successful raid carried out by us yesterday afternoon, southeast of Monchy-le-Preux, East County troops captured 36 prisoners and two machine guns. Two hundred Germans were killed by the infantry and seven of the enemy's dugouts were destroyed with explosives.

"Another successful raid was carried out by South Midland territorials last night northeast of Roeux. A number of the enemy were killed, his dugouts destroyed and 12 prisoners were taken."

One of the British air patrols encountered Saturday an enemy formation of double the number of machines and a determined fight ensued from which four of the British air planes failed to return.

It was announced last night that the number of German prisoners taken in Friday's advance was 943, including 41 officers.

JOFFRE VISITS GEN. PERSHING TO REVIEW TROOPS

Dines With U. S. Commander and Spends Night at His Headquarters.

TOWN HONORS AMERICANS

Mayor Presents Silk Flag Made by Women; Servian Officer Inspects U. S. Soldiers.

By Associated Press.

AMERICAN TRAINING CAMP IN FRANCE, Oct. 15.—Marshal Joffre arrived at the American field headquarters yesterday afternoon. He dined with Gen. Pershing and spent the night at his quarters. Marshal Joffre will review the American troops today.

The Mayor of the town in which the American field headquarters is located presented to Gen. Pershing yesterday a silken American flag, on behalf of the women of the town, who made it. The ceremony took place in the Hotel de Ville, the interior of which was decorated with French and American flags. Many French and American officers, civilian officials and women were present.

In his presentation speech the Mayor referred to the splendid sacrifices of the women of France who not only were sending away their sons to fight for democracy, but were making the war possible by their energetic work at home. Accepting the flag, Gen. Pershing said:

"This occasion brings home to us the tenderness with which our own women bade us good-by. This war is being fought by women. It is women who suffer and lend courage to us. Women are the ones to whom honor will be due when the war is over and they will deserve honor for their aid in establishing democracy."

Gen. Pershing thanked many of the women personally before returning to this headquarters.

A granite tablet was placed in the wall of the hotel with an inscription in gold letters commemorating the establishment of the American headquarters in the town in September.

Gen. Pachitch, Servian chief of staff, and Dr. M. R. Vesmitch, Servian Minister to France, have just spent two days with the American troops in training. They were much impressed by what they saw, particularly the bayonet drills which is a mixture of English and American tactics, the English methods having been found to coincide closely with the American.

Drills are being held in the rain which has been steadily falling for the last eight days, giving American soldiers a taste of what their French and British comrades have been enduring for the last three winters.

AUTO, DODGING A COLLISION, DIGS HOLE IN A BRICK WALL

Machine Rams Doctor's Residence on North Ninth Street; Machines in Other Accidents.

Albert Weiserl, 4146 Castleman avenue, driving an automobile, collided with a truck driven by Harry Meyer, 1315 North Garrison avenue, at Ninth and Clinton streets at 4:30 p. m. yesterday. Meyer, in attempting to avoid the collision, drove across the sidewalk and rammed a hole in the brick wall of Dr. Benjamin Jones' residence at 2122 North Ninth street. He was bruised.

An automobile driven by Jesse Jacke, 3422 Franklin avenue, skidded into the curb at 3425 Bell avenue, at 8:30 p. m. and Mr. and Mrs. Floren Perry, 531 North Spring avenue, occupants of the car, suffered cuts on the head and face.

As Merwin A Keck, 21 South Sixteenth street, was driving at Broadway and Locust street, in the afternoon, one of the wheels of his automobile flew off and smashed a window of the Mermod, Jaccard & King Jewelry Co., causing damage estimated at $500.

Raymond Hehl, 3139 Alfred avenue, drove his automobile into a telephone pole at Lafayette and Mississippi avenues in the morning. The automobile was wrecked. Hehl suffered cuts on the head. He was arrested.

WOMAN RECOVERS STOLEN "JINX" RING FOR SECOND TIME

Told Detectives When It Was Taken That It Would Find Its Way Back.

Mrs. Hinton Noland's "jinx" ring has found its way back to her home, 5858 Nina place, just as she had predicted to detectives.

Five years ago a burglar was shot and killed by a policeman in a residence section of Kansas City. He had looted the home of the Nolands, who then resided in Kansas City. Mrs. Noland's diamond ring was found in his pocket.

A few weeks ago, in reporting the theft of some baggage from the depot at St. Joseph, Mo., Mrs. Noland told the police that one of her grips contained this diamond ring.

With the arrest last week of Frank Punshon, confidence man, who had just been paroled from the penitentiary at Jefferson City, detectives here recovered part of Mrs. Noland's luggage. Punshon said he had presented the ring as a gift to Miss Lora Estes of 3403 Olive street. A detective recovered the ring and returned it to Mrs. Noland.

German Chancellor at Eastern Front.

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 15.—A dispatch received here from Berlin says Dr. Michaelis, the Imperial Chancellor, has gone to the occupied territory in the East.

$500,000 LIBERTY BOND PURCHASE BY MALLINCKRODT

Henry C. Haarstick, Vice President of St. Louis Union Trust Invests $250,000.

WOMEN HELPING SALES

Establish Quarters in St. Louis Union Bank; Sales in Counties Being Pushed.

Edward Mallinckrodt of 16 Westmoreland place, president of the Mallincyrodt Chemical Works, today personally subscribed for $500,000 worth of Liberty bonds through the St. Louis Union Trust Co., of which he is a director. Henry C. Haarstick of 6440 Forsythe bouleard, vice president of the trust company, personally subscribed today for $250,000 worth of the bonds.

These two subscriptions bring the total of directors of the St. Louis Union Trust Co. to $2,250,000. The preceding subscriptions were $1,000,000 by August A. Busch; Thomas H. West, $250,000, and J. D. Bascom, $250,000. All of these subscriptions except that of Bascom were personal. Bascom's was for the Broderick & Bascom Rope Co.

The Herf & Frerichs Chemical Co., 112 North Fourth street and 4528 South Broadway, subscribed today for $100,000 through the St. Louis Union Trust Co.

A subscription of $500,000 made by the Simmons Hardware Co. matches that of the International Shoe Co. as the second largest contribution in this campaign. The largest is the individual subscription of August A. Busch for $1,000,000.

Women Open Sales Booth.

Twenty-eight women, wives of the directors of the St. Louis Union Bank, opened a women's liberty bond department in that bank today, with Mrs. N. A. McMillan, wife of the president, in charge as general director.

Many of the women on the committee are mothers who have sent their sons to the front. The women are working from 9 a. m. until closing time without an intermission for luncheon.

The chairman today is Mrs. John D. Filley, who is assisted by Mrs. Thomas H. West, Mr. J. Lionberger Davis, Mrs. August A. Busch and Mrs. L. M. Rumsey. Tomorrow Mrs. John T. Davis, Jr., will be chairman, assisted by Mrs. George W Simmons, Mrs. Sam Fordyce and Mrs. G. H. Walker.

The women's Liberty Loan campaign in the Eighth Federal District is being pushed with such vigor that one-third of the St. Louis subscribers are women. Miss Florence J. Wade, Federal Reserve chairman for the St. Louis district, although the youngest of the 12 chairmen, has in common with the other chairmen been accomplishing remarkable results. The banks of the district are now using the plan which she originated and which her father, Festus J. Wade, president of the Mercantile Trust Co., put into operation, whereby bonds may be purchased on a payment of 1 per cent down and 1 per cent a week.

"Yours-for-Victory" Campaign.

Miss Wade has also been spreading through her district the "F. V." campaign, in which every woman writing a letter signs herself "Yours for Victory." Miss Wade and her father returned today from a visit to Wade's 18-year-old son, in army service at Fort Meyer, Virginia.

Prof. S. H. Cloud has responded to the request for a patriotic observance of Liberty Bond Sunday for St. Thomas' Mission for the Deaf. This organization will sing the national anthem next Sunday in exercises in Schuyler Memorial House, 1210 Locust street. The singing will be done in signs. The organization will display posters and pass literature to those attending.

Following the organization of bankers last Friday to stimulate subscriptions among farmers in the Eighth Federal Reserve District, J. G. Hughes, state chairman for Missouri, announced the receipt of a thousand-dollar subscription from W. T. Harlin, a farmer of Howell County.

E. E. Crabtree, State chairman for Illinois, reported that a meeting took place in Morgan County Saturday, at which the bankers of the county guaranteed $1,000,000 of the bonds would be subscribed for there. The bankers are to call a meeting of citizens, but the guarantee was given in advance, which is for the maximum quota of the county.

Bond Pledges in Greene County.

John L. Eldred, county chairman of Greene County, Ill., reported that he and Stewart Pierson, executive chairman of the county, went out two hours on Saturday and have obtained pledges for $750,000 of the county's allotment, which is half the county's quota.

A meeting of the precinct chairmen of the Women's Committee of the Twenty-first ward will be held tomorrow evening at 3700 North Grand avenue, to discuss plans for the sale of Liberty Bonds in the ward, on Oct. 23. Mrs. J. A. Mowrey, chairman of the committee, will present a plan of detailing three women in all the drug and grocery stores and butcher shops in the ward.

Twenty-first Ward Women Will Plan Campaign at Meeting.

A meeting of women of the Twenty-first Ward will be held tomorrow evening in a hall at 3700 North Grand avenue to organize a Liberty Bond sales campaign in the ward.

The movement was started by Mrs. J. A. Mowrey of 2818 University street, who has sent out cards asking women to attend the meeting.

President Proclaims Oct. 24 as National Liberty Day

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.

PRESIDENT WILSON in behalf of the Liberty Bond Loan has issued a proclamation setting aside Oct. 24 as Liberty day and urging the people of the nation to assemble on that day in their respective communities and "pledge to one another and to the Government that represents them the fullest measure of financial support."

The President's proclamation follows:

"By the President of the United States of America, a proclamation:

"The second Liberty Loan gives the people of the United States another opportunity to lend their funds to their Government to sustain their country at war. The might of the United States is being mobilized and organized to strike a mortal blow at autocracy in defense of outraged American rights and of the cause of liberty. Billions of dollars are required to arm, feed and clothe the brave men who are going forth to fight our country's battles and to assist the nations with whom we are making common cause against a common foe. To subscribe to the Liberty Loan is to perform a service of patriotism.

"Now therefore, I, Woodrow Wilson, President of the United States of America, do appoint Wednesday, the 24th of October, as Liberty day, and urge and advise the people to assemble in their respective communities and pledge to one another and to the Government that represents them the fullest measure of financial support. On the afternoon of that day I request that patriotic meetings be held in every city, town and hamlet throughout the land, under the general direction of the Secretary of the Treasury and the immediate direction of the Liberty Loan committees which have been organized by the Federal Reserve Banks. The people responded nobly to the call of the first Liberty loan, with an oversubscription of more than 50 per cent. Let the response to the second loan be even greater and let the amount be so large that it will serve as an assurance of unequaled support to hearten the men who are to face the fire of battle for us. Let the result be so impressive and emphatic that it will echo throughout the empire of our enemy as an index of what America intends to do to bring this war to a victorious conclusion.

"For the purpose of participating in Liberty day celebration, all employes of the Federal Government throughout the country whose services can be spared, may be excused at 12 o'clock, Wednesday, the 24th of October.

"In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed.

"Done in the District of Columbia, this 12th day of October, in the year of Our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and seventeen, and of the independence of the United States of America of the one hundred and forty-second.

"WOODROW WILSON.

"By the President.

"ROBERT LANSING,

"Secretary of State."

Delivery of Second Issue Liberty Bonds Begins.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—Delivery of second issue Liberty Bonds to buyers paying in full for their subscriptions began today throughout the country. Approximately 625,000 bonds apportioned in accordance with each reserve district's allotments of the loan, have been sent to Federal Reserve banks.

DRIVER OF AMBULANCE RETURNS

Son of Washington University Professor Soon to Go Back to Front.

John W. Lowes, son of Prof. John L. Lowes of the English department at Washington University, returned yesterday from France, where he drove an ambulance for five months. He is home on a furlough and will return to the front in a few weeks.

The greater part of Lowes' work was in the vicinity of the Chemin des Dames, where some of the heaviest fighting of the war has taken place this summer. He spent yesterday with his parents and departed last night to visit relatives in Indiana.

DESERTERS WILL BE PUNISHED

Those Who Fled to Mexico Can't Get Clemency, Colonel Says.

PHOENIX, Ariz., Oct. 15.—Col. F. S. Breen of the Arizona District Exemption Board has written to the local selection board at Nogales, denying permission to drafted men to return to the United States to enlist without being punished for fleeing to Mexico.

The local board recommended such clemency, but Col. Breen said men who had fled to evade the draft now are classed as deserters and a reward of $50 was offered for the arrest of each.

STATE TO INQUIRE INTO PRICE OF MILK IN ST. LOUIS

Continued From Page One.

torney, who was commissioned by the Illinois Attorney-General to investigate the methods of Illinois producers who supply most of the milk consumed in St. Louis.

The reporter procured for Hamlin a copy of the Southern Illinois Milk Producers' Association by-laws, a section of which says that the duty of the milk board of the association shall be "to establish prices for milk for the members of the association."

DON. M. DICKINSON IS DEAD

Postmaster-General Under Cleveland Dies at Michigan Home.

DETROIT, Oct. 15.—Don M. Dickinson, postmaster-general under President Cleveland, died at his home in Trenton, a suburb, today.

Dickinson's rank as an attorney was recognized by his appointment as senior counsel of the United States in the famous case of the Bering Sea claims argued before the International High Commission in the fur seal arbitration of 1896 and 1897. He was the American member of the Court of Arbitration in 1902, to adjust a controversy between the United States and the Republic of San Salvador arising from a claim against the Central American republic, presented by an American company which had a concession for the collection of port duties in San Salvador. The commission decided against San Salvador.

Jewish Congress Postponed.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—Because of the war the Executive Committee of the American Jewish Congress at a special meeting here decided to postpone the congress which was to have been held at Washington Nov. 18. The vote was 73 to 31.

ST. LOUISAN WHO WAS IN FRANCE RETURNS

P. E. Laughlin of 4466 McPherson Avenue Drove Ambulance —Enlisted in U. S. Aviation Corps.

P. E. Laughlin of 4466 McPherson avenue returned last night from France, where he served for four months as an ambulance driver.

"William Dickey of Atlanta, Ga., and I left New York four months ago for France," Laughlin said, in relating his experience today to a Post-Dispatch reporter. "We saw no submarines either going or returning, and the voyage was uneventful. When we arrived we were assigned to drive ambulances between Paris and Aix-la-Chappelle, the place where the wounded are distributed among the hospitals. Most of the wounded pleaded with us to send them to the American hospital, for they receive better attention there.

"At the American hosptial at Neuilly, which has a capacity of about 800 beds, there is an American, Dr. Koenig, who is a specialist in restoring mutilated faces. I have seen men brought in there with half of their faces missing, and in a couple of months they leave, looking almost as well as they did when they enlisted.

Saw Four Air Raids on Paris.

"I was in Paris during four air raids by the Germans, none of which was successful. Paris is warned by telephone from the front of the approach of hostile air craft, and at once every siren and whistle in the city is sounded. The machines in the street blow their horns, and if it is at night, as it usually is, every light in the city is extinguished. We ambulance drivers jump from bed and go to our machines. We have never yet had to get any wounded from air raids.

"I received an invitation from Lieut. Kervadec, a French aviator, to take a flight with him. We looped the loop and did other acrobatics in the air. It was very exciting and made such an impression on me that I enlisted the other day in the Aviation Corps at Belleville.

"The day after my flight with him Lieut. Kervadec was trying a side slip, and a wing on the machine broke. We picked him and his mechanician up dead. It was too bad, for he had nine Germans to his credit.

Seeks Excitement in Flying.

"The people of Paris take war as a matter of course, as they see many men leaving for the front daily, and are hardened to it. Every man between 18 and 48 in France has seen service, and many of the flower of France have been killed.

"I later saw service near the front, but the nearest I came to excitement was seeing shells burst near me. It is very exciting at times, but I'll take the Flying Corps for real excitement."

NEGROES TAKE GIRL'S RINGS

Clothing Torn and Threatened, She Asserts.

Miss Clara Trimberger, 17 years old, of 5429 Bischoff avenue, informed the police that she was knocked down and robbed of two rings by two negroes at Macklind and Daggett avenues at 10 o'clock last night. The negroes tore her clothing and threatened her if she made an outcry.

Mrs. Kate Hannick of 2125 Macklind avenue found Miss Trimberger in a dazed state and assisted her to her home.

Six Automobiles Stolen.

Six automobiles reported stolen yesterday belonged to J. H. Beck, Madison, Ill.; Robert Werner, 3113 Juniata street; Leo Sauder, Baldwin, Mo.; Dr. H. C. Kloepper, 829 North King's highway; Frank Anderson, 6300 Von Versen avenue, and the Leonhardt Motor Car Co., 3170 South Grand avenue.

Notice to Canadians Living in the United States

BY Proclamation of the Governor General of Canada, published under authority of the Military Service Act, 1917, on 13th October, 1917, all male British subjects, unmarried on the 6th day of July, 1917, or widowers having no children, ordinarily resident in Canada, or who have recided in Canada at any time since 4th August, 1914, and who at the time of the Proclamation were at least 20 years of age and were born not earlier than 1883, not coming within any of the exceptions specified by the Act, are called out on active military service.

Those so called out must on or before 10th November, 1917, report themselves for military service, unless application for exemption shall then have been made on their behalf.

Prescribed forms for reporting for military service and for applying for exemption may be had at any of the postoffices in Canada, and the postmasters will forward these, when duly executed at the postoffices, to their proper official destinations.

Local tribunals have been established in convenient localities throughout the Dominion for hearing applications for exemption; these tribunals will begin to sit on 8th November, 1917, and they will continue to sit until all applications are disposed of. Those who have not previously applied through the post may attend personally and make applications to any of these tribunals on 8th, 9th or 10th November, 1917.

Those who report for military service, as well as those applying for exemption and whose applications are rejected, if found physically fit, will be required to report for duty and to be placed upon active service on or after 10th December, 1917, as shall be notified to them by registered post.

Those who do not report for military service, or apply for exemption, as well as those who have so reported or applied and who fail to report for duty when notified, are subject by law to severe penalties.

An applicant will be entitled to exemption if he establish that it is expedient in the national interest that he should, instead of being employed in military service, continue to be employed in habitual occupation; or that he should be engaged in other work for which he has special qualifications; or that he should continue to be educated or trained for any work for which he is being educated or trained; or that serious hardship would ensue if he were placed on active service owing to his exceptional financial or business obligations or domestic position; or that he is in ill health or infirm; or that he conscientiously objects to undertaking combatant service in accordance with the tenets of the faith of any organized religious denomination to which he belongs, existing and well recognized in Canada on 6th July, 1917; or that he is a naturalized British subject of enemy origin, disqualified from voting under the War Time Elections Act, 1917.

The Proclamation, which explains fully the duties and obligations of the class called out, appears in the Canada Gazette of 13th October, 1917, and in all the daily newspapers of Canada of that date, or immediately following as well as in other local publications.

IT IS YOUR DUTY, if within the class, to respond to the call.

Dated at Ottawa, 13th day of October, 1917.

CHAS. J. DOHERTY,
Minister of Justice for Canada.

Further information, if desired, may be had by application to Department of Justice, Military Service Branch, 130 Sparks St., Ottawa.

305 a

—Advertisement.

FREDERICK UTHOFF, MEMBER OF 1898 CITY COUNCIL, DIES

Cast Deciding Vote for Central Traction Bill for Which $250,000 in "Boodle" Was Spent.

HELD OUT FOR $100,000

Once Had $50,000 in His Hands, but Decided to Play for Higher Stakes.

Frederick G. Uthoff, 73 years old, a former member of the City Council, died of a tumor yesterday at the home of his son-in-law, John Schmoll, Director of Public Welfare, at 3626 Utah place. He had been ill several months.

Uthoff, in the City Council in 1898, cast the deciding vote in favor of the Central Traction bill which gave corrupt promoters a blanket franchise to occupy the streets of St. Louis with more than 100 miles of street railway track. The holding of this franchise, obtained through the expenditure of more than $250,000 in "boodle," made possible the consolidation of all the street railway properties in St. Louis into the present United Railways Co.

Witness in Bribery Trial.

Later he was the principal witness in the bribery trial of Robert M. Snyder, Kansas City capitalist who promoted the Central Traction bill. He told a remarkable story of how he had played for a boodle stake of $100,000 and was duped into voting for the bill on a promise of that amount, but later had to be satisfied with $5000.

The Post-Dispatch on April 13, 1898, printed a full and detailed expose of the Central Traction boodle plot, showing how members of the Council and House of Delegates had been corrupted in the interest of the bill and how the plot had reached a successful conclusion at the dramatic moment when Uthoff, whose name was last on the Council roll, voted for the bill.

The information published in the Post-Dispatch was laid before the Grand Jury at that time, but no indictments were returned. When Joseph W. Folk became Circuit Attorney and took up the investigation four year later the statute of limitations prevented the prosecution of the boodling Councilmen and Delegates.

Investigation by Circuit Attorney Folk, early in 1902, established the fact that 25 out of the 28 members of the House of Delegates and 10 of the 13 members of the Council had accepted money to vote for the Central Traction bill. As the offense was committed in 1898 the statute of limitations had expired on all of the boodlers who had continued to be residents of Missouri.

Folk learned that Snyder, after the passage of the bill, had spent most of his time in New York and had claimed residence there. This withdrew from him the protection of the statute of limitations and made it possible to bring him to trial in St. Louis.

Testimony Caused Conviction.

It was at this trial that Uthoff told how he was tempted with large bribes and how his demands for still greater compensation caused him to be beaten out of his expected profits. His testimony resulted in Snyder's conviction, but the verdict was set aside by the Missouri Supreme Court on the ground that Snyder's residence in New York had not been sufficiently established. The case was remanded. At the re-trial in 1906 it was thrown out of court when Uthoff, who had moved to Denver, refused to come to St. Louis to testify. This refusal irked Snyder, who later was killed in an automobile accident in Kansas City.

In his testimony against Snyder in 1902 Uthoff said he first met Snyder at the Uthoff home, 3415 South Grand avenue, the interview having been arranged by a member of the House of Delegates. They talked of the Central Traction bill and it was agreed that Uthoff would accept $50,000 for his vote and that Snyder should send that amount to him the next day. Uthoff then told of his rejection of the $50,000 in the hope of obtaining more. On the day after his talk with Snyder he was visited at his home by the Delegate who had introduced Snyder. When the Delegate departed Uthoff found a large fat envelope on a sofa. He opened it and found it contained $50,000.

Held Out for $100,000.

He visited Snyder at the Planters Hotel and handed back to him the $50,000, but agreed that for $100,000 he would see that a gas franchise rider was added to the Central Traction bill and would vote for it. This proposition, he testified, was accepted and Snyder promised to pay him $50,000 of the boodle the following day. That was the day of the dramatic passage of the Central Traction bill over Mayor Ziegenhein's veto.

It was agreed that Snyder should visit Uthoff's home and pay him $50,000 of the money. Uthoff told of waiting in vain for Snyder until 4 p. m. and then went to the Council chamber. There he received a telephone message asking him to go to Snyder's room at the Planters. There, he said, Snyder took $35,000 from his overcoat pocket and offered it to him. He refused this amount because it was not the promised first installment of $60,000. He then went to the Council chamber and voted for the Central Traction bill, feeling certain, he said, that Snyder would keep his promise.

Finally Accepted $5000.

Uthoff testified that he made several ineffectual attempts to collect the money from Snyder. He told of a meeting at a downtown cafe where, he said, Snyder told him he had supposed he received the money, as it had been given to another Councilman to be handed to him. Finally Uthoff said he followed Snyder to New York and repeated his demand for the money, but finally was induced by Snyder to accept $5000 in return for giving Snyder a certificate of character which read:

"I desire to say to you in writing that from my acquaintance with you I believe you are as far above offering a bribe as I would be above receiving it."

Uthoff in his testimony also went into details about the employment of Councilmen and Delegates at salaries of $5000 a year each to oppose the Central Traction bill. This money was paid to them by the St. Louis promoters of another blanket franchise measure known as the United Traction bill. Uthoff said he had received $25,000 from this source, but returned the money when he saw a chance for a bigger stake to be made through supporting the Central Traction bill.

He retired from the grocery business about 15 years ago and went to Denver, where he was said to be dealing in real estate and mining property. He returned to St. Louis several years ago. Since the death of his wife, three months ago, he had lived at the Schmoll home.

Germany and Belgium

Drawn by Louis Raemaekers, Famous Dutch Cartoonist.



Copyright, 1917, by Louis Raemaekers.

Wilhelm II.—Tell him very politely that it is difficult for us at this moment to promise anything definite about Belgium.

Mr. Raemakers is in the United States drawing a series of cartoons on present-day episodes of the great war. These timely cartoons appear exclusively in the Post-Dispatch in St. Louis.

MISSOURI'S MONUMENT READY TO BE UNVEILED

Shaft at Vicksburg Will Commemorate the Work of 42 Organizations in Struggle.

Missouri's monument in memory of the men from this State who fell in the siege of Vicksburg will be dedicated Wednesday afternoon on the battlefield in connection with the reunion of the veterans of the blue and gray. The monument and markers were erected at a cost of $50,000, appropriated by the Missouri Legislature.

Maj. Leo Rassieur of St. Louis, president of the Missouri Monument Commission, will preside at the exercises and present the monument to the United States Government as the representative of Gov. Gardner. It will be accepted by Capt. William T. Rigby, chairman of the Vicksburg National Military Park Commission representing Secretary of War Baker.

The Rev. John S. Bunting, rector of the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, St. Louis, will pronounce the invocation and benediction. Frank Gaiennie will report as secretary pro tem. of the commission. M. J. Jones, vice president and treasurer of the commission, will deliver the principal address. The monument will be unveiled by Mrs. Walton Caples Smith and Miss Mary Willie Woodward. There will be music by the United States Military Band and salutes by United States light artillery.

In Commanding Position.

The monument commemorates the part taken by 42 Missouri organizations in the Vicksburg struggle. It is located in a commanding position on Confederate avenue, facing the city of Vicksburg. It consists of a pylon about 42 feet high, flanked on either side by an exedra wall about 15 feet high. At the base is a continuous seat, above which are motifs of shields and torches.

On the front of each of the exedra walls is a large bronze panel representing respectively "Attack" and "Defense." Between these reliefs, in front of the pylon, is a Roman galley surmounted by a bronze statue, "The Spirit of the Republic." Near the top of the pylon is the coat of arms of the State and above this the word "Missouri." Under the prow of the galley is this inscription:

"To commemorate and perpetuate the heroic services, the unselfish devotion to duty and the exalted patriotism of the Missouri soldiers, Union and Confederate, who were engaged in the campaign, siege and defense of Vicksburg."

The whole monument is executed in Missouri red granite. The design, by Hellmuth & Hellmuth, was chosen in international competition by Lorado Taft, Otto J. Wilhelmi and Edward H. Wuerpel, jury of award.

Total Outlay of $50,000.

Of the appropriation made by the Legislature, $40,000 was paid for the monument and $10,000 for the purchase of 50 markers and for necessary expenses. The markers, also of Missouri red granite, indicate where Missourians were during the siege.

Veterans from all over the North and the South are gathering at Vicksburg for the reunion and peace jubilee. Two special trains bearing between 300 and 400 Nebraska veterans made a short stop at Union Station here this morning.

WATCHMAN SAYS THREE MEN BLEW OFFICE SAFE

Guardian at Fox River Butter Co. Asserts He Was Bound While Dynamite Was Used on Strongbox.

Frank A. Kimmell, a private watchman at the office of the Fox River Butter Co., 2100 Pine street, yesterday gave to the police the following description of a safe-blowing which occurred in the office at 1 a. m.:

Kimmell had descended in the elevator from the second floor when he was confronted by three men whose faces were masked with white handkerchiefs. They ordered him to take them on the elevator to the second floor, where they tied his hands with wire. One of the men remained on guard while the others went down in the elevator to the office.

Half an hour later Kimmell heard an explosion. He stirred and the robber guarding him threatened him with a revolver.

About 15 minutes later Kimmell heard a second explosion and a few minutes after that the two robbers who had gone below came up in the elevator, carrying with them tin boxes which had been taken from the safe. After binding Kimmell's feet with wire the three men broke open the boxes and extracted $400 and $150 worth of postage stamps and three base balls.

As the robbers were about to get into the elevator Kimmell told them that he felt cold. They covered him with a blanket and told hi mto keep silent. After they had escaped Kimmell freed himself and telephoned to the police. The outer door of the safe had been blown across the office.

COLUMBIA TAXIS

May be found on Twentieth street side of Union Station.

—ADV.

HOME OF AGED INVALID BURNS

Henry Pohlman, 87 Years Old, Is Carried From House.

The home of Henry Pohlman, on a 200-acre farm at Florissant and Mehl roads, St. Louis County, was destroyed by fire yesterday morning. The fire started in the attic, presumably from a defective flue. The loss is estimated at $15,000.

Pohlman, an invalid, 87 years old, was saved by neighbors who carried him from the house. At the time he suffered from shock and was revived by a physician who said Pohlman's condition today was satisfactory.

F. H. Sikes, Educator, Dies.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 15.—Frederick Henry Sykes, widely known as an educator, both in this country and Canada, died suddenly at his home here yesterday. In 1913 he became president of the Connecticut College for Women at New London, resigning last year. He was the author of many textbooks on English composition and literature.

THREE WHITE MEN PLACED ON TRIAL ON RIOT CHARGES

Lawyer Who Said "There Is No Law Against Mob Violence," Is Defendants' Counsel.

Alexander Flannigen, the East St. Louis lawyer who declared in a speech last May that "there is no law against mob violence," appeared today in the Belleville circuit court as attorney for the defense in the trial of the second case in which white men are charged with murder in the East St. Louis race riot of July 2.

Flannigen was one of the speakers at the City Hall meeting, May 28, which was followed by riotous demonstrations against negroes. He said at that time that he had been told that negroes threatened to move into the Alta Sita residence district, and that he had told an Alta Sita resident that there was "no law against mob violence." Flannigen afterward explained that he did not intend this remark to be taken seriously.

The three men on trial, Harry Robinson, John Dow and Charles Hanna, are also represented by Eugene Kreitner and Grover Borders. Dow is 31 years old, and is an ice wagon driver. The others say they are 19 years old, but look several years old. Robinson is a shoemaker and Hanna a chauffeur.

They are accused of the murder of William Keyser, a white hardware merchant, who was killed by a bullet supposed to have been meant for a fleeing negro. They are also charged with the murder of two negroes, who were dragged from a street car at Illinois and Collinsville avenues, but they are now being tried on the Keyser charge only.

The prosecution is not willing to permit the men indicted for murder to plead guilty to a lesser offense. For this reason, and because Herbert Wood and Leo Keane, convicted of murder last week, got the minimum term of 14 years, no pleas of guilty are expected from the murder defendants. A conviction in this case, however, might result in severeal pleas of guilty from those charged with rioting and conspiracy.

Leroy N. Bundy, negro dentist, who was accused by several witnesses, week before last, of being the leader of the negroes who killed two city detectives, arrived in Belleville yesterday from Cleveland, in Sheriff Mellon's custody. Assistant Attorney-General Middlekauf, who talked to him, said he was "broke" financially, and seemed broken in spirit. His wife is trying to arrange for his legal defense on the charge of murder, which is pending against him. His trial will not take place for two weeks or more.

Beside the 13 negroes and five white men who have now been brought to trial on murder charges, one white man has gone to the penitentiary for 14 years on a plea of guilty, and 38 white men and several negroes, including Bundy, are in jail. Forty-eight white men and four white women are out on bond, and 25 indicted persons have not been arrested.

The next case, which the State will try to bring to trial a week from today, is the rioting and conspiracy charge against Richard Brockway and others. Brockway was a street railway special agent.

The Post-Dispatch is the only evening newspaper in St. Louis that receives or publishes news gathered by the Associated Press.

American Soldier Weds in London.

LONDON, Oct. 15.—An Anglo-American wedding was celebrated in London yesterday while the bridegroom was on a day's leave from the front, where he is serving with the British Royal Artillery. The bridegroom was Capt. Charles Rowley, son of J. R. Capel Rowley of New York City, and the bride was Irene Evelyn Beatrice, eldest daughter of the ninth Viscount Molesworth.

How American Troops Depart Silently and Secretly for France

No Drum Beats or Flag Waving as Darkened Coaches Slip Into Yards and Men Board Big Transports.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

AN AMERICAN PORT OF EMBARKATION, Oct. 13.—Two gray-painted ships point their prows seaward on a brilliantly starlit night. They move slowly through the water, their propellers churning at quarter speed. No sound comes from them. Only their red and green lights, to port and starboard, shine.

Past the smaller craft they sweep in silence. No whistle is heard; no greetings are exchanged. A watcher ashore scans their decks with glasses and observes them to be deserted. "Empty ships," he says, while the long hulls merge with the distant darkness and they pick up speed in deeper water.

But they are not empty ships. They are heavily and preciously laden. They are carrying away, thus silently and darkly, some thousands of young American soldiers bound for France.

Much has been written of the departure from the larger cities of America of the national guard units for their training camps, and the national army selected men for their cantonments. Columns have told of the flags flying and the bands playing and the hurrahing and God-speeding and gift-offering by the hundreds of thousands lining the streets for the farewell. And most Americans probably are familiar through personal experience with just such scenes which have more of gayety to them than of solemnity.

But nothing has been written of the lads who are bound directly for the scene of conflict who go away not merely from their home town, but from their home country, and who go without a single drum beat or flag wave grimly into grim business, and so this narrative will attempt to tell, for the first time, just how our fighting men destined soonest for the battle-line are starting in that direction.

Stopped by a Sentry.

There will have to be, of course, due regard for the military proprieties and the reader will look in vain for names, dates, places and numbers. But the routine of the thing may safely be told.

It was midnight when the writer reached a point in this port of embarkation where he was to get his first view of the troops who were to start across the ocean. The place was a railroad yard, ringed about almost entirely by the bright lights and running street cars of a city, but in itself dark and desolate looking. A block away from the place a figure had stepped from out of some shadows and the visitor had found a bayoneted rifle barring his path. But he was properly vouched for, and went by. Every possible line of ingress to the railroad yards was thus guarded. No pretext could get a person without business through that cordon—not even an officer in United States uniform. Again and again, within this reservation, the visitor was looked over, until it became known to every one inside that he was all right.

Alongside of a little fire, built to offset the chill of the night, there was a small group of men; in uniform, two young transport officers; in civilian garb, four or five transportation experts from a railroad line and a steamship line.

Fastened to a pier extending into a sheet of water at the edge of the railroad yard were two lighters to carry baggage and a large but inconspicuous steamboat of very ancient vintage to transport the troops, for they had a smooth water trip ahead of them before they were to reach the vessels that would take them on their transoceanic voyage. Armed soldiers patrolled back and forth beside the lighters and the steamboat. From a vantage point out on the water a searchlight made an unwavering illumination, so that no small craft, had any been moving at that time of night, could have ventured close without detection.

Train Backs Into Yards.

Soon after midnight a long train was backed into the yards. The shades at the windows and door-ends were drawn, and no light came from the cars. It rattled and bumped to a stop. It looked like a string of empty passenger coaches being stored away. And it remained looking just like that until railroad men with lanterns walked the length of it, and then guards appeared on each platform.

One of the young transport officers hailed a guard: "What outfit is this? Who's in command? ("Outfit," of course, is the familiar military appellation for almost any sort of a unit.) "Infantry, sir; Col. —— commanding," the guard replied.

Having orders for that Colonel, the transport officer sought him out, introduced himself and delivered them. The men of the command, it appeared, were to remain in their cars until a certain hour later in the morning, when they were to be marched to the steamboat. A sufficient number were to be designated to handle the baggage—the barracks—bags in which are stowed the men's extra shoes, extra uniforms and personal possessions.

Railway Journey Hard One.

These men were to detrain at once and proceed to the lighters, alongside which, shortly, the baggage coaches were to be shifted. A couple of Lieutenants and some non-coms went through the train and routed out the first 30 men they found who were awake. They piled off the train, sleepily attaching their kitpacks to their shoulders, and, in response to a couple of quiet orders given in a conversational tone, tramped down to the water's edge.

The railway journey, it appeared from the Colonel and higher officers, had been a pretty hard one. On this particular train the troops had spent more than six hours. And the railroad—one of the best known in the United States—had provided for the movement of this outfit a string of those ancient, high-bodied, narrow windowed wooden day coaches which one sees nowadays only when our fighting men are to be moved, which seem to be kept in some place of concealment for just such an occasion, the railroad not daring to ask a civilian passenger to pay money to ride in them. The ride of the troops would have been trying enough in other cars, for there was nothing to look at—the blinds being down—and at what station stops were made the men were not permitted to show themselves. But it must be not understood that the Colonel or any of his men were complaining. It was war. They expected hardships.

The cars apparently had not been washed for years. The windows were generally immovable. The thought of filling the drinking water tanks obviously had not occurred to those who strung together this caravan of '80 model chariots. To make matters worse, the illumination gave out in the officers' car (a day coach just like the others) and when a request was made of a yard official at a good sized division to recharge the gas tank he had refused. "To hell with it," he said.

He Is Taught a Lesson.

A stocky, square-jawed man happened to hear that remark. "What's your name?" he snapped. The man refused to give it. "You have just one more minute—then I'll dispose of you," the Major told him. He gave his name.

"Now, then, Mr. ——," said the Major, "this train doesn't move—it stays right here, and ties up your whole system—until you put in that gas." The man put it in.

"It's a lot different in Canada," said the young transport officer, who has had much business in the Dominion. "There, even for a short haul of two or three hours, the men have tourist sleepers and the officers regulation Pullmans, and the railroads seem glad and proud to furnish them on the quickest sort of notice."

Another section rolled in. Then another. More and more came—quietly and without fuss, through the darkness. The transport officer went about with his orders to deliver to those who were in charge of the units. One particular order was that there must be no unnecessary noise—and this was imperative—no soldier must leave the railroad reservation for any reason whatever.

Some of the men tried. While getting ready to shift the barracks bags from the baggage cars to the lighters the squad detailed for that purpose learned from some longshoremen assisting in the job that a few blocks away there was an all-night restaurant where hot, well-cooked food might be had cheap. And the soldiers found, by climbing to the top of some box cars and then up a flight of steps they could elude the guard and make their way to a thoroughfare leading to the restaurant. Half a dozen of them essayed to get away.

From a distance the watchful eye

Continued on Next Page.

ATTENTION, PATRIOTS!

For half a century you have not had the opportunity of

AIDING YOUR GOVERNMENT

You have it now—Avail yourself of the privilege by buying a

LIBERTY BOND

(2d issue 4%)

Buy a bond today without commission or charge for services.

IT SUPPORTS OUR BOYS IN THE ARMY AND NAVY

BOATMENS BANK

BROADWAY AND OLIVE



A MIGHTY ACHIEVEMENT

Removes Mountain Barriers—Conserves Earth's Treasures

Mighty indeed—for not alone has the *"St. Paul Road"* by its electrification across the Continental Divide (now being extended through the Cascade Range) leveled the mountains as a barrier to transportation—but has also released great stores of earth's treasured energy for other much needed purposes.

By utilizing the hitherto wasted power of mountain waterfalls to move the heavy steel trains across the mountains of the Northwest, there is conserved annually over a quarter of a million tons of coal, over a half million barrels of oil, and the thousands of cars necessary to transport this fuel are freed to serve other pressing needs of transportation.

In this world crisis, when every resource of the nation is taxed to its utmost, this "St. Paul" achievement takes on extreme importance.

When next you journey to the cities of the Pacific Northwest travel the smooth, smokeless, cinderless electric way—via the

Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Ry.

Send for electrification literature and full information—address

J. I. Campbell, Commercial Ag't, 205-6 Boatmen's Bank Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

SCENES AT EMBARKATION POINT AS THE AMERICAN TROOPS LEAVE FOR FRANCE

Continued From Preceding Page.

of the transport officer caught sight of them. He shouted for them to halt. They pretended not to hear him and marched briskly off into the darkness. The transport officer whipped off his heavy top-coat and went after them. Presently he came back, with the squad marching shame-facedly in front of him. He lined them up at attention and told them—so quietly that those a short distance away could not hear, but with an intensity that cut into them—the philosophy of the situation.

"Didn't they know why they were brought to this port of embarkation at night, with drawn curtains on their train? Didn't they realize why they were assembled at this particularly inconspicuous spot and forbidden to move away from it? Didn't they understand that secrecy was the thing desired? And here they were—"for the sake of filling your bellies"—heading for the light, where their insignia might be seen, where a spy might observe them, and send word of their departure—"and your steamer might be torpedoed before you are well out of sight of land."

Ordered Under Arrest.

They were ordered under arrest, of course, after this artistic "dressing down." Then the Junior Lieutenant whom they had eluded received a verbal lacing from the transport man.

"He sure did chuck the fear o' Gawd into us, mister, didn't he?" said one of the privates who had undergone the castigation to the writer. "But we didn't mean any harm. What we were going after, on the level, was a cup o' hot coffee more than anything else. That's what a fellow needs above all to fix him up after a long trip. Gee, I'd give a couple of days' pay for a good mug o' hot mocha."

And indeed that is what is needed more than anything else at such points of embarkation as the one where this is being written. Everyone in this outfit, from the ranking officers down, wanted hot coffee. The writer, together with another person who was privileged to pass in and out of the railroad reservation, managed to get a couple of tin pails and bring in some coffee from a lunchroom for a few of the officers. And such gratitude as they displayed is rarely beheld. The coffee was the muddy, milled fluid of the typical all-night beanery, but to those who got it it had the savor of the finest French-percolated and the bracing, exhilarant effect of old champagne.

After they had enjoyed their muddy coffee, the officers began to make eager inquiries about the prospects of their transoceanic voyage. There was a chorus of delighted exclamations as they learned, first, that they were to go, not on old transports but on fast modern passenger liners; and then, again, that they were to have their meals—the best the ships could set forth—without paying for them. Some of the officers had recollections of voyages to the Philippines in slow going, crowded transports, and chipping in for their mess. All of those who received this glad news about the liners had brought special funds along to pay for their meals.

Glad to "Get Into It."

The officers with whom the writer talked were quietly jubilant that they were going to "get into it." They even respected the opinion of such a civilian as to how long "it" might last, and asked for any late news as to events on the fighting front.

Presently arrived the hour set for the detraining, and from all the long sections there pulled into the darkness soldiers fully equipped, with every buckle adjusted, to fall into ranks of fours for their last march on American soil.

This particular outfit, mostly in their early 20s, with here and there a keen-visaged, war-beaten top Sergeant to provide a bit of contrast, seemed to differ as to facial characteristics, at least, from the soldiers one sees in the cities of the Atlantic seaboard. There were fewer Latin, Teutonic or Slavonic features to be observed. They came from a region of sturdy old American stock, and it was distinctly limned in their countenances.

Packs on Backs, Rifles at Trail.

It was slightly dark when a low-toned order came for the men to proceed to the steamboat, and they went forward by fours, with their packs on their backs and their rifles at a trail, the scuffling of their heavy boots over the cobbles their march music. Here and there in the long line that trampled under the stars a file would sing in an undertone. "Where do we go from here, boys? Where do we go from here?" but noises were frowned upon.

In a surprisingly short time they were all aboard. And there was a great number of them. They were not pushed on helter-skelter, but were assigned forward or aft, starboard or port, to balance the craft. And their orders were not to move from side to side, which migh well have been a dangerous proceeding, considering their number.

There was one youngster who was so full of animal spirits or "pep," as it is called, that he simply could not be restrained. The writer got into a chat with him. Would he have a cigarette? It appeared that he would, but his acceptance was out of courtesy, not out of necessity. He had plenty of "fags" (it is odd the American private has already picked up the slang of his British brother across seas), and so had his pals. And, furthermore, he was going to have plenty on the way across. The pink-cheeked soldier was 23, it developed.

Why One Boy Was Glad.

The kid didn't know "a hell of a lot about democracy" (we are quoting him exactly as to that), but he did know that this was a pretty good country he lived in and he'd had a good time here—even in his interior village—and he had a general idea that if the Germans won out on the other side they would be over here some time or other, and maybe girls would be shoved off the sidewalks, as they used to do it in Berlin, by German officers, and maybe it would be his girl (her name is Gladys), or his sister, or his mother, and anyhow he didn't like the idea of one man (this being the Kaiser, of course) running everything, and—well, getting down to the final analysis, the kid liked action, whether it was a race or a game or a scrap, and he thought that all the fellows he knew felt the same way, and——

Well, listening to that sort of thing, simple, unboasting, right from the heart out, you would wonder, if you were a little more mature than the kid, just what sort of men were going to stop the kid's sort of men. What type of driven, upper-caste-ridden Prussians are going to be able to contend against camps, regiments, divisions of youngsters like this, made of whalebone and spring-steel, with the right idea under their thatches, and so full of pep that they're doing one-handed gun drills and jigging at the same time? Can you beat them?

Mystery, But Patriotism.

By and by along came dawn. The steamboat, fully loaded, was still tied up at its pier. Everything, to this moment, had been tremendously secret. But all of a sudden there appeared alongside the pier a dozen or more sellers of sandwiches—three for a quarter—and coffee—"fill your canteen for a dime." Who were they? How did they get there? By whose permission? If this movement was so secret, why were such persons allowed to observe it. The writer could not find the answer. The men were there. That is all. There is one thing good to be said for them; that when the boat started away from the pier, they flung aboard it, gratis, every bag of sandwiches they had left over. And they took their hats off and waved them at the boys in farewell. And they didn't yell, since noise was forbidden. It was very early, as rising hours go by, when the steamboat began to move. But there were some person moving abroad even at that hour, and they could not help seeing the steamboat, with its khaki-clad load. And there was another thing that apparently they could not help doing, which was taking off their hats and swinging them about their heads. Some shouted:

"Go get 'em, fellows." "So long, boys." "Jab the Kaiser for me, Bill."

Hard Duty for the Lads.

But on the whole, as though these early-rising spectators knew what it was all about, which they didn't, there was simply a head-baring and hat-swinging. Policemen, hucksters, milkmen, housewives—they were all alike with their silent wave. Did they, after all, know?

The journey of the steamboat may not be told about in detail. But this may be said, that it was hard for the young lads who were saluted and cheered wherever seen to maintain the absolute silence which had been imposed upon them by their officers and to reply to their farewell greetings from America by merely waving their hands of their head pieces.

The steamboat was made fast, presently, alongside a pier at which waited a big and modern transatlantic liner, with a long-barreled, powerful naval gun protruding over her stern. Five minutes had scarcely elapsed after the tying up before some of the boys in olive drab were marching to the long pier. Not five minutes more passed before, in single file, they were proceeding up the gang-plank of the liner and to their quarters. As each man went aboard he was given a card telling him the number of his berth, the deck he was assigned to and just what he was supposed to do. And on the liner were military men and civilian stewards to tell him just how to find his place.

to find his place.

Second Liner Boarded.

Half of the men aboard the steamboat having been disembarked and marched aboard the liner at the pier referred to, the other half were taken to a pier a short distance away, where another liner, larger but not so new, was waiting to receive them. This, too, was armed with a big gun aft and smaller ones amidships, and so fairly able to protect herself even if she were going over without other protection—which, it may properly be said she wasn't.

The soldiers of this particular outfit were delighted beyond words with their accommodations. Most of them, it is true, were quartered aft and in the so-called steerage. Some lucky privates and noncoms drew second-class accommodations. All the commissioned officers traveled first-class and in the best cabins the ships afforded. But each man who started across had a comfortable individual bunk and mattress, which is the height of luxury to a man who has been sleeping on the hard ground with others under a bare covering of canvas, and the prospect of three good hot-cooked meals a day.

The smoke rooms and lounge rooms proved pretty decent places to while away the time, since the men were ordered to remain below throughout the day, not showing themselves upon decks. They were permitted to open up a bit in the matter of noise, and there was music to be heard all the rest of the day. Music, card games (a few craps games, too, it must be confessed), and meals occupied the time.

Moving Job Well Done.

Now, how many persons knew of the departure? First, the little group of longshoremen who had helped load the baggage at the railroad yard. Second, the food and coffee sellers at the railroad yard pier. Third, those early risers who had seen the crowded steamboat make its way from the railroad yard to the steamship dock. In addition, of course, the railroad and steamship officials—civilians—who were necessarily engaged on the job, and, with the exception of these latter, no observer knew just what outfit was being moved or where it was being moved to. On the whole, the job is done very well, as well, perhaps, as it is possible to do it.

Night fell and the clatter about the steamship pier ceased. Tugs nosed the big liners out into the fairway. The chugging of the tugs' engines was the only racket. The liners got under way, headed east after a time, and the boys were off for France.

Cured a "Grouch" By Internal Baths

Mr. Joseph A. Weis writes Dr. Chas. A. Tyrrell of New York as follows: "On the 15th of June, 1915, I purchased a 'J. B. L. Cascade.' The results it has produced are simply marvelous. For 20 years I used cathartics, but have used nothing but the Cascade for almost a month. I feel like a new man; I want to be pleasant to everybody. Before I used the Cascade I was a grouch. Did not like anybody and could not be pleasant."

If you bathe internally with the "J. B. L. Cascade" you will find yourself always bright, confident and capable. Poisonous waste in the lower intestine makes us bilious, blue, dull and nervous. Internal baths are Nature's own cure for constipation—just antiseptic warm water properly applied. Drugs force Nature—the "J. B. L. Cascade" gently assists her.

It is produced by Chas. A. Tyrrell, M. D., of New York, who has specialized on Internal Bathing for 25 years, and will be shown and explained to you by Johnson-Enderle-Pauley Drug Stores in St. Louis, who will also be glad to give you free on request an interesting booklet called "Why Man of Today Is Only 50% Efficient," which covers the subject in a very thorough way.

Clip this out as a reminder and ask for the booklet the first time you are in the neighborhood.—ADV.



Dr. Alois A. Winterer
Optical Expert

Formerly Manager of Aug. Grumme Optical Co.

Offers his patrons and friends the result of his 25 Years' Experience.

Now Located
202 N. 7th St. (Near Pine St.)

25% Discount

Winterer & Rauth Optical Co.
Optometrists and Opticians.

WASH WITHOUT RUBBING

Thousands of housewives have quit rubbing their clothes. They have found a better, quicker, cheaper, happier way. They use N R G (energy) Laundry Tablets, which will do the work for you as well. N R G saves half the soap—makes clothes snow white—does not injure hands or clothes. For sale at your grocers in 5c and 15c packages.

NRG ENERGY LAUNDRY-TABLETS

WARNING!

An impostor is at work in St. Louis urging people to subscribe for the POST-DISPATCH in connection with another publication upon the payment of money in advance. Don't pay money in advance for delivery of the POST-DISPATCH. Our carriers deliver the paper and make their own collections.

POST-DISPATCH canvassers collect no money in advance.

ALLIES GET 3 SHIPPING LINES

Obtain Control of Argentine Company Which Owns 300 Vessels.

LONDON, Oct. 15.—The entente allies have increased their shipping, according to the Times, through the acquisition of the Royal Mail Steam Packet Co. and the Lamport & Holt line and the controlling interest in the Argentine Navigation Co., which has a capital of $10,000,000 and owns more than 300 vessels.

Three of the leading French lines and one Italian shipping company participated in the transaction.



Perhaps if your head were as clear as a whistle, it would not ache—
Try Kondon's for your headache
(at no cost to you)

80,000,000 have used this 29-year-old remedy. For chronic catarrh, sore nose, coughs, colds, sneezing, nose-bleed, etc. Write us for complimentary can, or buy tube at druggist's. It will benefit you four times more than it costs, or we pay money back. For trial can free write to KONDON MFG. CO., MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

KONDON'S CATARRHAL JELLY

Tuesday - Economy Day

ECONOMY DAY is a day for shrewd buyers—is a day of great bargains in the wanted Apparel accessories and things for the home. Items are priced only for this day's selling, and no mail or phone orders will be filled.

Ready-to-Wear Hats
Economy Special, $1.49
SMALL roll Sailors, Mushrooms, Chin Chins and Straight Sailors—all of silk velvet, trimmed with ribbon rosettes and fancy cockades—black and colors. (Third Floor.)

Heatherbloom Petticoats, $1.00
BLACK, navy, gray, green and brown, with deep plaited ruffle. (Second Floor.)

Infants' Sweaters, $1.00
ALL-WOOL zephyr, in white, Copenhagen and rose. Rolling collar, and pockets. Sizes 1 to 4 years. (Second Floor.)

Women's Linen Collars, 10c
LARGE and small shapes, flat, rolls and vestee styles. All clean and fresh. (Main Floor.)

Women's Silk Hose, $1.19
BLACK with white clockings. Reinforced with extra splicings. A few irregulars. (Main Floor.)

House Slippers, Pair, $1.49
WOMEN'S of soft kidskin, in one and two-strap styles. Hand turned soles. (Main Floor.)

Slumber Slippers, Pair, 25c
MEN'S and Women's Slumber Slippers, in assorted colors. Just the thing for the first cold nights. (Main Floor.)

Infants' Stamped Dresses, 59c
LONG and Short Dresses, of nainsook, with hemstitching around yoke. Round, square or V yokes. Simple designs for French embroidery. (Second Floor.)

Boys' Headwear, 42c
WINTER Hats of corduroy and black velvet, round and square crowns, with in bands. Caps of blue serge and fancy mixtures. All sizes. (Sixth St. Highway—Main Fl.)

Women's Gloves, $1.25
ENGLISH Walking Gloves, in ivory and tan shades, PXM and piqué sewn. All sizes. (Main Floor.)

Universal Dictionaries, 95c
SELF-PRONOUNCING, with latest modern arrangement, illustrated with colored plates. Bound in full flexible leather, with cut-out index. Over 1000 pages, printed on good paper and clear type. (Second Floor.)

Handkerchiefs, Each, 5c
CHILDREN'S, of good quality Jap Silk, with various printed designs. (Sixth St. Highway—Main Fl.)

Men's Auto Gloves, $1.50
BLACK Auto Gauntlets, folding cuff, fleece lined. (Main Floor.)

Boys' Percale Shirts, 49c
IN neat striped patterns. Good quality. Soft cuffs, neckband style. All sizes from 12 to 14 inch neckband. (Sixth St. Highway—Main Fl.)

Men's Blanket Robes, $3.85
GOOD quality blanket cloth, in various figured effects. Neck and waist cord to match. All sizes. (Square 1—Main Floor.)

Men's Union Suits, $1.15
HEAVY, fleece-lined cotton, in ecru color. Closed crotch. All sizes. (Square 18—Main Floor.)

Farmer's Satin, Yard, 75c
FAST black, Twill Coat Lining, 54 inches wide. (Second Floor.)

Costume Velvet, Yard, $2.95
CHIFFON Costume Dress Velvet, in dark colors, 44 inches wide. (Second Floor.)

13-Pc. Luncheon Sets, 75c
EACH set consisting of one Scalloped Centerpiece, 24 inches round, and six 6-inch and six 10-inch Doilies to match. Each piece is nicely scalloped. Just 40 sets to offer. (Second Floor.)

Jap Tea Cloths, Each, 25c
PRINTED in fast blue and white Japanese designs. Cloths 36x36-inch size. (Second Floor.)

Persian Bath Mats, $1.25
OF high-grade Terry cloth, in beautiful Persian designs. Choice of several color combinations. (Second Floor.)

Gray Blankets, Pair, $3.95
FIFTY pairs of heavy-weight, soft, wool-finish Silver Gray Blankets. Measure 72x80 inches. (Limit, 2 pairs to a customer.) (Second Floor.)

Children's Underwear, 23c
COTTON Fleeced Shirts or Drawers, in several different styles. (Main Floor.)

Films Developed, Roll, 8c
FOR Tuesday only, we will develop Films of 6 or 12 exposure at this special price. Film Pack developed, 25c. (Main Floor.)

Wool Poplin, Yard,
Economy Special, Yd., $1.39
EPINGLE Wool Poplin, a finely woven, firm finished material, in the correct weight for the present style of dresses. All the wanted shades as well as black. 41 inches wide. (Second Floor.)

Pattern Tablecloths, $2.25
OF fine quality bleached damask, new circular designs. Size 72x72 inches square. (Second Floor.)

Crochet Bedspreads, $1.50
ONE HUNDRED extra heavy Crochet Bedspreads, with heavy raised Marseilles designs. Size 78x88 inches, and nicely hemmed. (Second Floor.)

Cotton-Filled Comforts $2.50
COVERED with high-grade printed silkoline, with 9-inch solid colored border. Measure 72x84 inches. (Second Floor.)

Handkerchief Linen, Yd., 50c
FOUR HUNDRED yards of very sheer White Handkerchief Linen, yard wide. (Second Floor.)

Boys' Rain Outfits, $2.15
FULL length Coats in plain tan or dark gray, auto collar, and with hat to match. Sizes 6 to 16 years. (Second Floor Annex.)

Women's Union Suits, $1.25
MERCERIZED lisle, with high neck, long sleeves, or Dutch neck, elbow sleeves. Ankle length. (Main Floor.)

Crepe de Chine, Yard, 85c
HEAVY Black Crepe de Chine, double warp, dress weight. 27 inches wide. (Second Floor.)

Silk-Warp Flannel, Yd. $1.25
WHITE Silk-and-Wool Flannel, of extra fine quality, yard wide. (Second Floor.)

Razors, Each, 95c
A LOT of 75 Sample Razors, purchased from a local jobber, on sale Tuesday, while the quantity lasts. These Razors are hollow-ground and of tempered steel. (Main Floor.)

Narcissus Bulbs, Dozen, 19c
PAPER White Narcissus Bulbs, planted now will bloom by Thanksgiving.

Lace Curtains, Pr., $1.25
FILET Curtains, in dainty allover designs, with overlocked edge. Come in white, ivory and beige. (Fourth Floor.)

Curtain Nets, Yard, 22c
IN Filet weaves, suitable for sash or full length curtains, doors and transoms. (Fourth Floor.)

Caramel Layer Cake, 28c
FRESH from our own bakery, and of the purest ingredients. (Main Floor.)

Khaki Handkerchiefs, 10c
THESE are fine quality Khaki Handkerchiefs, and make most acceptable and useful gifts for the soldier boy. (Main Floor.)

Nickel Watch and Fob, 95c
AMERICAN-MADE Watch, nickel case and movement, guaranteed accurate timekeeper. Complete with Initial Fob. (Main Floor.)

Leather Belts, Each, 50c
WOMEN'S 4-inch real patent leather Belts, in black only. Sizes 28 to 38. (Main Floor.)

Hair Ornaments, Each, 50c
FANCY styles, Combs, Barrettes and Pins, engraved or stone set. (Main Floor.)

Wall Paper, Roll, 25c
BLEND and grass cloth Papers, plain effects, desirable colors, 1917 merchandise. Make beautiful rooms, with cut-out borders or stole bands. (Fourth Floor.)

Hair Nets, Each, 6c
LARGE-SIZE Human Hair Nets fringe and cap sizes. Included are the "American Lady" Nets. Special, 59c dozen. (Limit, 2 dozen to buyer.) (Third Floor.)

Pebeco Tooth Paste 34c
LEHN & FINK'S Pebeco Tooth Paste. Limit of 2 to a buyer. (Main Floor.)

Hair Goods to Order, $1.00
TUESDAY only, will we take orders for making Switches, Transformations or Curls from your own combings, at this special price, which includes straightening, cleaning and rooting. (Third Floor.)

Moviescope, Special, 25c
CAN be used on the Victrola, and is a very amusing and entertaining toy for both children and grownups. (Fifth Floor.)

Silk Padded Vests
Economy Special, $1.98
OF Japanese silk, in black, with colored linings. Vests made with sleeves. Broken sizes. Every one an extra special value. (Second Floor.)

Talcum Powder, Box, 11c
LAZELL'S Massatta Talcum Powder. Limit of 2 to a buyer. (Main Floor.)

Lilac Vegetal, Bottle, 59c
PINAUD'S Lilac Vegetal. Limit of 2 bottles to a buyer. (Main Floor.)

Women's Lisle Hose, 27c
BLACK or white. Light weight double heels and toes. Slight seconds. (Main Floor.)

Mixing Bowl Set, 79c
NEST of five assorted size Yellow Bowls with brown band. Very useful for kitchen or refrigerator use. (Fifth Floor.)

Boys' Wool Jerseys, $1.19
MADE with turtle neck or Byron collars, snap-button fronts. Gray, navy and maroon. Sizes 28 to 34. (Second Floor Annex.)

Roller Skates, Pair, $1.85
BOYS' Ball-bearing Roller Skates, the extension kind which fits any shoe. (Second Floor Annex.)

Toilet Paper, 7 Rolls, 25c
"BOB WHITE" brand. Limit 14 rolls to a customer. (Fifth Floor.)

Aluminum Kettles, 85c
HEAVY gauge aluminum, with cover. 4-quart size. (Fifth Floor.)

Washing Powder, 6 for 24c
"SEA-FOAM NAPTHA" Washing Powder. Limit of 6 to a buyer. (Fifth Floor.)

Oil Heaters, Special, $4.25
"PERFECT" Oil Heaters, large size, smokeless and odorless. Nickel-plated trimmings. (Fifth Floor.)

Laundry Stoves, $3.35
NO. 8 size, heavy iron castings. (Fifth Floor.)

These Specials in the Downstairs Store

Women's Silk Hose 25c
THREAD silk, full fashioned, in black and some colors. Double soles and high spliced heels and double soles. Slightly irregular.

Men's Cotton Socks 11c
MEDIUM weight, in colors. Extra spliced heels and toes.

Fleeced Union Suits 54c
WOMEN'S Bleached Union Suits, tuck stitch, with high neck, long sleeves. Slightly irregular.

Children's Union Suits 35c
BOYS' or girls' ribbed cotton Union Suits, gray or ecru. High neck, long sleeves.

Men's Union Suits 79c
RIBBED, fleeced cotton. Long sleeves, ankle length, comfortable closed crotch. Slightly irregular.

Flannelette Shirts 59c
MEN'S Gray Flannelette Top Shirts, good weight, collar attached. Cut full.

Men's Shirts, Special, 74c
CRISP, new Shirts of soft-finish washable percale, in desirable patterns and fast colors. Soft or laundered cuffs. Sizes 14 to 17.



High-Grade Fur-Trimmed
Plush Coats
Economy Special, $20.00

This is, indeed, gladsome news to thrifty women. The sale involves 175 smart new Coats of Salt's and Esquinette plushes. Many models are strictly tailored—others are effectively trimmed with Coney collars and cuffs, Manchurian wolf collar and border around bottom—still others trimmed with fur fabric.

All sizes for women and misses. (Downstairs Store.)

Jap Silk Camisoles, 50c
TRIMMED with lace and ribbon straps over the shoulders.

Children's Gloves, 50c
HEAVY Leather Gloves, black or tan shade, with warm fleece lining.

Women's Petticoats, 35c
COTTON knit, with border and crochet edge also Flannelette Skirts, striped, with scalloped edge. These are slight seconds, and only a limited quantity to offer.

House Shoes, Pair, $2.39
WOMEN'S soft Kidskin House Shoes, with kid tips, hand-turned soles and rubber heels. All sizes.

Hair Switches, 89c
OF very fine texture French hair, 26 inches long, mounted on three short stems.

Auto Robes, Each, $3.98
ABOUT 100 Wool-mixed and All-wool Auto Robes, in dark gray and brown plaids. Size 60x80 inches, specially priced for Tuesday at $2.98 to $3.98.

Roller Toweling, Yard, 17c
PURE linen Crash Roller Toweling, bleached, and 17 inches wide.

Bleached Muslin, Yard,
FRUIT of Loom Muslin, 36 inches wide. 16c

Outing Flannelette, Yd. 12½c
SOFT Fleeced Outing Flannelettes, in light colored pink and blue stripes.

Swiss Curtains, Pair, 55c
SHEER quality, with turnback hems and colored border insertion, of pink, blue and yellow combination. Some have hemstitched ruffle. 2½ yards long.

Couch Covers, Each, $1.19
REVERSIBLE, in Roman stripe effects, and finished with fringe on all sides.

Curtain Rods, Each, 10c
BRASS Extension Rods, of heavy quality, finished with large ball ends. Extend to 52 and 72 inches. Complete with brackets.

Carpet Samples, Each, 59c
SAMPLE section of fine grade Royal Wilton Rugs, size 27x27 inches, which make excellent door rugs.

Linoleum Rugs, Each, 98c
HEAVY grade Felt Linoleum Rugs, size 1½ x2 yards, for halls, small rooms and stove mats.

"Economy Day" Luncheon, 30c
Vegetable Soup or Beef Broth
Roast Leg of Veal, Oyster Dressing or Boiled Pickled Pork With Sourkraut
Or Mashed Potatoes
Rice Custard or Apple Pie
Tea or Coffee
(Downstairs Store.)

A Special Showing of Bear Brand Yarns
—and articles made from them, is given in the Art Needlework Section. An expert instructor will teach you how to make any of the articles. (Second Floor.)

Stix, Baer & Fuller
GRAND-LEADER
SIXTH-WASHINGTON-SEVENTH & LUCAS

Rogers 1847 Flatware at 25% Discount
—from the standard retail prices. Such popular patterns as Heraldic, Old Colony, Crosswell and Continental are included. (Main Floor.)

NEW WAR BOARD HAS WIDE POWERS OVER COMMERCE

President Transfers Authority Conferred by Trading With Enemy Act.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—Broad war powers conferred upon the President by the trading with the enemy act were put into operation under an executive order issued last night delegating the authority under the law to various Government departments and to a newly created War Trade Board, comprising the members of the Exports Administrative Board, which it will replace, with the addition of a representative of the Treasury Department. It will continue to license exports and will exercise a similar control over imports as soon as the President proclaims under authority of the trading with the enemy act the articles to be so restricted.

Trading or commercial dealings of any nature with an enemy company or agent in this country or abroad is forbidden except under license of the War Trade Board, which also is authorized to license enemy or "ally of enemy" companies doing business in the United States, excepting insurance companies whose supervision is entrusted to the treasury.

Censorship of mails, cables, radio and telegraph messages passing out of the United States is placed in the hands of a censorship board consisting of representatives of the War, Navy and Postoffice Departments, the War Trade Board and of George Creel, chairman of the Committee on Public Information.

Regulates Bullion Shipments.

To the treasury is assigned the regulation of transactions in foreign exchange and exportation of gold or silver coin under license and enforcement of the law's provision against transmission to the enemy of information by any other means than regular mails. The treasury also is authorized to license insurance or reinsurance companies of the enemy or ally of the enemy doing business within the United States.

Regulation of the use of enemy-owned or controlled patents for the war and of the granting or publication of patents containing information valuable to the enemy is given to the Federal Trade Commission.

The Postmaster-General is entrusted with supervision over and licensing of foreign language newspapers. In anticipation of this authority, Postmaster-General Burleson has been receiving applications for licenses and will begin issuing them tomorrow, the date the provision of the law becomes effective. All such papers except those granted licenses are required under penalty to file with their local postmasters before publication true translations of all matter relating to the United States Government or the Governments of any other nation at war. The same section of the law makes it unlawful to circulate in any manner matter made unmailable by the espionage act.

The President's order defines the powers of alien property custodians to act as trustee for all enemy property within the United States or to issue licenses exempting enemy companies from his supervision. An appointment for this position will be made soon.

The Secretary of State is empowered to license the transportation of enemy to or from the United States through the existing passport means. The Secretary of Commerce will retain his present authority to review the decisions of Customs Collectors refusing clearances to vessels carrying cargoes in violation of the trading with the enemy act.

Personnel of Board.

The new ---- trade board is to consist of Vance C. McCormick, chairman, representing the Secretary of State; Dr. Alonzo E. Taylor, representing the Secretary of Agriculture; Thomas D. Jones, representing the Secretary of Commerce; Beaver White, representing the Food Administrator; Frank C. Munson, repre---- the Shipping Board, and a representative of the Secretary of the Treasury, yet to be named. All but the treasury representative are now members of the Exports Administrative Board, whose work hereafter will be done by the Bureau of Exports of the War Trade Board.

The name of the present Exports Council is changed to War Trade Council, with the Secretary of the Treasury and Chairman Hurley of the Shipping Board added to its membership. This body will act in an ad---city to the President and to the War Trade Board.

The President's order vests in the War Trade Board power to license trade directly or indirectly for, or on account of, or on behalf of, or for the benefit of, an enemy or ally of enemy. Only with the consent of the board may agents of enemy companies ---- in the United States after Nov. 5. Enemy companies also may not change the names they used at the beginning of the war without special license.

Secretary McAdoo is vested by the President with and is expected to turn over to the Federal Reserve Board "the executive administration of an investigation, regulation or prohibition of any transaction in foreign exchange, export or earmarking of gold or silver coin, or bullion or currency, transfers of credit in any form (other than credits relating solely to transactions to be executed wholly within the United States) and transfers of evidences of indebtedness or of the ownership of property between the United States and any foreign country, or between the residents of one or more foreign countries by any person within the United States." The Reserve Board already exercises virtual control over gold and silver exports.

Insurance Supervision.

The Secretary of the Treasury's vested authority to prevent transmission of information to an enemy either to or from the United States will be exercised by the secret service. The Secretary may grant permission for this transmission when he wishes.

"I further authorize the Secretary of the Treasury," says the President in his order, "to grant a license under such terms and conditions as are not inconsistent with law, or to withhold or refuse the same to any 'enemy' or 'ally of enemy' insurance or reinsurance company doing business within the United States through an agency or branch office or otherwise, which shall make application within 30 days of Oct. 6, 1917." (The date the act was approved.)

The Censorship Board is entrusted with the "censorship of communication by mail, cable, radio or other means of transmission passing between the United States and any foreign country from time to time specified by the President, or carried by any vessel or means of transportation touching at any port, place or territory of the United States and bound to or from any foreign country."

"Among the most important and far-reaching of the provisions of the enemy act," says an official statement explaining the law, "are those dealing with the taking over by this Government of the custody and control of 'enemy' property within the United States."

McK&R
CALOX
THE OXYGEN TOOTH POWDER
Cleans Whitens Preserves

Army Insignia
A COMPLETE LINE READY FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
Covering Insignia and Collar Ornaments for every rank and department in the service, from private to colonel. Made absolutely according to Government specifications as to size, weight, finish and design. Send for Prices and Samples
HUDSON PRODUCTS CO.
44-60 EAST 23D STREET, NEW YORK, N. Y.

WEAK KIDNEYS MEAN A WEAK BODY

When you're fifty, your body begins to creak a little at the hinges. Motion is more slow and deliberate. "Not so young as I used to be" is a frequent and unwelcome thought. Certain bodily functions upon which good health and good spirits so much depend are impaired. The weak spot is generally the bladder. Unpleasant symptoms show themselves. Painful and annoying complications in other organs arise. This is particularly true with elderly people. If you only know how, this trouble can be obviated.

For over 200 years GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil has been relieving the inconvenience and pain due to advancing years. It is a standard, old-time home remedy, and needs no introduction. It is now put up in odorless, tasteless capsules. These are easier and more pleasant to take than the oil in bottles.

Each capsule contains about one dose of five drops. Take them just like you would any pill, with a small swallow of water. They soak into the system and throw off the poisons which are making you old before your time. They will quickly relieve those stiffened joints, that backache, rheumatism, lumbago, sciatica, gall-stones, gravel, "brick-dust," etc. They are an effective remedy for all diseases of the bladder, kidney, liver, stomach and allied organs.

Go to your druggist today and get a box of GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules. Money refunded if they do not help you. Three sizes. GOLD MEDAL are the pure, original imported Haarlem Oil Capsules. Accept no substitutes.—ADVERTISEMENT.

WARNING!

An imposter is at work in St. Louis urging people to subscribe for the POST-DISPATCH in connection with another publication upon the payment of money in advance.

Don't pay money in advance for delivery of the POST-DISPATCH

Our carriers deliver the paper and make their own collections. POST-DISPATCH canvassers collect no money in advance.

STIX, BAER & FULLER | See Page 4 for Our Usual Tuesday Economy Sale | STIX, BAER & FULLER

Announcing the "*Sveltline*" Stylish Stouts

Which Is Exclusive in St. Louis at Stix, Baer & Fuller



Fashion Lectures

Miss Edith M. Burtis of New York

Is the foremost authority on fashions for stout women. Her lectures have created a sensation in the leading fashion centers here and abroad. She heralds a new era in the successful costuming of stout women.

She will deliver her lecture on Stylish Apparel for Large Women.

At 2:30 P. M. on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, on the Sixth Floor.

In the mornings Miss Burtis will be in the Women's Apparel Department on the Third Floor, where she will be glad to meet interested women and give them the benefit of her experience in the purchasing of their apparel.

Stix, Baer & Fuller.

Charming Blouses in the "Sveltline"

Beautiful modes of Georgette, embroidered or bead-trimmed. Flesh, white, navy, black, Burgundy or brown.

Several styles, in sizes from 44 to 51 bust, priced at $5 to $14.75
(Third Floor.)

Hosiery
For Stout Women

The lines are so complete that stout women have the same advantage of wide latitude for choosing as they might wish for. There are Lisle and Silk Stockings in black, white and all the fashionable colors, and are priced at, a pair,
39c to $2.00
(Main Floor.)

More Than 500 Fashion Editors

in Leading Magazines and Newspapers Throughout the Country Have Enthusiastically Endorsed "*Sveltline*" Stylish Stouts

At last the stout woman is freed from the tyranny of endless dressmaker fittings! No longer need she weep bitter tears of disappointment over garments so "altered" that the style has vanished.

Now Science has come to the aid of Fashion. The new "Sveltline" System gives to stout figures the long-coveted lines of slenderness in a whole ready-to-wear wardrobe of the newest, most youthful styles.

So perfectly are these garments proportioned for large figures that only the most minor alterations are ever necessary.

The woman of ample figure can buy everything she needs from corset to coat—each garment contrived to make her appear as svelte, fashionable and youthful as the small woman.

"Sveltline" garments cost no more than ordinary "extra size" garments but their superiority in fit and style saves time and money and assures their purchaser the satisfaction of knowing she is unmistakably well-dressed.

To aid our customers in selecting the garments most becoming to them, we have arranged for daily lectures by Miss Edith M. Burtis, the well-known fashion authority on stylish apparel for large women.

Separate Skirts
Stylish and Svelte

More than a score of models, all superbly tailored to impart the stylish lines.

Materials are serges, poplins, gaberdines, taffetas, satins, broadcloths and other materials.

Sizes 30 to 41.

Silk and Satin, $7.95 to $37.50.

Cloth Skirts, $5.95 to $16.50.
(Third Floor.)

Tub Dresses
For Stout Women

There are Dresses of plaid gingham, straight box-plaited style, with white rep collar and cuffs, in various color combinations, at $2.98.

Dark Percale Dresses, made with high or low neck, long sleeves — plainly tailored; at $1.98.

Percale Dresses, in black-and-white checks, with reversible high-low neck, long sleeves, $1.50.

Dresses are shown in sizes 48, 50 and 52.
(Second Floor.)

"Sveltline" Dresses
Make Stout Figures Stylish

Designers have mastered the secret of producing most becoming lines, imparting a style to these garments that are found in the regular sizes.

Serge Dresses, navy and black, in a variety of styles that will make strong appeal to women of every taste. Sizes from 39 to 49, priced at
$27.50 to $55.00

Afternoon Dresses of Silk and Georgette, in beautiful beaded designs, depicting the highest fashion ideas, in shades of navy, Burgundy and black—priced at $29.75 to $89.75
(Third Floor.)

Smartly Fashioned Suits and Coats
Cut on "Sveltline" Patterns for Stout Women

New Suit models in the prevailing fabrics and colors, and in the same modish, straightline effect as the slender woman is wearing.

Some Suits strictly tailored—others on more elaborate lines, with belted effects, and still others with the accentuated pointed coats.

The materials are broadcloths, silvertones, gabardines, Burella cloths, wool velours, mixtures and velvets.

Many are trimmed with fur; others with self-colored embroidery or braid.

Sizes from 38½ to 50½. Special models for short stout women.

Priced $24.75, $29.75, $39.75 and upward to $125.00.

Jaunty New Coats
For Women of Ample Figure

Many new models cut along the new straight lines to give the stout woman the desired slender appearance. Strictly tailored, long-line models. Others with half belts, and still others with all-around belts, in the season's prevailing fabrics and colors and in black. Fur-trimmed models, with medium or large size collars.

Sizes 38½ to 50½, and 39 to 61 for short stout women.

Priced $14.75, $19.75, $24.75 and upward to $89.75.
(Third Floor.)

"Sveltline" Corsets
Give Slender Lines

They are designed exclusively for stout women, and they transform the over-developed figure into modish lines.

The models we show assure correctness of fit and give form-slenderization to the overly developed.

The Corsets meet the demands of all the short stout, the medium stout and the tall stout, and are to be had in laced-front or laced-back styles. There is a complete range of models for all figures.

Sizes from 26 to 42.

Prices are $6.50 to $15.00
(Second Floor.)

Underwear
For Stout Women

The desired weights in Fleeced Cotton, Silk-and-Wool, Lisle and in Italian Silk Underwear that is perfect fitting, finished in a superior way. There are sizes for every type of figure, in separate garments and in Union Suits. Prices ranging at from, per garment, $1.50 up to $4.00
(Main Floor.)

The "Sveltline" Lingerie and Petticoats

These garments are especially designed for stout figures, and they are made to fit closely so as to give the outer garments the desired smart lines.

A competent salesperson will tell you of the many advantages of these garments.

"Sveltline" Nightgowns, Combinations and Envelope Chemise, of nainsook, at $1.25 to $3.98.

"Sveltline" Petticoats of Cambric, with lace or embroidery ruffles, $1.00 to $3.98.

"Stylish Stout" Petticoats, of sateen and Heatherbloom, $1.00 to $2.98.

"Stylish Stout" Petticoats, of taffeta, $3.98 to $10.95.
(Second Floor)

Stix, Baer & Fuller
GRAND-LEADER
SIXTH-WASHINGTON-SEVENTH & LUCAS

President Grants Few Draft Appeals.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—Only one in twenty appeals to President Wilson for draft exemption on industrial grounds has been decided in favor of the applicant, it was said today at the Provost Marshal General's office. About 8000 appeals have been received, but only a small proportion decided.

Pierce Building Damaged by Fire.

Crossed electric wires in the elevator shaft of the Pierce Building last midnight caused fire damage on the eighteenth floor estimated at $1000. Water seeped through to the seventeenth floor, damaging books and equipment of the St. Louis Law Library.

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

Our Liberal Partial Payment Plan for Liberty Loan 4% Bonds

makes it possible for every man, woman and child to purchase a bond, and by so doing to assist the Government in financing the war. Those who cannot enlist can invest, and thus back up the men who are in active service.

$1 a Week Buys a $50.00 Bond
$2 a Week Buys a $100.00 Bond, etc.

Ask Savings Department for Particulars.

St. Louis Union Bank
Fourth and Locust

URUGUAY CELEBRATES ITS BREAK WITH GERMANY

President in Speech at Manifestation Reaffirms Sympathy With Belgian Cause.

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Oct. 15.—At a great public manifestation organized on the occasion of rupture of diplomatic relations with Germany, Dr. Feliciano Viera, President of the republic, delivered a speech in which he reaffirmed the sympathy of Uruguay for the Belgian cause and solidarity of the republic with the countries which are fighting for the cause of justice and right.

"I knew," said the President, "that you were anxious to occupy in this league of honor the place due to you for your lofty ideals which suffered so cruelly through the insults of civilization when Belgian sovereignty was violated, when solemn treaties were openly disregarded, when the rights of neutral countries were ignored and when the regulating principles of the society of nations were derided.

"When the sovereignty of Belgium was violated I knew that the spirit of neutrality was no longer possible. People of Uruguay, the hour has struck! We now are in the league of honor to membership in which we have been summoned in the name of supreme interest by the noble President Wilson, who translated into facts our deep-rooted principle of continental solidarity."

MISS STELLA SCHNAIDER WEDS ROBERT WALSH

Ceremony Was Performed at Noon Today in Chapel of New Cathedral.

THE wedding of Miss Stella Schnaider and Robert A. Barnes Walsh was solemnized at noon today at the New Cathedral. The ceremony was performed in the east chapel by the Rev. Father Gillian and Archbishop Glennon gave the blessing. The bride was attended by Mrs. Walter West of Milton, Mass., formerly of St. Louis, as matron-of-honor and her two nieces, Misses Yvonne Merrill of Montreal, Que., and Henrietta Schnaider of Guadalajara, Mex., were the bridemaids. Julius Walsh Jr., acted as best man and Chouteau Walsh was the groomsman. The ushers were Thomas M. Pierce, Thomas Wright, Nat Ewing, Charles Van Studdiford, and Duane Humphries of New York.

Only the members of the two families witnessed the ceremony, after which there was a wedding breakfast at the home of the bride. Miss Schnaider is the daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Schnaider of 24 Portland place. Mr. Walsh is the son of Julius S. Walsh and a brother of Mrs. William Maffitt, Mrs. Charles Palms of Detroit, C. K. Dickson Walsh, Julius Walsh Jr. and Chouteau Walsh. He was graduated from Princeton in 1900 and is a member of the Racquet, Noonday, Country and St. Louis clubs. After a honeymoon trip Mr. Walsh and his bride will reside at Netherby Hall on Lindell boulevard.

Among the out-of-town guests for the wedding were Mrs. Charles L. Palms and her daughter, Miss Josephine Palms of Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Humphries and Mr. and Mrs. R. Duane Humphries of New York, all of whom are the guests of Julius Walsh of 3628 Delmar boulevard.

Social Items

Miss Virginia Jeannette Scharff and Erwin Burghard Steiner will be married today. The ceremony will be performed at 6:30 o'clock this evening by Rabbi Samuel Sale at the home of the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Scharff, of 4939 West Pine boulevard, with whom she has resided. Only the members of the families will be present and there will be no attendants. Miss Scharff is a graduate of Lenox Hall and has been one of the popular belles of the Columbian Club set. Mr. Steiner is the son of Mrs. Sig Steiner of New York City. After a honeymoon journey Mr. Steiner will take his bride to New York to reside.

Mrs. Albert Bond Lambert of 2 Tortense place, who recently returned from Narragansett Pier and New York, entertained with a dinner party Saturday evening to celebrate the birthday of her young son, George Lee Lambert. There were 18 guests at the dinner, after which they attended the theater.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest P. Lindley of New York have been at Briarcliff Lodge on the Hudson, during the autumn season. Mrs. Lindley was Mrs. Jessie Kehlor Walsh of St. Louis who was married to Mr. Lindley last summer.

The Saturday evening dinner dance at the St. Louis Country Club was largely attended last Saturday. At one table was Mr. and Mrs. George S. Tiffany, Howard Benoist and Harold Kauffman. At another were Messrs. and Mmes. Daniel G. Taylor, Charles Whitelaw, George Whitelaw and David Calhoun. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Wight entertained, with a dinner party, the guests including Misses Doris Drummond, Marion Franciscus, Grace Taylor, Jane and Marie Wight, Messrs. and Mmes. Bert Ewing, Stuart Stickney, Richard Kennard, Ephron Catlin Jr., and Charles Parsons Pettus.

Mrs. Everett Little of New York arrived yesterday for a brief visit to her father, Mr. Charles Cabanne, and her sister, Mrs. J. Sheppard Smith, of 4834 Westminster place. Mrs. Little will return to New York the middle of the week.

The engagement of Miss Hortense Smith, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Alfred Franklin Smith of 5535 Waterman avenue, and Amos Mansfield Kidder of Highwood, N. J., has been announced, the wedding to take place in November. Miss Smith is a graduate of Randolph-Macon College in Virginia and has traveled extensively in this country and abroad. Mr. Kidder is the son of Mrs. Edward Roberts. His father was William Magee Kidder. He is a graduate of Princeton, class of '15, and was a member of the Cap and Gown and Tziangle clubs. He is in training at the Scott Aviation Field at Belleville, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Roberts and Miss Katherine Kidder arrived Saturday for a brief visit, and will return in November to be here for the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis T. Apple, who have returned from their wedding journey and are at the Hamilton Hotel, have taken an apartment at 5567 Waterman avenue, where they will be at home after Nov. 1.

Miss Eugenia Blow Miltenberger of 30 Elizabeth avenue, Ferguson, has had as her guest for a few days Miss Mary North of Lake Forest, Ill.

Dr. and Mrs. M. C. Woodruff of 4260 Lindell boulevard departed yesterday for Washington. They will visit other Eastern points before returning home, and will be gone for several weeks.

Help needed at home can be called through a Post-Dispatch Want Ad.

ST. LOUIS GIRL TO WED NEW YORK MAN TODAY



—Photograph by Murillo.

MISS VIRGINIA JEANNETTE SCHARFF.

POST-DISPATCH canvassers collect no money in advance.

PASTOR TELLS LIQUOR MEN THEY WILL THANK PROHIBITION

Minister Who Speaks in Place of Bishop Quayle Discusses Traffic; Retail Prices Fixed.

The St. Louis Retail Liquor Dealers' Association, meeting yesterday afternoon at Albrecht Hall, 200 South Broadway, unanimously passed a resolution fixing the retail price of drinks here. It was agreed to charge 15 cents straight for barrel whisky and 20 cents straight for bottled goods. The price of bottled beer was fixed at 15 cents or two for a quarter.

An invited guest at the meeting was the Rev. Dr. William M. Woodfin, secretary of the General Board of Temperance of the Presbyterian Church. He took the place of Bishop Quayle, who was unable to accept an invitation to address the liquor men, and who had declared in a sermon that he had a prayer already prepared for them.

The Rev. Dr. Woodfin declared that 10 years hence his hearers would thank prohibition for giving them some other business which would provide them with "more pleasure, more happiness and as much money." He sympathized with them in their loss of business, but said that they must remember to compare the cause of the whole country with their own.

A message was received from Bishop Quayle, who said that he hoped the Association would receive him a few weeks hence.

The Post-Dispatch is the only evening newspaper in St. Louis that receives or publishes news gathered by the Associated Press

For the New Mother

To bring back your strength, to replace languor with energy, to exchange pallor for rosiness *build up your blood.*

Pepto-Mangan is an ideal tonic because it strengthens weak, thin blood with the iron needed to enrich it with thousands of new, rich, red blood cells. The new, iron-strengthened blood charges the entire system with rugged vitality.

Gude's Pepto-Mangan
"The Red Blood Builder"

A desirable tonic for anemics, run-down and overworked people of all ages and for pale, puny children. Its taste is pleasant, and though containing iron, it cannot disturb the most delicate stomach nor discolor or harm the teeth. Its benefits are apparent after a short time, unless the patient is afflicted with a serious organic disease.



Study this picture so you will know how genuine Pepto-Mangan looks.

Friendly Warning: Remember that *Gude's Pepto-Mangan* is the only genuine preparation. It is sold only in the bottle pictured in this announcement—never in bulk. For your own protection reject all substitutes. Read circular around bottle. For sale by all druggists.

Pepto-Mangan is made only by
M. J. BREITENBACH CO., New York
Manufacturing Chemists

Garland's

Suits - Dresses - Coats

Specially Arranged Tuesday Sales



$18, $20 and $22.50 Suits

$14.75

200 in this sale lot, 100 a special purchase, and 100 are from our regular $20 and $22.50 lines, in which the sizes are broken, or a style or color missing—but all sizes are included, and there are over 20 styles.

Velours, serges, gaberdines, poplins and twills, in navy, brown, green and black. Tailored and semi-fancy. Belted and semi-fitted Coats. Velvet, braid and buttons are used in many attractive ways, adding charm to the exceptionally smart lines.

Up to $17.50 Coats

$10



Here are Coats built for service and to defy the chilly blasts of mid-winter. Big collars that one will appreciate when cross-country motoring, traveling, street or general service wear.

Materials include, thibet cloth Melton, mixtures and cheviots, in the dark Autumn colorings. Some have fur collars, others collars of plush and trimming touches of plush. There are several models, all roomy and with a world of comfort. Sizes for women and misses.

Dresses -- Serge and Satin

$15, $18 and $20 Values

$10



A dozen styles, one more attractive than the other and especially interesting values. A collection distinguished by refined simplicity of line and absence of "flashy" adornment. Plain and tunic models, with many new pouch and draped pockets.

Colors are navy, brown, black. Soutache braid trimings, belts, buckles; rows of buttons are used in scores of clever ways.

SUITS---COATS---DRESSES
Of the Finer, More Dressy Kind

Suits
$39.50, $59.50 to $195
Paris originated and Paris inspired models, of Silvertone, Bolivia, Pom Pom, Chiffon Velvet, Panne Velvet, Broadcloth Coats, long, medium or hip length, fur-trimmed and without.

Coats
$29.50, $39.50 to $100
Coats of distinguished style, luxuriously fur-trimmed. Chenille-Bolivia, Suede velour, duvetynes, Silvertone, Pom Pom, Velvet, Plush, Broadcloth and mixtures are among the leading fabrics.

Dresses
$29.50, $49.50 to $195
Dresses for dinner, evening, dance and party wear. Gold and silver embroidered silk, gold and silver cloth, Georgette, messaline, crepe de chine in a multitude of original creations.

THOMAS W. GARLAND 409-11-13 Broadway

Complete Drug Store

Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney

Everything for Traveling

Store Hours 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. *Olive and Locust From Ninth to Tenth*

Delegates to the Laundrymen's Convention.
We Bid You Welcome.

Items of Interest

Extremely distinctive are the new styles shown in Neckwear.

Collars and Cuffs of white satin add smartness to the frock and so cleverly designed are these.

The Pique Vests have such a chic air and are quite the thing for the tailored costume.

And, have you seen the Collars and Cuffs of real Filet Lace? These are shown in most charming styles.
Neckwear Shop—First Fl.

* * *

Every woman needs a Vanity Case—such attractive designs in Sterling, German Silver and Gunmetal are shown in our Jewelry Shop.
First Floor.

* * *

The Combination Veil and Hair Net is so easily adjusted and easy to wear—is of lovely mesh and just the veil for outdoor wear.
Veiling Shop—First Floor.

The Big Sale of "Better-Made" House Dresses
That Started This Morning



is affording St. Louis women an exceptional opportunity to supply their apparel needs for the home at worthwhile savings.

There is not only a good variety of styles for choice, but styles that are unusually becoming—dresses of the higher character.

At **$1.00** you will find House Dresses of good quality percale made in youthful straight-line and smart belted models; choice of neat stripes and checks.

At **$1.98** there are Dresses of percale and gingham in a variety of styles with V and square neck, three-quarter-length sleeves and detachable belts. Attractive checks and two-tone stripes.

At **$2.95**—an unusual selection of fine Gingham Dresses in pretty stripes and checks with dainty collars embroidered in colors to match. Belted and straight-line models.

It will pay you to buy a season's supply—and they make most acceptable gifts
House Dress Shop—Third Floor.

Liberty Bonds

Will Be Sold Here Tomorrow by

Mrs. Morton Jordan, in charge of the booth, and

Mrs. Thomas L. Anderson
Mrs. Thomas Bond
Mrs. Waldo Briggs
Mrs. Wade Langston
Mrs. Leonard Roach
Mrs. Albert Collier
Mrs. Howard Sevens
Mrs. S. T. G. Smith
Mrs. Basrent Ten Brook
Miss Bernice Ballard
Mrs. Lee Dorsett

Mrs. Adeline Palmer Wagoner, Chairman.

First Floor.

$2.25 Polish Mop Outfit
Special Tomorrow, $1.50



The "Polly Prim" Polish Mop is made of fine quality cotton and is splendid for use on all finished floors. The polish cleans, brightens and preserves highly finished furniture and woodwork.

The mop sells regularly at $1.25 and the polish at $1.00. The outfit specially tomorrow at..... **$1.50**

Perfection Oil Heaters are ideal for use in the home these frosty mornings when one doesn't want to fire the furnace. They burn the fuel that is available and not expensive—kerosene; no smoke, no soot and no ashes. Can be easily carried from one room to the other. Different finishes.

Polished steel drum with japanned trimmings and lead-coated steel reservoir **$4.50**

Polished steel drum with nickel trimmings and lead coated steel reservoir **$5.00**

House Furnishing Shop—Basement.

Complete line of "Quick Comfort" Gas Heaters.

Bake Shop Special for Tomorrow
Devil's Food, 30c—and it's especially good.
You can buy your Tea and Coffee here also.
Basement.

Gifts for Soldiers
can be selected here with ease through the helpfulness of our Individual Shopping Service.
First Floor—Opposite Postoffice.

Music Rolls, 57c
A very special price for Hand-played Word Rolls.
These October Numbers are Included
"At the Yankee Military Ball."
"I May Be Gone for a Long, Long Time."
"I'm All Bound 'Round With the Mason-Dixon Line."
"I've Got the Nicest Little Home in Dixie."
"My Sweetheart Is Somewhere in France."
"Throw No Stones in the Well That Gives You Water."
"God Help Kaiser Bill" and "The Old Gray Mare" } A Fox Trot with Three Titles.
Music Roll Shop—Sixth Floor.

Suit Blouses
Are in Demand

300 New Blouses in the most wanted Fall suit shades and combinations, also white and flesh, in a very special

Suit-Blouse Sale Tomorrow
at two popular prices
$5.75 $7.75
200 Blouses in Georgette.
100 Blouses are of Crepe de Chine.
Embroidery—Braid—Beaded—Novelty Styles.
All sizes up to 46.
Blouse Shop—Third Floor.

Practical Raincoats, $4.95

For Machine and Street Wear



These are made of specially-woven silk with rubberized back — have roomy pockets and strapped sleeves. They are wind and weather proof — the best weight for year-round wear. The belted back gives it a smart appearance and the ample fullness is especially adapted to the purpose. Choice of navy, tan and gray, in sizes for women and misses.

Children's Rubberized Rain Capes, in the popular cowl hood style for school girls. Choice of tan or navy, at..... $2.69
Basement Shop.

We Sell Butterick Patterns.

Nugents Our 4th Great Harvest Sale Nugents

Central 3900 Olive 3900 Central 3900 Olive 3900

We Sell Butterick Patterns.

Double the Number of Blue Birds Tomorrow. So great a selection is sure to add zest to this great Harvest Sale. And at these prices they will virtually "fly away".

The marvelous response of thousands of St. Louisans who took advantage of the first day's offerings justifies the extraordinary efforts of our buying force, who promise surprises for the entire week.

Our Delivery Department is doing its utmost to please everyone. We ask your indulgence. Please carry small packages, if possible.

Blue Bird No. 40,197—Tuesday Only.
95c Cotton Batt, 65c
Cotton Batt; comfort size, 72x90 inches.

Blue Bird No. 40,198—Tuesday Only.
29c Gingham, 20c
Dress Gingham in plaids, stripes, checks and plain colors.

Blue Bird No. 40,199—Tuesday Only.
50c Gingham, 35c
Dress Gingham in plaids, stripes and plain colors.

Blue Bird No. 40,200—Tuesday Only.
39c Poplins, 30c
27-inch Mercerized Poplins; plain colors.

Blue Bird No. 40,201—Tuesday Only.
28c Sateen, 20c
36-inch Comfort Sateen; printed floral patterns.

Blue Bird No. 40,202—Tuesday Only.
75c Flannel, 50c
Embroidered Baby Flannel with embroidered patterns.

Blue Bird No. 40,203—Tuesday Only.
$1.39 Lining Satin, 95c
36-inch Lining Satin, in plain colors.

Blue Bird No. 40,204—Tuesday Only.
18c Flannelette, 13c
27-inch Dress Flannelette; printed figures and Persian patterns.

Blue Bird No. 40,205—Tuesday Only.
$3.85 Coating, $2.90
54-inch beautiful quality Velour Coating; soft rich finish.

Blue Bird No. 40,206—Tuesday Only.
$2.50 French Serge, $2.05
54-inch, all wool; correct dress weight; navy, men's-wear blue or black.

Blue Bird No. 40,207—Tuesday Only.
$4.00 Broadcloth, $2.90
54-inch, beautiful quality wool; light weight; wanted Fall shades.

Blue Bird No. 40,208—Tuesday Only.
$3.50 Serge, $2.80
50-inch beautiful all-wool mannish Serge; men's-wear, navy blue or black.

Blue Bird No. 40,209—Tuesday Only.
$4.50 Broadcloth, $3.40
54-inch black Broadcloth; light weight; satin finish; twill back.

Blue Bird No. 40,210—Tuesday Only.
$3.00 Suiting, $2.10
54-inch beautiful quality all-wool Tricotine Suiting; new Fall shades.

Blue Bird No. 40,211—Tuesday Only.
$2.28 Satin Duchesse, $1.70
36-inch, rich black; superb for coats and suits.

Blue Bird No. 40,212—Tuesday Only.
$3.00 Princess Satin, $2.10
36-inch Princess Satin in a complete line of new shades.

Blue Bird No. 40,213—Tuesday Only.
$1.50 Yokahoma Silks, $1.15
30-inch; very appropriate for kimonos and linings.

Blue Bird No. 40,214—Tuesday Only.
$9.50 Library Lamps, $7.10
Mahogany or gold finish base; fine colored silk shade.

Blue Bird No. 40,215—Tuesday Only.
$1.25 Candle Lamps, 95c
White enamel stick, shade holder and silk shade.

Blue Bird No. 40,216—Tuesday Only.
$2.50 Tumblers, $1.80
Cut Glass Water Tumblers; cut on heavy blank; floral design; set of 6.

Blue Bird No. 40,217—Tuesday Only.
$1.50 Goblets, $1.15
Cut Star Table Goblets; 10-oz. size; tall stemmed; set of 6.

Blue Bird No. 40,218—Tuesday Only.
$1.25 Glass Vases, 95c
12-inch; decorated in handsome Bluebird design with gold rim.

Blue Bird No. 40,219—Tuesday Only.
$7.50 Sets, $5.90
Glass Lemonade Sets; 7 pieces; handsomely engraved Japanese and fruit designs.

Blue Bird No. 40,220—Tuesday Only.
$2.50 Umbrella Jars, $1.80
Large Earthen Umbrella Jars; fancy blended.

Blue Bird No. 40,221—Tuesday Only.
$71.70 Dinner Service, $58.70
French china, 100 pieces; rose border patterns, gold lined.

Blue Bird No. 40,222—Tuesday Only.
$4.20 Pans, $3.05
Square Covered Aluminum Double Roasting Pans.

Blue Bird No. 40,223—Tuesday Only.
70c Water Pails, 55c
Lisk's extra heavy galvanized iron Water Pails; 14-quart size.

Blue Bird No. 40,224—Tuesday Only.
$1.00 Jars, 75c
Earthen Provision Jars; white and blue pattern, with cover.

Blue Bird No. 40,225—Tuesday Only.
$1.25 Floor Sweepers, 90c
14 inches long; black horse hair stock; polished block.

Blue Bird No. 40,226—Tuesday Only.
$2.20 House Paint, $1.60
Madison Brand Ready-mixed House Paint; per gallon.

Blue Bird No. 40,227—Tuesday Only.
60c Towel Bars, 45c
Nickel-plated Towel Bars, 18 in. long, including nickel-plated screws.

Blue Bird No. 40,228—Tuesday Only.
$5.00 Napkins, $4.10
Humidor Linen Dinner Napkins; full bleached; good patterns.

Blue Bird No. 40,229—Tuesday Only.
$11.25 Tablecloths, $8.20
72x90-in. Moravian Linen Pattern Tablecloths; exclusive designs.

Blue Bird No. 40,230—Tuesday Only.
85c Damask, 60c
66-inch Cream Union Table Damask; heavy and firmly woven.

Blue Bird No. 40,231—Tuesday Only.
$3.00 Damask, $2.20
72-in. Humidor Linen Table Damask; made of double damask.

Blue Bird No. 40,232—Tuesday Only.
25c Toweling, 18c
18-inch Humidor Linen Toweling; white with colored border.

Blue Bird No. 40,233—Tuesday Only.
35c Towels, 28c
20x38-in. Complexion Towels; made for skin and bath; plain white.

Blue Bird No. 40,234—Tuesday Only.
35c Sherrette, 25c
40-inch plain white Sherrette; fine sheer weave.

Blue Bird No. 40,235—Tuesday Only.
$2.75 Nainsook, $2.10
36-inch Nainsook; 10 yards in a piece.

Blue Bird No. 40,236—Tuesday Only.
$1.00 Shields, 70c
Kleinert's Tupair Garment Shields.

Blue Bird No. 40,237—Tuesday Only.
35c Hair Net, 25c
The Para White Hair Net; real hair.

Blue Bird No. 40,238—Tuesday Only.
60c Face Powder, 45c
Djer Kiss Face Powder; in all shades.

Blue Bird No. 40,239—Tuesday Only.
50c Rouge, 35c
Dorine Brunette Rouge, with puff.

Blue Bird No. 40,240—Tuesday Only.
$3.00 Beads, $2.10
French Pearl Beads; neck length; pink, white and irridescent shades.

Blue Bird No. 40,241—Tuesday Only.
$5.00 Hand Bags, $3.40
Paon Velvet Hand Bags; silk lined, fitted with mirror and coin purse.

Blue Bird No. 40,242—Tuesday Only.
50c Cards, 35c
Playing Cards, in assorted colors; leather cases.

Blue Bird No. 40,243—Tuesday Only.
$1.25 Cards, 90c
100 Script Engraved Calling Cards and Copper Plate.

Blue Bird No. 40,244—Tuesday Only.
89c Net Lace, 60c
18-in., embroidered in dainty patterns; used for making jabots.

Blue Bird No. 40,245—Tuesday Only.
79c Silk Net, 55c
40-inch Silk Drag Net, suitable for street and dressy gowns.

Blue Bird No. 40,246—Tuesday Only.
$1.25 Silk Net, 80c
18-inch White Silk Net, lace embroidered in silver designs.

Blue Bird No. 40,247—Tuesday Only.
$1.00 Radium Cloth, 70c
36-inch Radium Cloth, in dainty and bright shades.

Blue Bird No. 40,248—Tuesday Only.
$2.00 Gloves, $1.60
Women's 1-clasp Washable Kid Gloves; new Fall shades.

Blue Bird No. 40,249—Tuesday Only.
$2.50 Gloves, $1.90
Women's 2-clasp fine French Kid Gloves; white or black; contrasting back.

Blue Bird No. 40,250—Tuesday Only.
$2.50 Gloves, $1.80
Men's Cape Gloves; tan and gray; black embroidered backs.

Blue Bird No. 40,251—Tuesday Only.
59c Hosiery, 45c
Women's Black Lisle Hose; outsize 8½ to 10½.

Blue Bird No. 40,252—Tuesday Only.
$1.50 Hosiery, $1.15
Women's Silk Hose; colors and novelty effects; all sizes.

Blue Bird No. 40,253—Tuesday Only.
$2.00 Hosiery, $1.40
Women's Silk Hose; double soles and toes; all sizes.

Blue Bird No. 40,254—Tuesday Only.
50c Hosiery, 38c
Women's Silk Lisle Hose; double heels and toes; seamless; all sizes.

Blue Bird No. 40,255—Tuesday Only.
39c Half Hose, 32c
Men's Fiber Silk Half Hose; black and navy; all sizes.

Blue Bird No. 40,256—Tuesday Only.
$1.50 Underwear, $1.05
Men's Cotton Ribbed Shirts and Drawers; medium weight; all sizes.

Blue Bird No. 40,257—Tuesday Only.
$3.50 Union Suits, $2.30
Men's Wool Mixed Union Suits; gray color; all sizes 34 to 44.

Blue Bird No. 40,258—Tuesday Only.
$5.00 Union Suits, $3.80
Women's Glove Silk Union Suits; sizes 36 to 44.

Blue Bird No. 40,259—Tuesday Only.
$2.00 Union Suits, $1.55
Women's Silk and Wool Union Suits; low neck, sleeveless, ankle length.

Blue Bird No. 40,260—Tuesday Only.
75c Underwear, 50c
Women's Vests and Tights; medium weight; sizes 5 and 6.

Blue Bird No. 40,261—Tuesday Only.
85c Corset Covers, 60c
Women's Knit Corset Covers; high neck and long sleeves.

Blue Bird No. 40,262—Tuesday Only.
$35.00 Suits, $29.70
Women's: Oxford, broadcloth, serge, Burella; blue and black; new Fall shades.

Blue Bird No. 40,263—Tuesday Only.
$19.75 Dresses, $14.80
Women's; serge, satin, taffetas, covert and combinations of these materials.

Blue Bird No. 40,264—Tuesday Only.
$10.00 Skirts, $6.90
Women's new Fall Skirts; full pleated models; navy and black; sizes 24 to 30.

Blue Bird No. 40,265—Tuesday Only.
$4.95 Skirts, $3.80
Women's new Fall Skirts; wool poplin and serges; several different models.

Blue Bird No. 40,266—Tuesday Only.
$5.00 Wool Sweaters, $3.70
Women's Wool Sweaters; colored collars, belts and cuffs.

Blue Bird No. 40,267—Tuesday Only.
$5.00 Waists, $3.90
Women's Georgette Crepe Waists; all suit shades, flesh and white.

Surprising News for Women and Misses



In the Harvest Sale

Luxurious Fur Trimmed **COATS**

Made to Sell for $25

Just for the Harvest Sale **$16.75**

Coats Out of the Ordinary

A range of superbly beautiful coats timed to the minute. They just arrived from a prominent maker in the East, are spaciously cut, yet retaining all the lines demanded by a critical clientele.

Rich, soft materials. Velours, cheviots, Bolivia cloth, broadcloth and attractive mixtures are the fabrics from which you may choose. Fur trimmed, fancy pockets, large buttons, wide and narrow belted models enhance their beauty. All sizes.

Colors Are Taupe, Green, Brown, Plum and Navy

(Second Floor.)

Tuesday We Feature Silks In the Harvest Sale

$3.50 Fancy Stripe Satins. Rich color combinations in blue, green and gold; 36 in. wide.

$2.50 Satin Stripe Taffetas. In navy blue, brown, taupe, plum, Burgundy and gray, with contrasting color stripes; 36 in. wide.

$2.50 Princess Satins. Gorgeous printed effects; a wonderful array of colors; 30 in. wide.

$2.50 Beautiful Satins. With wide colored stripes; for skirts and dresses; new Fall shades; 36 in. wide.

Tuesday, **$1.58** *Yard*

(Main Floor.)

$2.00 Printed Peau de Cygnes. Beautiful designs for linings and trimmings; 36 in. wide.

$2.00 Crepe Meteors. Tan, flesh, maize and mode shades; 40 in. wide.

$2.00 Radium Silks. Light shades of tan, peach, red or midnight blue; 40 in. wide.

$2.00 Plaid Silks. Rich, beautiful colorings, for waists or dresses; 36 in. wide.

$2.00 Navy Blue and Black Chiffon Taffetas. 36 in. wide.

$2.00 Black Satin Duchess. Soft splendid quality; 40 in. wide.

Just as a Woman Would Wish For!

Shoes in the Harvest Sale

$7.00, $8.00 and $9.00 Grades At the Popular Price of $6.45



Beautiful ivory kid, gray kid, white kid and two-tone combination Shoes. "American Lady" and "Dorothy Dodd" makes are included in this remarkable offering.

While the sizes are incomplete in each individual style, the assortment includes all sizes and widths. Besides, there are several hundred pairs so that choosing is made comparatively easy.

(Fourth Floor.)

Liberty Bonds

Will Save the Nation!

Just as George Washington, in 1793, spoke of safeguarding our national interests, so must we adhere to the policy of zealously guarding our national integrity.



The surest way of aiding the government is to subscribe, and subscribe liberally, to LIBERTY BONDS, which bear 4% interest and may be had in denominations as small as $50.

Mrs. Dan C. Nugent and Mrs. Ashley D. Scott

are in attendance at the Liberty Bond Booth on the Main Floor.

Banner Offering of the Harvest Sale!

Men's Suits & Overcoats

Made to retail in the best stores throughout America at $35.00, $32.50, $30.00, $27.50 and $25.

Just for the Harvest Sale.. $19.75

These Suits and Overcoats comprise the surplus stock of Brauman & Bayles, 736 Broadway, New York. This firm has not slackened one iota in the making of these superior garments. They represent expert tailoring that you will find only in GOOD CLOTHES. Fine worsteds, wool herringbone weaves and soft finished flannels are the popular fabrics for this season's suits.

The Overcoats are well built, cut with sufficient room space, of excellent Kerseys, Vicunas, Cassimeres and Meltons; half belts or belts all around.

"Wise Men" will not fail to respond to this money-saving opportunity.

(Third Floor.)

$20.00 and $22.50

Dresses and Coats

In the Downstairs Store

The woman or miss who overlooks this opportunity will miss a **real Harvest treat.**

Harvest Sale..... $12.50



The Dresses — Serge and satin and combinations—new, stylish models—some embroidered in contrasting colors, some braid trimmed; plain skirts, plaited skirts, belted and embellished with fancy buttons and trimmings. Colors: navy, black and taupe. Sizes for women and misses.

The Coats — New Winter Models—in velours, cheviots and fancy coatings; fur and Karami trimmed collars. Colors: Green, brown, Burgundy, navy and black; all sizes.

(Downstairs.)

Blue Bird No. 40,268—Tuesday Only.
$6.00 Blouses, $4.20
Women's; crepe de chine; white, flesh, navy and black.

Blue Bird No. 40,269—Tuesday Only.
$19.75 Dresses, $14.80
Misses' Serge, Satin, Taffeta, Velveteen and Combination Dresses.

Blue Bird No. 40,270—Tuesday Only.
$29.50 Suits, $23.80
Misses' Serge, Gabardine, Poplin, Mixture and Silvertone Suits.

Blue Bird No. 40,271—Tuesday Only.
$45.00 Suits, $34.90
Misses' Suits, in the most wanted materials and colorings.

Blue Bird No. 40,272—Tuesday Only.
$12.00 Blankets, $8.60
70x80-inch Wool Blankets; silver gray with striped borders.

Blue Bird No. 40,273—Tuesday Only.
$6.00 Spreads, $3.70
Marseilles Scalloped Spreads; cut corners; 88x98 inches.

Blue Bird No. 40,274—Tuesday Only.
$9.00 Blankets, $6.80
White Wool Blankets; large size, 70x80 inches; striped borders.

Blue Bird No. 40,275—Tuesday Only.
$15.00 Mattresses, $11.40
All pure layer filling; 50-lb. weight; roll edge; regular size.

Blue Bird No. 40,276—Tuesday Only.
$6.75 Bed Springs, $5.40
Coil Bed Springs; highly tempered; for full or ¾ size beds.

Blue Bird No. 40,277—Tuesday Only.
$4.00 Umbrellas, $2.90
Women's All-Silk Umbrellas; black and colors; desirable handles.

Blue Bird No. 40,278—Tuesday Only.
75c Swagger Sticks, 50c
Hardwoods, either trimmed with sterling or cartridge caps.

Blue Bird No. 40,279—Tuesday Only.
$3.95 Hats, $2.70
Finest quality Lyons Velvet Women's Ready-to-Wear Hats.

Blue Bird No. 40,280—Tuesday Only.
$7.50 Hats, $4.90
A splendid assortment of Women's new Dress and Street Hats.

Blue Bird No. 40,281—Tuesday Only.
$12.50 Hats, $8.80
Women's new Dress and Tailored Hats in a beautiful assortment.

Blue Bird No. 40,282—Tuesday Only.
$5.00 Muffs, $3.60
Marabou Muffs; new round shape; natural or black.

Blue Bird No. 40,283—Tuesday Only.
79c Trimming, 55c
Marabou Trimming; very fluffy; in natural or black.

Blue Bird No. 40,284—Tuesday Only.
$1.75 Collars, $1.15
Georgette Crepe Collars; trimmed with Filet lace.

Blue Bird No. 40,285—Tuesday Only.
$1.85 Veils, $1.40
Chiffon Veils, with hemstitched border; light or dark shades.

Blue Bird No. 40,286—Tuesday Only.
39c Ribbon, 30c
Satin Ribbon; good quality; good selection of colors.

Blue Bird No. 40,287—Tuesday Only.
25c Ribbons, 18c
Plaid Ribbons; very pretty patterns and colors.

Blue Bird No. 40,288—Tuesday Only.
25c Handkerchiefs, 20c
Women's Initial Handkerchiefs; Irish linen, hand embroidered.

Blue Bird No. 40,289—Tuesday Only.
29c Handkerchiefs, 22c
Men's plain linen Handkerchiefs; Irish cloth, good quality.

Blue Bird No. 40,290—Tuesday Only.
50c Handkerchiefs, 35c
Men's Initial 'kerchiefs; Irish linen, hand-emb'd block initial.

Blue Bird No. 40,291—Tuesday Only.
$1.25 Baskets, 85c
Sweet Grass Baskets; round or oval styles.

Blue Bird No. 40,292—Tuesday Only.
$1.25 Scarfs, 90c
Lace-Edge Scarfs, stamped for French knot embroidery; 18x50 in.

Blue Bird No. 40,293—Tuesday Only.
$1.00 Gowns, 70c
Stamped Gowns; made up ready to be embroidered; dainty, simple designs.

Blue Bird No. 40,294—Tuesday Only.
59c Fudge Aprons, 45c
Stamped with attractive cross-stitch design.

Blue Bird No. 40,295—Tuesday Only.
$1.00 Pianos, 60c
Upright Toy Pianos; nicely painted; practical size.

Blue Bird No. 40,296—Tuesday Only.
$1.50 Teddy Bears, 90c
18 inches high, full jointed, with voice; a great companion for baby.

Blue Bird No. 40,297—Tuesday Only.
$1.25 Linoleum, 90c
2-yard-wide Inlaid Linoleum; colors solid through to back.

Blue Bird No. 40,298—Tuesday Only.
$37.50 Rugs, $29.60
Sanford & Son's Seamless Wilton Velvet Rugs; 9x12; latest designs.

Blue Bird No. 40,299—Tuesday Only.
$35.00 Rugs, $28.40
9x12 High-grade Seamless Axminster Rugs; varied selection.

Blue Bird No. 40,300—Tuesday Only.
$45.00 Rugs, $34.90
Sanford & Son's best grade seamless Axminster Rugs; 9x12.

Blue Bird No. 40,301—Tuesday Only.
$1.45 Madras, 95c
Sunfast Madras, 45 inches wide; beautiful allover floral designs.

Blue Bird No. 40,302—Tuesday Only.
39c Cretonne, 28c
36-inch Drapery Cretonne; floral fancy stripe and allover patterns.

Blue Bird No. 40,303—Tuesday Only.
$2.75 Curtains, $1.90
Marquisette Curtains; lace edges and insertions; white or Arabian.

Blue Bird No. 40,304—Tuesday Only.
$4.75 Portieres, $3.20
Tapestry Portieres, finished with new Van Dyke edges; leading colors.

Blue Bird No. 40,305—Tuesday Only.
$5.75 Coats, $4.20
Children's Winter Coats; chinchilla or mixtures; ages to 6.

Blue Bird No. 40,306—Tuesday Only.
$1.65 Bath Robes, $1.15
Children's Beacon Cloth Bath Robes; assorted colors; 2 to 5 yrs.

Blue Bird No. 40,307—Tuesday Only.
$1.75 Leggings, $1.20
Children's Jersey Cloth Drawer Leggings; assorted colors; 2 to 6.

Blue Bird No. 40,308—Tuesday Only.
$1.75 Scarf Sets, $1.30
Children's Brushed Cap and Scarf Sets; combination colors.

Blue Bird No. 40,309—Tuesday Only.
$5.00 Corsets, $3.40
La Vida; pink or white; low or medium bust; sizes 21 to 30.

Blue Bird No. 40,310—Tuesday Only.
$8.50 Corsets, $6.10
Bon Ton Corsets; pink or white; medium bust; sizes 21 to 32.

Blue Bird No. 40,311—Tuesday Only.
$2.50 Gowns, $1.70
Of nainsook; slipover style, elaborately trimmed with lace; also button-front style.

Blue Bird No. 40,312—Tuesday Only.
$3.95 Chemise, $2.80
Philippine Envelope Chemise; hand embroidered, dainty designs.

Blue Bird No. 40,313—Tuesday Only.
$2.00 Camisoles, $1.40
Of crepe de chine or wash satin; lace-trimmed or tailored styles.

Blue Bird No. 40,314—Tuesday Only.
$8.95 Kimonos, $6.15
Of silk or crepe de chine; loose or Empire styles; sizes to 44.

Blue Bird No. 40,315—Tuesday Only.
$5.00 Petticoats, $3.60
Of taffeta; flounces with hemstitching and ruffle; asst. colors.

Blue Bird No. 40,316—Tuesday Only.
55c Neckwear, 35c
Men's Silk Neckwear; solid colors and fancy stripes.

Blue Bird No. 40,317—Tuesday Only.
$1.25 Shirts, 90c
Men's; soft or starched cuff style; sizes 14 to 17.

Blue Bird No. 40,318—Tuesday Only.
$1.65 Shirts, $1.15
Men's; soft or starched cuff styles; percales and madras; all sizes.

Blue Bird No. 40,319—Tuesday Only.
$4.00 Sweaters, $2.90
Men's Wool Mixed Sweaters; gray or Oxford; V-neck style; 34 to 46.

Blue Bird No. 40,320—Tuesday Only.
$1.25 Night Robes, 90c
Men's Pajamas and Nightshirts; solid colors and fancy stripes; all sizes.

Blue Bird No. 40,321—Tuesday Only.
$4.95 Bath Robes, $3.70
Men's Blanket Bath Robes; flowered and checked patterns; all sizes.

Blue Bird No. 40,322—Tuesday Only.
$35.00 Suits, $23.70
Men's and young men's; novelty cheviots, fancy worsteds and cassimeres; all sizes.

Blue Bird No. 40,323—Tuesday Only.
$2.00 Knickers, $1.40
Boys' Separate Knickers; fancy mixtures; sizes 7 to 18 years.

Blue Bird No. 40,324—Tuesday Only.
$4.50 Shoes, $3.70
Growing Girls' Dull and Patent Leather Shoes; Winter styles.

Blue Bird No. 40,325—Tuesday Only.
$3.00 Shoes, $6.60
Men's; tan Winter styles; all sizes and widths.

Blue Bird No. 40,326—Tuesday Only.
$3.00 Shoes, $2.60
Little Gents' School Shoes; black button; all sizes and widths.

Blue Bird No. 40,327—Tuesday Only.
$6.50 Silverware, $4.60
Sheffield reproductions, Casseroles, cheese and cracker dishes, bread trays and fruit bowls.

Blue Bird No. 40,328—Tuesday Only.
$12.50 Boys' Suits, $9.20
Two pairs knickers; fancy mixtures, cheviots, homespuns; Norfolk models.

Blue Bird No. 40,329—Tuesday Only.
$1.50 Hats, $1.05
Boys' Fall Hats; new patterns to match suits and overcoats.

Blue Bird No. 40,330—Tuesday Only.
$2.50 Sweaters, $1.90
Boys' Jersey Sweaters; high neck; Oxford, maroon and navy; 6 to 14.

Blue Bird No. 40,331—Tuesday Only.
$5.50 Trousers, $3.90
Men's; fancy worsteds, cheviots and cassimeres.

Blue Bird No. 40,332—Tuesday Only.
$3.75 Rain Outfits, $2.80
Girls' Rubberized Poplin Outfits; navy or tan; 6 to 14 years.

Blue Bird No. 40,333—Tuesday Only.
45c Pillowcases, 35c
Hemstitched Pillowcases; 45x36 inches; good quality.

Blue Bird No. 40,334—Tuesday Only.
$1.60 Sheets, $1.15
Hemstitched Bed Sheets; good quality; 81x99 inches.

Blue Bird No. 40,335—Tuesday Only.
$8.75 Napkins, $6.70 Dozen
13-inch Madeira Napkins; in fine linen; assorted patterns.

Blue Bird No. 40,336—Tuesday Only.
$1.75 Luncheon Cloths, $1.30
Blue Japanese Luncheon Cloths; 52 inches square; fine quality.

Blue Bird No. 40,337—Tuesday Only.
$1.95 2-piece Suits, $1.60
Women's; of gingham and flannelette; stripes, solid colors, figured.

Blue Bird No. 40,338—Tuesday Only.
$1.50 House Dresses, $1.15
Of gingham and percale; light and dark figures, stripes and checks.

SNEAK THIEF WORKS IN CHURCH

Worshipers at Prayer Robbed of Their Wraps.

A sneak thief was active in the cloakroom of the Lafayette Park Methodist Church, Lafayette and Missouri avenues, when the congregation was at prayer meeting between 8 and 9 o'clock last night.

Later the police were notified that coats, hats and gloves had been lost by Mrs. F. Peterson, 2806 Russell avenue; Mrs. Emma Keeton, 1624A Ohio avenue; Mrs. Emma Wells, 2909 St. Vincent avenue; L. S. Burkhard, 4216A Shenandoah avenue; Miss Olive Herron, 2337 Albion place, and Miss Pearl Nixon, 3147 Allen avenue.

Stable Belonging to Mayor Kiel Burns.

A one-story frame stable in the rear of 3637 Market street, owned by Mayor Kiel, was destroyed by fire at 11:30 o'clock last night. Two horses and a mule belonging to Joseph Clancy of 3942A Laclede avenue were incinerated. The damage was estimated at $700.

CINCINNATI, KANSAS CITY, DETROIT, ST. LOUIS

Kline's

606-608 Washington Ave.—Thru to Sixth St.

Buy a Liberty Bond Now

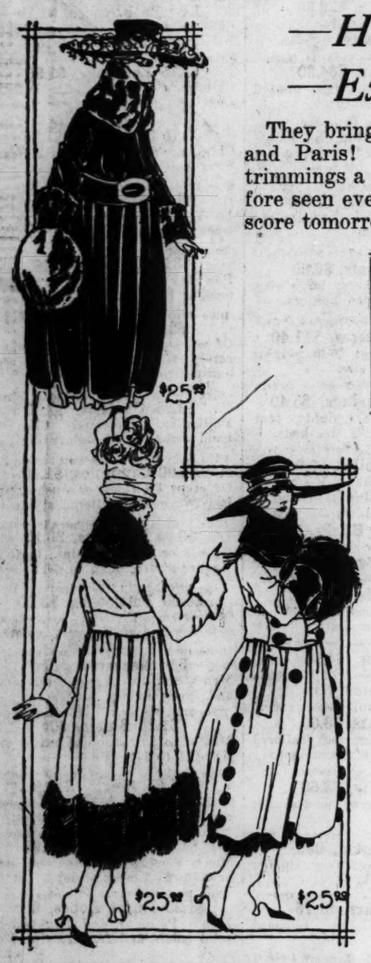
It's the right sort of patriotism and a sound business investment. Liberty Bond Booth—Main Floor.

New Coats Arrive

—Hundreds of Them
—Exceptionally Priced

They bring the latest style-thoughts of New York and Paris! Wonderfully tailored, of fabrics and trimmings a bit more luxurious than one has heretofore seen even at higher prices. New models by the score tomorrow at

$25



Bolivia cloth, velours, broadcloths, rich seal plush Coats. Most of them fully lined, and as warm and comfortable as they are fashionable. Fur trimming, velvet trimming, kerami and self trimming—all are featured.

The Entire New Assortment Will Go on Sale Tomorrow

Every woman seeking a really handsome new Coat will be delighted at the pleasant surprises we have in store here tomorrow—at this extremely popular and moderate price, $25.

Fortunately, for us and for you
There have just arrived, more of those

Handsome Suits

$55, $65 and $75 Values

By their wonderful trimmings of Hudson Seal, real Beaver and genuine Muskrat—by their rich elegant fabrics of silk velvet, chiffon broadcloth, duvet de laine and velour de laine, you'll know these Suits to be tremendous values at—

$40

Kline's, 3rd floor.

TIRE TROUBLE QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

Why do I have to add air to my tires every ten days or so? G. M.

The ordinary round or cylindrical inner tube is very thin. To fill the pear-shaped cavity of the outer casing the round thin tube must be inflated out of its own shape and size and unevenly strained. Air-seepage is the result. Not only less seepage but less tire troubles of every sort occur to the Rhinos tubes, because they are double-thick and built to fit the outer casing cavity. Being the exact shape and full size of the cavity, the Rhinos is not stretched when inflated and in use. It is evenly compressed against the casing by internal air-pressure. It not only *holds* air, but adds to the strength and weight-carrying capacity of the outer tire. It is an inner protection as well as a reinforcement of the outer service of the tire.

What is the standard or basis of air-pressure for tires? H. F.

The standard adopted by most manufacturers is two times the diameter of the tire. For instance, a 2½-inch tire should carry 70 pounds, and a 4-inch tire should carry 80 pounds. This applies to the use of the ordinary inner tubes. When Rhinos are used the air-pressure should be 10 to 15 per cent less than the standard, owing to the increased thickness of the tube and the support it gives to the casing. This lesser pressure in the Rhinos makes it a better air-holding tube, independently of its thickness and perfect fit.



Rhinos are made in all sizes to fit any make of casing.

Buy RHINOS

(Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)

Reinforced Puncture-Sealing INNER TUBES

Because They Are Strong

A Rhinos adds some of the strength of an outer casing to the service of an inner tube.

Rhinos are handmade, double thickness, double weight, high-grade rubber, reinforced by toughened Egyptian fabric layered inside the rubber, the same as in an outer casing. They are built in the same shape as an outer casing and formed exactly to fit the casing cavity. They are equipped with "Rhinos Liquid Puncture Self-Sealer" which automatically seals any ordinary puncture without loss of air.

Rhinos can't make bad tires good, but they make good tires better.

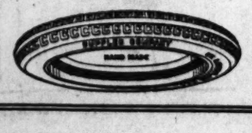
Made in St. Louis CUPPLES COMPANY Manufacturers.

ON SALE AT

Factory Salesroom, 6th and Spruce

Glenn's, 19th and Locust

Cupples Quality Casings built for outside service to match the inside service of Rhinos.



CLERK TWICE SHOT BY MAN; REFUSES TO TALK

Bystander Is Wounded in Foot in Attack Thought to Be Work of Gangsters.

James W. McNulty, a clerk, 22 years old, of 2704 Stoddard street, was shot in the back and in the left hand by one of two unidentified men in front of a poolroom at 2241 Cass avenue at 11:45 o'clock last night. A ring was shot from McNulty's finger. He denied that he owned a loaded revolver found on the sidewalk near his ring and which the police suggested might also have been shot from his hand.

Arthur Dineen, a huckster, 19 years old, of 1436 North Twenty-second street, was shot in the left foot when he came out of the poolroom as McNulty was being fired upon. He told the police that he was an innocent bystander.

Victim Asks for Priest.

James Morgan, a clerk at police headquarters, who was visiting in the neighborhood, called the North Market Street Station. Robert McNulty, clerk at that station, brother of James McNulty, accompanied the police in the patrol wagon. James told his brother he believed he was "gone" and asked him to send for a priest.

McNulty, at the city hospital, would give the police no information about the shooting.

At 1 o'clock this morning Probationary Patrolman George Roosman, when chasing a man he suspected of having been implicated in the McNulty shooting, east on Cass avenue, just below Twenty-third street, was fired upon by two men in an automobile which was being driven west on Cass avenue. Nine shots were fired at the patrolman and one of the bullets tore a white stripe from his trouser's leg. The men in the auto yelled "You'll never get that fellow." The policeman fired four shots at the auto as it turned north into Twenty-third street and disappeared.

Wrecked Auto Found.

Two hours later an automobile answering the description of the one encountered by Roosman was found wrecked at Thomas street and Glasgow avenue. It was the property of C. C. Lovely, who has a service stand at Fourteenth and Chestnut streets and who told the police that the machine had been stolen.

Shots were exchanged Saturday night in front of the same Stoddard street poolroom by occupants of two automobiles. The machines were driven away. The police do not know whether anyone was hit.

Dineen's father, John, was arrested yesterday afternoon after he cut William Beck in a fight at the home of Thomas Maguire, 2106 East Warne avenue.

THAT PARAMOUNT CIGAR

A mild, very fragrant Havana with "broadleaf" wrapper, 10c.—ADV.

FARMER KILLS NEIGHBOR IN QUARREL OVER A CALF

St. Louis County Man Gives Himself Up After Shooting—Verdict Is Justifiable Homicide.

Anthony Pepitto, 35 years old, a farmer, of Penmar, St. Louis County was shot and killed yesterday by H. G. Reipe, 50, a neighbor, on the latter's farm, adjoining Pepitto's. The men quarreled over a calf belonging to Pepitto, which Reipe had imprisoned in his barn when it was found on his property destroying corn.

Pepitto had called at Reipe's house to demand the release of the calf. He was told that he must pay $3.50 to cover the damage done by the animal. According to Reipe, Pepitto became enraged and advanced toward him with a pitchfork, poised to strike him. Reipe drew a revolver and fired twice, one of the bullets taking effect.

After the shooting Reipe walked two miles to Maryland Heights, where he summoned a doctor to go to the assistance of his neighbor and then surrendered to the authorities. A Coroner's jury, after hearing Reipe's story and the testimony of several witnesses, returned a verdict of justifiable homicide.

Do You Want a Typewriter —Use a Want Ad.

Have you ever realized the almost countless ways in which you can use Post-Dispatch Wants.

No matter what you want, whether it is a typewriter, a camera, or automobile, you can usually secure it at the price you can afford to pay. All you have to do is to describe briefly what you want. Thousands of people read these little advertisements daily.

Phone your Wants. Call 6600—Olive or Central. Your credit is good if you rent a telephone, or your druggist will phone the ad.

PLASTIC SURGERY SCHOOL FOR RESERVE OFFICERS OPENS HERE

A school of oral and plastic surgery, recently created by Surgeon-General Gorgas, U. S. A., to acquaint medical reserve officers with the latest methods of treating the war's wounded, was opened at Washington University today with 26 students from New York, Virginia, Texas, Pennsylvania, Kentucky and Kansas. The course will consist of three weeks' study with daily sessions.

It will include lectures and treatises on anatomy, infectious processes of the face, mouth and neck; wounds and other injuries; splints, blood transfusion and bone grafting; anaesthesia, post operative care, chemical demonstrations and teeth extractions. A special course will be given in fractures and Roentgenology, an X-ray process.

Prof. Robert Terry, dean of the school, will be assisted by surgeons from the Surgeon-General's Department and others.

Seven Killed When Train Hits Auto.

DETROIT, Oct. 15.—Seven persons, one man, two women and four children, were killed yesterday when the automobile they occupied was struck by a Michigan Central train 13 miles north of here. The dead, all of this city, are: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Pohl and their two children, Mrs. George Harvey and her two children.

Our No. 8 "Movie Club" LIMIT 1000 MEMBERS

10c GETS AN ELGIN



OR A DIAMOND

INGALLS 416 North 7th 3d Floor



CLARIDGE The New Fall ARROW COLLAR

20¢ each 2 for 35¢ 3 for 50¢

Serge & Silk Dresses

280 of Our Best Selling Styles Will Be Closed Out at

$11.50



At the end of each week's business we go over our stocks and group together all broken assortments. And then we place a price on them that closes them out quickly—take tomorrow for example.

Every one of these Dress Styles proved a popular seller last week. That's why we have but one or two of a model left. They could readily command full value, but we must keep our assortments complete and unbroken—so out they go.

The serges—in navy. The satins and taffetas in all the season's best shadings

These Dresses $11.50.

Sonnenfeld's

L. ACKERMAN, Manager

610-612 Washington Av.

"The House of Courtesy"

BUTTER

FOREST PARK Fresh churned; pure, wholesome, palatable; an exceptional price. Lb. Print..... 45c

Country Club Churned from finest Northern whole milk extras. Lb. Print..... 48c

CORN FLAKES Kellogg's, fresh toasted, pkg.. 9c | Quaker Crisp, per pkg..... 7½c | WHEAT BISCUITS Kellogg's, per pkg... 12c | BRAN Kellogg's (cooked), pkg. 20c

KRUMBLES Kellogg's, a delicious wheat food, pkg. 10c | GRAPENUTS Per pkg. 14c | KRE-MO Sterilized Rice, for the morning meal, pkg. 10c | BUTTER WHEAT Big economical pkg. for... 10c

WHEAT FOOD Ralston's in checkerboard pkg., sm. pkg.. 10c | POST TOASTIES (New), crisp, fresh, pkg... 10c | BRAN-EAT-A A delicious healthful biscuit, per package..... 10c

Pancake Flour Mamma's, 1917 goods, 16-oz. pkg. 10c | Avondale, made with milk, 20-oz. pkg. 2 for 25c | Jack Frost Buckwheat, 1917 pack, 12c | VELVA, N. O. MOLASSES for table use, No. 1½ can..... 12c

BRER RABBIT N. O. Molasses for cooking, No. 1½ cans 10c | DUFF'S MOLASSES New Orleans, for cooking or table use, No. 2½ cans. 24c | KARO Blue Label, 1½-lb. can. 14c 2-lb can.. 18c 2½-lb. can... 22c

Sirloin Porterhouse Round STEAK Tender, juicy, good quality, per lb..... 22½c | Prime Best, per lb., 30c | HAMBURGER 18c Extra good quality, ground from fresh meat, per lb.....

CORNED BEEF Sugar cured, per lb..... 15c | HEAD CHEESE Per lb..... 19c | Beef Liver, fresh, lb.... 16c | LIVER SAUSAGE Per lb... 15c

SMOKED CALIF. SHOULDERS Sugar cured, tender, per lb..... 25c | BEEF BRAINS Fresh, each..... 14c | OX TAILS Fresh, extra fine, per lb..... 12c

BEEF KIDNEYS Per lb..... 12½c | SMALL BOLOGNA Per lb..... 18c

PURE U. S. INSP. LARD Clean white, another opportunity to supply your needs at this low price.... 2 lbs. 55c | MILK Avondale, safe, satisfying, economical, tall cans..... 2 for 25c

CONCORD GRAPES Fine for making jelly; standard baskets.. 2 for 55c | PEARS Kiefer; for making pear butter; per peck... 30c

Spinach Fresh from the garden, per peck..... 12c | Lettuce Large Crisp Heads.. 3 for 10c | Potatoes Mealy cookers, per peck. 42c | BEETS Radishes Large, tender bunches Big Bunches.... 3 for 10c 3 for 5c

Potted Meat Ham flavor, special, ¼ tins..... 15c | Chipped Beef In 2½-oz. glass tumbler.. 12c | Corn Beef Good quality, No. 1 tin. 30c

CALF. SARDINES In tomato sauce, round cans 3 for 25c | IMP. SARDINES Fancy Ball smoked Norwegians in olive oil, ¼s. 15c | SHRIMP C. C., for salads, No. 1 tin. 10c

Sardines Domestic, mustard or oil, ¼s.. 7½c | Mustard, ¾'s..... 12c | Delmonte in mustard sauce, large oval tin.. 20c | Beaumarchand in tomato sauce, ¼s. 10c | Mackerel Avalon, fine quality, round cans.... 10c

Cove Oysters C. C., 5-oz. tins..... 12c | B. & M. Fish Flakes For many delicious dishes, small tin.... 13c | large tin.. 17c | LOBSTERS Daisy, ½s Brand for. 19c ½s for. 35c

Macaroni or Spaghetti Nourishing, appetizing, economical, per lb.. 10c | Cream Cheese Made from finest Wisconsin whole cream, per lb..... 32c

Fresh Roasted COFFEE

Economy Guatemala A real quality Guatemala, at a price that means economy, per lb. 21c

French Brand A rich, full bodied, satisfying drink; per lb..... 25c

Jewel A really good Santos, not a cheap Rio..... 3 lbs. 50c

Country Club A splendid drink, in lb. sealed containers 35c

Marshmallows Redel's; big pkg.. 9c

Molasses or Peanut Kisses Redel's; per pkg... 9c

Chewing Gum Wrigley's Spearmint; 3 pkgs..... 10c

Bouillon Cubes Red Cross.... 5 for 10c

BEANS Pinto, Mexican Bayo, Manchurian Reds..... 2 lbs. 25c

Lima Beans Per lb.. 17c | Navy Beans per lb..... 17c

Apple Butter C. C., fresh fruit and pure spices, No. 2 cans. 15c

MACAROON SNAPS COCOA TAFFY BARS High quality cakes, special. 2 lbs. 25c

VANILLA WAFERS The genuine, pure, wholesome, per lb. 13c

GRAHAM WAFERS Crisp, nourishing, big value, per lb.. 10c

Ginger Snaps Spicy, gingery snappy wafers, lb. 9c

Animal Cakes, Fig Bars Delicious little cakes, per lb... 12c

Country Club Grahams In the big sealed pkgs..... 9c

Nabiscus Chocolate or Vanilla or Lemon; small pkg. 14c

Country Club Jellies Apple, Plum or Grape, pure fruit and sugar, tumb.. 10c | Country Club Preserves Peach, Raspberry or Strawberry, absolutely pure, tumb 12c | Par Value Jellies Assorted flavors, tumbler.. 6c

Avondale Preserves Assorted flavors, pure fruit, a big 26-oz. jar for. 23c | Par Value, asst flavors, 10-oz. jar. 10c | 19-oz. jar.... 15c | Cherry Preserves C. C., pure fruit and sugar, 3-oz. bot.. 9c

RED BEANS In their own sauce, an economy food, No. 2 cans..... 10c | No. 3 cans.. 15c | PORK & BEANS Blue Mountains, in tomato sauce, a generous slice of pork added to give flavor, No. 2 cans..... 14c

Chile Con Carne C. C., packed under Gov't supervision, No. 1 can.... 9c | No. 2 cans.. 15c | KIDNEY BEANS C. C., ready to serve, No. 2 can 15c | C. C. Spaghetti Cooked ready to serve; No. 2 cans. 15c

Pimentos Spanish Imported, add snap and flavor to salads, ⅓ tins.. 12c

Pickles 1917 Dills; dozen..... 12c | Sweet Mixed, pt.....12c Sweets; dozen.....8c

Country Club Olives, good size queens, qt. jar, 30c

Lea & Perrin's Sauce, small bottle 25c

Salad Dressing, C. C. Mayonaisse, large bot., 22c

Olive Sauce (Pompeian) for cold meats, etc., 30c

Avondale Relish, exceptional quality, 16-oz. jar, 14c

Picalilli, Avondale, a pickle relish, 11-oz. jar, 9c

Campbell Soups, all kinds, per can.....11c

BREAD

Have you ever tried this delicious, wholesome bread? If not, there is a treat in store for you, in quality as well as economy.

3 Slendid Loaves 10c

MILK BREAD The finest loaf in the city; sold in waxed paper wrappers; per loaf. 10c

Fresh grated Cocoanut Baker's, for making pies or cakes; put up in the real cocoanut milk; No. 1 tin. 9c

Gelatine, Knox's, pkg., 15c Jello, 3 pkgs., 25c

Cake Flour, Roxane Prepared, 44-oz. pkg.....33c

Tapioca, minute instant, 8-oz. pkg.....12c

A. & H. Soda, small pkg., 4c; pound pkg., 7c

C. C. Extracts, lemon, vanilla, 1-oz., 13c; 2-oz., 20c

Sauerkraut Long thin cut, excellent cure, per lb..... 4c

Evap. Peaches Choice Muirs, 2 lbs. 25c

CORN Pansy, clean, sweet, tender No. 2 cans.... 14c | PEAS Gold Cord, Sift E. J. No. 2 cans.. 14c | TOMATOES Solid packed, No. 2 cans.. 14c | HOMINY Lye, good quality big No. 3 cans.... 10c

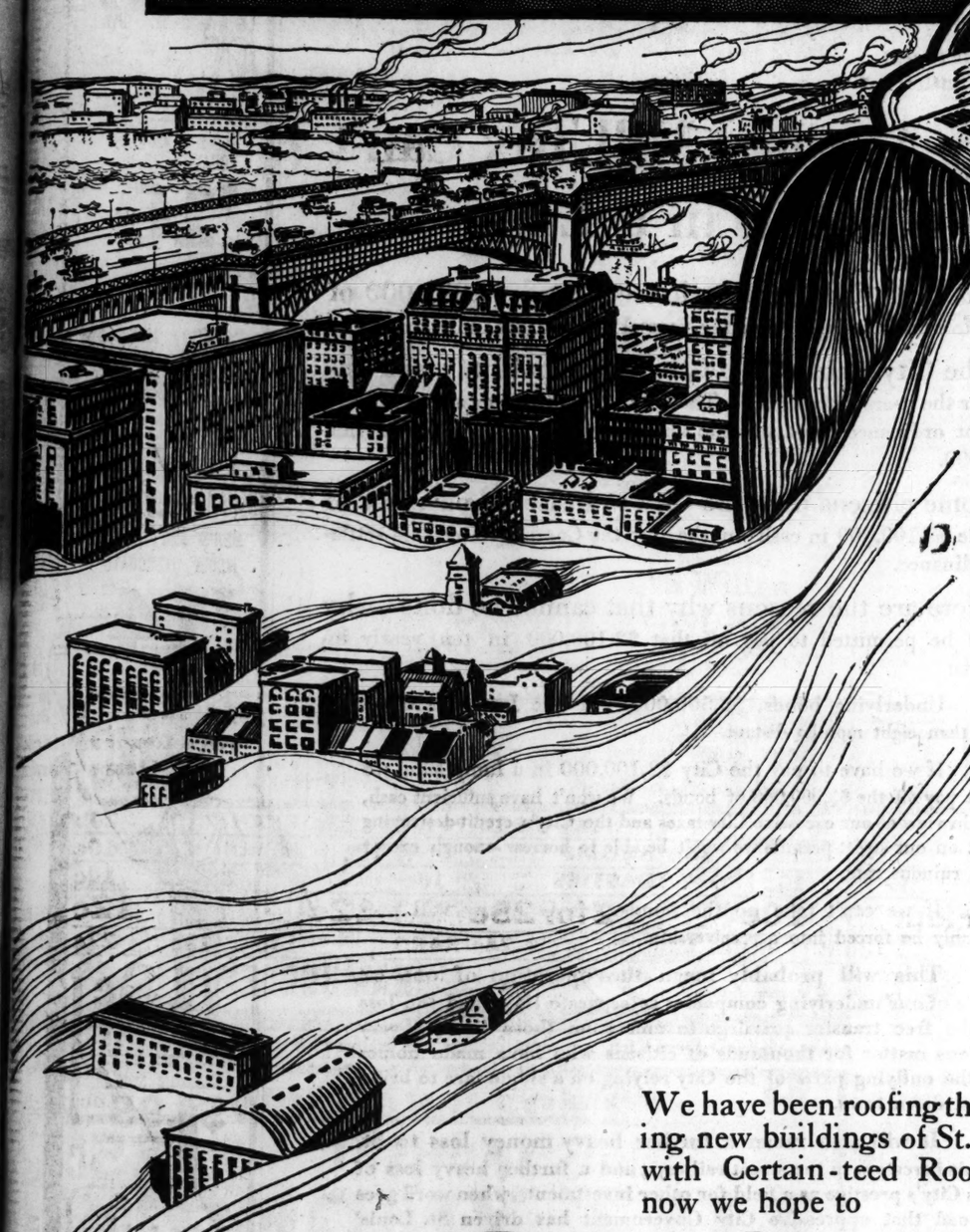
Pineapple Avondale sliced, No. 2½ cans.... 20c | No. 2 cans.. 18c | Peaches Troubadour, in good syrup, No. 2½ cans. 17c | Pie Peaches, No. 2½ cans. 15c | Apricots For making pies, No. 2½ cans..... 15c

A Safe Investment—Buy a Bond of the Second Liberty Loan—4% Interest—Do Your Bit.

KROGER'S 122 QUALITY STORES

THERE'S ONE IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD

Certain-teed





St. Louis is the birthplace and hub of the Certain-teed business

From here a great business has grown which reaches around the world. This business was built up on quality and fair dealing. To the world Certain-teed MEANS quality and satisfaction. Right here at home it cannot mean less.

We have been roofing the leading new buildings of St. Louis with Certain-teed Roofing—now we hope to

Paint the town with
Certain-teed Paints & Varnishes

St. Louis wants quality and here it is. The name Certain-teed means quality certified and satisfaction guaranteed. Under the name Certain-teed there has been built the largest business of its kind in the world. Into the farthest corners of the globe Certain-teed Roofing has gone, and everywhere, in every clime, has proved that St. Louis knows quality and puts it into her products.

Certain-teed Paints and Varnishes in every way uphold the Certain-teed reputation for quality. The guarantee of this great business insures you that the contents of every can is exactly right—right in quality of materials, accuracy of proportions and uniformity of mixing.

Certain-teed Paints are made in a full line of colors, and both Paints and Varnishes are made for all different uses, and in all sizes, from half pints up.

Whether you do your own painting or employ a professional painter, it is to your interest to have Certain-teed Paints and Varnishes used.

Ask for Certain-teed at any store where paints are sold. If the dealer doesn't have what you want he can easily and quickly get it for you. Certain-teed Paints and Varnishes are made here in St. Louis and can be supplied to dealers promptly.

Certain-teed Products Corporation, St. Louis. Offices in All Important Cities Throughout the World.

Dealers listed below handle Certain-teed Paints & Varnishes

Holekamp Lumber Co.	Afton, Old Orchard, Gratiot, Webster Groves, Kirkwood, Mo.	W. H. Meier Hdwe. Co.	3077 Easton Av.	F. X. Becherer & Son	5136 North Broadway.
W. H. Clausen	1814 Sidney St.	R. G. Mueller & Co.	8107 North Broadway	F. G. Richards	3900 Lexington Av.
H. Hasselbush	2022 Pestalozzi St.	August Schulte	2817 Marcus Av.	Frank Westerhoff	Ledore & Jennings Av.
M. J. Roemer	3004 Chippewa St.	August Schulte	2835 Union Av.	Ed. Ruhl	3813 S. Jefferson Av.
Forest Park Lbr. & Sup. Co.	6316 Clayton Av.	J. Lacari	3211 Olive St.	J. J. Roos	3196 S. Grand Av.
Hy. Barlbert	Spanish Lake, Mo.	Stock-Daniels Hdw. Co.	15th and Cass Av.	Hy. Eschrich & Son	3535 S. Grand Av.
Florissant-Tracy Hdw. Co.	5900 West Florissant Av.	J. H. Westhoff	5404 St. Louis Av.	Jos. Milligan	3518 Greenwood Boulevard, Maplewood.

St. Louis Seed Co., 411 Washington Av. ***Scruggs, Vandervoort & Barney D. G. Co., 10th & Olive Sts.***

Harry Lauder Talks to Soldiers.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—Harry Lauder appeared in a role new to Americans yesterday when he told soldiers on Governor's Island what they would find when they reached the trenches. He also told them what the war meant to him. But after the serious tal' came the old Lauder. He sang "The Laddies Who Fought and Won," "Bantry Bay" and others which are popular at the front.

COUPON SALE

We are helping our patrons to beat the high cost of living by offering seasonable and valuable merchandise at a very low price. The specials listed here will be sold at this price with coupon only. No mail orders filled.

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

ST. LOUIS BARGAIN CENTER
Penny and Gentles
BROADWAY & MORGAN ST.

- COUPON — **10c Calico** — Comforter Calicoes; red and white figures; fast colors; With Coupon...... **8c**
- COUPON — **20c Gingham** — 32 in. wide; special for Tuesday, yard, With Coupon.. **16c**
- COUPON — **65c Dressing Sacques** — Of best quality flannelette, With Coupon.... **49c**
- COUPON — **Infants' 59c Dresses** — White Dresses: short or long; special With Coupon.... **42c**
- COUPON — **$4 Fur Muffs** — Women's rich black Coney Muffs; satin lined; worth $4.00, With Coupon. **$2.79**
- COUPON — **Bed Comforts** — Light and dark colors; cotton filled; worth $1.65, With Coupon. **$1.25**
- COUPON — **Curtain Scrim** — White and ecru; colored border; hemstitched and lace edge; worth 20c, With Coupon, yd **10c**
- COUPON — **Boys' Overcoats** — $2.98 Winter Overcoats in dark and light mixtures; all lined, With Coupon. **$1.98**
- COUPON — **15c Toweling** — Bleached or unbleached; linen finish; fast edges, With Coupon.... **11c**
- COUPON — **89c Underwear** — Men's flat fleeced Shirts and Drawers; special, each, garment, With Coupon.... **50c**
- COUPON — **$1.98 Umbrellas** — Men's and women's Umbrellas; special, Tuesday With Coupon. **$1.39**
- COUPON — **$1.29 Shirts** — Men's Negligee Shirts; soft or laundered cuffs; new Fall patterns, With Coupon.... **89c**
- COUPON — **19c Hose** — Women's black and white Hose; a big value; pair, With Coupon.... **10c**
- COUPON — **$1 Gauntlets** — Women's Cape Gauntlets; splendid, firm, heavy quality; pair, With Coupon.... **50c**
- COUPON — **75c Serges** — Yard-wide Wool Storm Serges in short lengths; yard, With Coupon.... **39c**
- COUPON — **O. N. T. Crochet Cotton** — Mercerized; all numbers; white or ceru. With Coupon, Four for **25c**
- COUPON — **18c Muslin** — Bleached Muslin; 36 inches wide; linen finish and cambric finish, With Coupon.. **12½c**
- COUPON — **$1.25 Silk Poplin** — Yard wide; very fine, lustrous quality; raven fast black; yard, With Coupon.... **78c**
- COUPON — **39c Poplin** — Striped Silk Poplin; on sale in Basement Tuesday; yd., With Coupon.... **25c**
- COUPON — **49c Linoleum** — Felt Linoleum; 2 yards wide; absolutely waterproof; square yard, Coupon.... With **35c**
- COUPON — **$6 Mattress** — Combination Felt Mattress, with heavy rolled edge, in heavy striped ticking. With Coupon.. **$3.98**
- COUPON — **Gas Heater** — Just the thing for bath, bedrooms, etc., With Coupon.. **$1.98**

Coupon Sale



TAMS

New Velvet TAMS 92c

A $1.50 value, as a very special item for our Coupon Day Sale; black and new colors of fine velvet with tassel trimming; chic full-fashioned Tams at a saving of 58c....

$14.00 Suits

All Sizes at .. **$9.88**

Elegant assortment of smart new styles, fashioned of poplin, serge, whipcord and novelty fabrics, and feature the very latest collar, belt and pocket effects; come in black and colors (with Coupon, $9.88).

$3.50 Serge Dresses

Girls' stylish new Dresses for school wear, made of guaranteed all-wool serge in navy, brown, green and wine (with Coupon).............. **$2.19**





Easy to get rid of itching with

Resinol

Wherever the itching, and whatever the cause, Resinol Ointment will usually stop it at once. And if the trouble which causes the itching is not due to some serious internal disorder, this soothing, healing application seldom fails to clear it away. For years, Resinol has been a favorite prescription of physicians for skin affections—try it *yourself* and see why.

Resinol Ointment, and Resinol Soap, which contains the Resinol medication, are sold by all druggists.

MANAGER OF RAIDED HOTEL IS FINED $300

Charged With Conducting Improper Resort—15 Couples Were Arrested.

James Wald, manager, and Thomas Potts, night clerk of the Linmar Hotel, 534 North Vandeventer avenue, were fined $300 each in police court today as a result of a raid made on the hotel by detectives of the morality squad at 12:30 a. m. yesterday, when 15 couples found there were arrested. The charge against the manager and clerk was that they conducted an improper resort.

The men and women arrested were released after being taken to the Laclede Avenue Police Station but were required to promise they would be in court today. Most of them kept this promise and all were discharged.

The Linmar Hotel had been under police surveillance for several months. While it was known to have some resident guests of undoubted respectability, it had been noted that it seemed to have a large transient trade, especially at night.

Auots Line Curbs.

Frequently automobiles lined the curbs on the Vandeventer and Washington boulevard sides of the hotel the greater part of the night. An attempt to make a case against the hotel was made last May, but the Court held the evidence of one detective as to an isolated offense did not stamp the hotel as improper.

Early Sunday morning detectives found lines of automobiles around the hotel and decided to make a raid. They entered the hotel and went through it, visiting every room. The services of two patrol wagons were needed to take the prisoners to the station. Two couples who had automobiles were permitted to go there in their machines under police guard.

There were a large number of spectators as the persons taken in the raid were led from the main entrance of the hotel to the wagons. The women among the prisoners tried to conceal their features with their coat collars, automobile veils and other devices.

They were plainly embarrassed as they passed between a double line of spectators, some of whom jeered and laughed at them. All were well dressed and a majority had gone to the hotel in automobiles.

Give Fictitious Names.

At the station the men and women gave fictitious names and addresses and the police made no special effort to establish their identity.

The detectives discovered that the hotel used a loose-leaf register. When they entered they were shown a page containing a few names and purporting to be a complete list of the guests then in the house.

After finding many more persons than were named in the list, the detectives induced the clerk to disclose another page which had been taken from the register, and which he said had been "mislaid."

OHIO MILLER IS HELD IN EAST ST. LOUIS ON MANN ACT CHARGE

Couple Is Traced by Woman's Father—Her Husband Says Prisoner Has Two Wives.

Harry Cheak, 32 years old, of Hamilton, O., is under arrest in East St. Louis, and is to appear Friday before the Federal grand jury in Danville on the charge of violating the Mann act by bringing Mrs. Eula Hammons of Hamilton to East St. Louis.

The two were traced by Mrs. Hammons' father, W. C. Courtney of Sadieville, Ky., to their boarding place, 1645 Kansas avenue, East St. Louis, after he had found that Cheak was working in East St. Louis as a flour miller. Courtney took his daughter to Kentucky with him. Humane Officer Ewing, who arrested, Cheak said Mrs. Hammons made an attempt, at that time, to jump out of a second-story window, but was restrained.

The woman has two children in Hamilton. Cheak worked at a mill near her home, and she said their elopement was arranged through notes, and that they had not spoken to each other until she left home. Cheak said the woman was to blame. Her husband, A. L. Hammons, informed the Federal authorities that Cheak had been married twice, and that he had not been able to learn that either wife had died or been divorced.

THAT PARAMOUNT CIGAR

More real cigar value than you would expect for 10c. Mild, fragrant Havana in an envelope of "broadleaf."—ADV.

SUIT TO STOP INTERMENTS IN JEWISH CEMETERY DISMISSED

Clayton Court Rules Against Farmer Who Owned Nearby Land and Disallows Damage Claims.

Judge McElhinney in the Clayton Circuit Court today dismissed the injunction and damage suit brought by Julian Laughlin, an attorney, against the Sheerith Israel Cemetery Association, which maintains a Jewish burying ground opposite Laughlin's country home a mile north of Clayton.

Laughlin in his suit, filed in 1914, asked that the association be enjoined from making further interments in the cemetery and asked for $30,000 damages on the ground that the cemetery was a nuisance and destroyed the value of his property.

In deciding against Laughlin, the court said there had been no proof that the cemetery was a nuisance.

The Post-Dispatch is the only evening newspaper in St. Louis that receives or publishes news gathered by the Associated Press.

"FARM-TO-KITCHEN" CAMPAIGN IS TO BE COMMENCED TODAY

Federal Lecturer Will Advocate the Freer Use of Parcel Post for Home Supplies.

A "farm-to-kitchen" campaign, which has been started by the Federal Department of Agriculture, will be conducted in the St. Louis district under the direction of Frank D. McClure, a departmental assistant, who arrived here yesterday and this morning opened headquarters in the rooms of the Women's Central Committee on Food Conservation in the Boatmen's Bank Building.

The object of the campaign is to bring the farmers and women buyers of foodstuffs closer through the parcel post and to establish more favorable marketing conditions. McClure had specific instructions to affiliate himself with the Women's Committee, as the Washington authorities deem it to be the model organization of its kind in the United States.

Reduce Your Fat Without Dieting

Years ago the formula for fat reduction was "diet"—"exercise." Today it is "Take Marmola Prescription Tablets." Friends tell friends—doctors tell their patients, until thousands know and use this convenient, harmless method. They eat what they like, live as they like, and still lose their two, three or four pounds of fat a week. Simple, effective, harmless Marmola Prescription Tablets are sold by all druggists—a large case for 75c. Or if you prefer you may write direct to the Marmola Company, 864 Woodward Av., Detroit, Mich.—ADV.

Beautify the Complexion



IN TEN DAYS
Nadinola CREAM
The Unequaled Beautifier
USED AND ENDORSED BY THOUSANDS

Guaranteed to remove tan, freckles, pimples, liver spots, etc. Extreme cases about twenty days. Rids pores and tissues of impurities. Leaves the skin clear, soft, healthy. Two sizes, 50c and $1.00. By toilet counters or mail.

NATIONAL TOILET CO., Paris, Tenn. Sold by Wolff-Wilson Drug Co., Judge & Dolph and other toilet counters.

For a Fair Street Railway Settlement

Why Accrued Mill Tax Can't Be Paid in a Lump

The City Government has collected $1,839,000 of mill tax from this Company, for the years 1904 to 1909 inclusive.

The City claims $2,100,000 more, mill tax and interest, for the years since 1909. The City insists that any street railway settlement ordinance must provide for payment of every penny of this $2,100,000.

Some citizens urge the City to insist on payment of the whole $2,100,000 in cash on the day the Company accepts a settlement ordinance.

Here are the reasons why that cannot be done—why we must be permitted to pay off that $2,100,000 in ten yearly installments:

> Underlying bonds, $3,500,000, fall due June 1, 1918—less than eight months distant.
>
> If we have to pay the City $2,100,000 in a lump sum we can't pay off the $3,500,000 of bonds. We won't have sufficient cash, and in view of our excessive City taxes and the City's credit-destroying fight on our street permits we won't be able to borrow enough except at a ruinous rate.
>
> If we can't take up the bonds, this Company will presumably be forced into a receivership.
>
> This will probably mean the operation of one or more of our underlying companies as separate lines, and the loss of the free transfer privilege to and from those lines—a very serious matter for thousands of citizens who have made homes in the outlying parts of the City relying on a single fare to bring them down town.
>
> It will also mean a further heavy money loss to St. Louis investors in the street railways, and a further heavy loss of this City's prestige as a field for other investments, when word goes abroad that oppressive City Government has driven St. Louis' great street railway system into bankruptcy.

We have asked the City Government to let us pay the $2,100,000 of accrued mill tax and interest in ten yearly installments, provided that the mill tax and the other franchise taxes shall be repealed in a settlement ordinance.

Financially, the City Government can easily afford to make this arrangement. Morally, the City Government can't afford NOT to make it, for this reason:

> **The mill tax and the other franchise taxes, averaging $440,000 a year between 1913 and 1917, have been levied by the City on property which the State of Missouri took from us in 1913. On property, in other words, which since 1913 we have not owned.**

We regard that fact also as sufficient justification for our plea that the City Government shall not require us to pay interest on the deferred 10-year installments of the $2,100,000. We think it hardship enough to have to pay taxes on property we don't own, without having to pay interest on such taxes.

We feel very sure the people of St. Louis would not sanction a demand by their City government for instant payment of the whole of that absurdly unjust tax, at the cost of bankrupting this Company and jeopardizing the free transfer system which saves St. Louis car riders $1,000,000 a year.

The United Railways Company of St. Louis

THESE 9 BIG TUESDAY SPECIALS

Mean a Positive Saving to You of Fully 1-3 Your Money. Investigate Tomorrow!



Men's $12 Stylish Cassimere Suits **$7.50**

Splendid suits in the newest Fall patterns and colors—nifty styles, including belters—30 to 44, Tuesday at $7.50.

MEN'S $15 EXTRA QUALITY SUITS **$10**

Snappy wool suits in a great number of the wanted styles, patterns and fabrics—Tuesday at $10.

MEN'S $15 HEAVY WOOL OVERCOATS **$10**

An exceptional value in a great variety of the desirable wool overcoat fabrics—newest styles—all sizes — Tuesday at $10.

MEN'S $20 TRENCH MODEL OVERCOATS **$14**

Classy garments in the stylish wool fabrics — satin yoke and sleeve linings — all sizes—Tuesday at $14.

Men's Genuine Black Jeans Pants

Union made pants in sizes 32 to 46 **$2.45**

MEN'S HEAVY CORDUROY PANTS **$2.00**

Rich drab color—all seams extra well sewed—Tuesday at $2.00.

Boys' Strong $3.50 Cassimere Suits **$1.95**

Strongly sewed, well made cassimere suits that will prove unusually durable — desirable light and dark patterns in sizes 5 to 17. Can't be duplicated elsewhere under $3.50, Tuesday at $1.95.

BOYS' $4.00 JUVENILE NOVELTY SUITS AT **$2.33**

Serviceable gray and brown patterns in latest models for boys. 2½ to 8. Tuesday at..

BOYS' $3.00 JUVENILE OVERCOATS AT **$1.95**

Choice of plain grays, red plaids, or light and dark brown mixtures. 2½ to 8, at..........

WEIL

N. W. Cor. 8th & Washington

Nature Says

"I can remedy most ills, and help you to escape many ailments, if you give me timely aid." Naturally, Nature prefers

BEECHAM'S PILLS

Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World. Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c., 25c.

Bad Stomachs—The Penalty

Stomach sufferers should take warning. Gall Stones, Cancer and Ulcers of the Stomach and Intestines, Auto Intoxication, Yellow Jaundice, Appendicitis and other dangerous ailments are serious penalties. Most Stomach, Liver and Intestinal Troubles are quickly corrected with Mayr's Wonderful Remedy, favorite prescription has restored millions of people. Let one dose of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy prove today that it will help you. For sale by Judge & Dolph's 3 stores, Wolff-Wilson Drug Co., Johnson-Enderle-Pauley's, Cloughly & Koppenbrink, Cloughly-Basler, Brown-Clough Stores, Victor Drug Co. (Ill.) and druggists everywhere.—ADV.

The Post-Dispatch is the only evening newspaper in St. Louis that receives or publishes news gathered by the Associated Press.

NEW SECRETARY FOR FEDERATION

Church Organization Appoints the Rev. J. M. Culbreath.

The Rev. J. Martin Culbreath today entered upon his duties as executive secretary of the St. Louis Church Federation, succeeding the Rev. Dr. Clair E. Ames, who resigned about nine months ago. The announcement of his appointment was made yesterday.

The Rev. Mr. Culbreath for several years was assistant secretary of the Epworth League of the Methodist Episcopal Church South and for the last year has been the pastor of the University M. E. Church, South. He was graduated from Trinity College, Durham, N. C., and studied for a time at Yale Divinity School. He took his full theological course at Vanderbilt University, from which he was graduated in 1908.

A postal will bring one of the men or women who are asking for employment through the situation columns in the Post-Dispatch Want Pages today.

RECITAL OF JEWISH FOLK SONGS PLEASES

Gifted Yiddish Tenor Interprets Tragic Musical Genius of Hebrews.

By RICHARD L. STOKES.

An audience at the Sheldon Memorial Auditorium last night had the opportunity, rather curious in these days of musical sophistication, of noting the first steps by which song emerges from the naivete of folk creation and enters upon the self-consciousness of deliberate art.

It was within the last two decades that Baron Ginsberg, inspired by the awakening of nationalistic feeling in the Jewish people, undertook a collection of their folk music in Russia, Rumania and Palestine. Some of the earliest and cleverest essays at working up this raw material into esthetic form—by equipping it with lavish harmonies in accompaniments for piano, organ and string quartet—were presented by last night's soloist, Pinchos Jassinowsky.

He is a young Jewish tenor and composer, recently come from Petrograd, who to natural talents has added the advantages of an excellent musical training. He is considered a significant figure in the renaissance of Hebrew song, and is likely to make St. Louis an important center of this artistic enterprise by his decision, now virtually affirmed, of making his home here permanently.

As it was the first recital of Jewish songs ever given here, the audience, in addition to a majority of Jews, contained many non-Jews, who were eager to make the acquaintance of this unfamiliar music.

Peculiarities of Form.

First, as to its technical individualities. Judging from the examples offered, these songs are characterized by an incessant use of the melodic interval of the augmented second, which was long banned from Occidental vocal music because it was considered unmelodious and difficult to intonate. Singers will remember, however, with what a singularity poignant and exotic effect it falls upon the ears in the last part of the setting of "Der Asra" by Rubinstein, himself, significantly enough, a Jew. But the constant reiteration of this melancholy cadence in Jassinowsky's songs tended, at least to western nerves, to become fatiguing and monotonous.

Other characteristics were the frequent employment of the melodic minor scale, ascending as well as descending, with the peculiar wailing effect obtained from the lack of a sharpened seventh; a somewhat noticeable lack of opportunities for modulation, compelling the harmonist to rely upon the diatonic chords; an uncompromising employment of the minor mode, and the occasional beginning and especially the ending of a song on some other chord than the tonic—usually the dominant.

Deep Sadness of Mood.

As to the content of the music, it proved, as was expected, to be mostly one of profound sadness. Most of the songs were tragic in theme—a little girl whose father is dead and whose mother is going blind implores Jehovah to heal her mother, or an infant weeps in its cradle near its mother's lifeless body, or a Jew bewails the woes of his race. But there was a certain stamina and firmness in enduring and depicting these terrible sufferings which is in masculine contrast to Slavic morbidness in the musical portrayal of misery.

Even two humorous songs—that of a driver complaining of his cackling female passengers and that of the "Chosid," disciple of a jolly sect in Israel—are relentlessly in the minor mode, and gain their comic effects from the pattern of the notes and the rhythm. Perhaps it is enlightening to note that no love song appeared on the program.

One would conclude after a first hearing that the Jewish songs lack the lyric melody of those of Ireland and Italy, the sentimentality of the German lied, and the high organic complexity which makes the English folksongs so astonishing. Yet they have the noble qualities of sincerity and manliness; in their difference from others lies a promising originality; and they lend themselves easily, as Jassinowsky's settings proved, to interesting and sometimes rich harmonization.

Majestic Religious Songs.

Of a higher stage of evolution were two religious songs based on traditional melodies of the synagogue, which were arranged by Jassinowsky for the Holy Day services at Temple Israel recently. These compositions, with organ accompaniment, had a lofty and majestic eloquence, not unworthy of the race whose genius produced the Psalms. They were sung in Hebrew, while the rest of the songs were in Yiddish.

The soloist added much to the program's value with his sweet, smooth and plaintive tenor. Mrs. David Kriegshaber served as accompanist, Victor Lichtenstein led a string quartet, and Oscar Leonard gave a valuable talk on Jewish folksongs.

St. Louis Luncheon.

We hold fast to the ideal that the business man and the business woman are entitled for their noon lunch to the best that the market affords. 2d fl. Kinloch Bldg., 10th and Locust. —ADV.

Germany Confiscates Building Iron.

COPENHAGEN, Oct. 15.—The growing difficulty of obtaining iron and steel for war purposes in Germany is indicated by an imperial regulation just promulgated in Berlin confiscating stocks of structural iron and steel, common tubing, sheeting, cast iron and cast steel. The order prohibits the use of any of these kinds of steel or iron except by special permission.

U. S. WOMAN AGENT TO SPEAK

Miss Mary Bell, urban home demonstration agent of the United States Government, will speak before the St. Louis Council of the National Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher Associations at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, in the assembly room of the Board of Education Building. A business meeting will precede the address and members of the society have been urged to be present to participate.

Other speakers will be Dr. Isabel Gray, John D. Quinn, St. Louis truant officer; Mrs. Anthony Ittner, chairman of home economics for the St. Louis Council, and Mrs. Horton Ryan, vice president.

Erker's
608 OLIVE, 511 N. GRAND
Established 1879.
Do your eyes bother you? Come and see our Optical Specialists.
PRICES REASONABLE

KIESELHORST
—ESTABLISHED 1879—
St. Louis Representatives
KRANICH & BACH
Pianos & Players
1007 OLIVE ST.

Horlick's
The ORIGINAL Malted Milk
Safe Milk for Infants & Invalids
A Nutritious Diet for All Ages. Keep Horlick's Always on Hand Quick Lunch; Home or Office.

CHALLENGE SALE
Tomorrow—
Double Lamb Stamps
TWO LAMB STAMPS with each 10c purchase.
A full book is worth $2.50 in cash or $3 in merchandise.

9 to 10
19c Pajama Checks
Pajama checks and corded Madras remnants, lengths up to 3 yards, 36 inches wide; 1 hour only, yard..... 7½c

10 to 11
7c Laundry Soap
(Swift's pride) high-grade soap; limit one order to customer.
6 bars, 23c

11 to 12
5c Toilet Paper
Fine quality; for one hour only, limit one order to each customer.
8 rolls, 25c

12 to 1
39c Stockings
Women's Black Cotton Stockings; high spliced heel and toe, slight irregulars; quantity limited; pair..... 19c

1 to 2
50c Linoleum
(2 yards wide)
22 full rolls heavy quality Felt Linoleum, including Tile, Hardwood and Mosaic patterns; 2 yards wide. Limit of 25 yards to a buyer. Square yard..... 25c
While lot lasts.

2 to 3
15c to 17½c Muslin
Bleached Muslin remnants; lengths to 7 yards, 36 inches wide; per yard..... 7½c

On Sale All Day
Men's $1.50 & $2 Pajamas
97c
Men's custom made sample pajamas, slightly soiled from handling, in all colors, made to fit. Perfectly and finely trimmed. The materials are madras, soisette, nainsook and crepes. They come in all sizes. (A few flannels included.)

3 to 4
To $3.00 House Dresses
Women's sample chambray and gingham House Dresses; limit one to a buyer..... $1.15

On Sale All Day
$25 Wilton Velvet Rugs
$17.85
37 Rugs, all in 9x12-ft. size; M. J. Sloan's and Alexander Smith & Son's Seamless Wilton Velvet Rugs; Oriental and floral designs; $25.00 value.

We Give and Redeem Lamb Stamps
Washington, Eighth and St. Charles Sts.
Lindell DRY GOODS CO.
See Our Ad in Today's Star.
No Phone or Mail Orders on Advertised Lots

WOLFF-WILSON'S
TUESDAY
ECONOMY SALE

FACE POWDERS
25c Dirlove Face Powder 17c
50c Hytone Face Powder 27c
50c Carmen Face Powder 27c
25c Woodbury's Face Powder, 17c
50c Pozzoni's Face Powder ..31c
25c Freeman's Face Powder ..17c
50c Cyrano Face Powder 29c
50c Java Rice Face Powder, 31c
50c Spring Maid Face Powder, 29c
50c Palmolive Face Powder ..37c

SOAPS
4-lb. Bar Pure Olive Oil Castile Soap 67c
Resinol Soap 18c
Olivile Soap 7c
Packer's Tar Soap 14c
Munyon's Witch Hazel Soap ...6c
Large Cakes Castile Soap, 6 for 25c
Woodbury Soap 17c
Zemo Soap 16c
Shah of Persia Soap 7c
Fears' Unscented Soap 11c
William's Shaving Stick (holder top) 18c

PERFUMES AND TOILET WATERS
75c oz. Spring Maid Perfume, 49c
50c oz. Dirlove Perfume 29c
75c oz. Soul Kiss Perfume 49c
75c oz. Jickey Perfume 49c
75c oz. Allan's Janice 49c
$2.40 oz. Mary Garden Perfume, $1.89
75c Lilac Vegetal 49c
50c Dirlove Toilet Waters (all odors) 29c
50c Williams' Toilet Water ..29c
$1.00 Frivole Toilet water....79c
$1.25 Djerkiss Vegetal Water, 98c
$1.75 Djerkiss Eau de Toilette, $1.49

FACE CREAMS
25c Dirlove Peroxide, Vanishing, Cucumber or Orange Flower Cream 17c
50c Hytone Cleansing Cream, 29c
50c Hytone Vanishing Cream, 29c
50c Pompeian Massage Cream, 31c
35c Dagget & Ramsdell Cream, 24c
35c De Lacy Virgin Cream...29c
25c De Meridor Cream 17c
50c Dirlove Peroxide or Vanishing Cream 29c
25c Pond's Vanishing Cream, 16c
50c Dirlove Honey and Almond Cream 27c
60c Tokalon Rosested Cream, 39c

TALCUMS
1-lb. Can Dirlove Talcum 9c
Williams' (all odors) 11c
Babcock's Corylopsis, violet or cut roses 11c
Lazall's Massetta, Violet, Honeysuckle or Sweet Pea 11c
25c Palmolive Talcum 17c
Squibbs (all odors) 12c
25c Ammen's Prickly Heat ..17c
25c Amolin Powder 13c
50c Amolin Powder 24c
Mary Garden Talcum 39c
25c Talcolette (white) 16c

DENTIFRICES
50c Zylano Tooth Paste 29c
Sanrico Tooth Paste 17c
Pepsodont Tooth Paste 29c
Revelation Tooth Powder 16c
Cato Tooth Paste 31c
Sanitol Tooth Paste 16c
Sanitol Tooth Powder 16c
$1.00 Pyorrhocide Tooth Powder, 71c
Forham's Tooth Paste 29c
Sozodont (liquid) 16c
Rubifoam 16c
Lyons' Tooth Powder 17c
Pasteurine Tooth Paste.....12c
Kolynos Tooth Paste 18c

PATENT MEDICINES
Farr's Gray Hair Restorer....73c
Sloan's Liniment, 16c, 33c, 67c
Scott's Emulsion 48c, 93c
Mentholatum 16c, 33c
Castoria (Fletcher's) 23c
Danderine 16c, 33c, 73c
Bell's Pine, Tar and Honey, 16c, 33c, 63c
Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, 34c, 67c
Listerine (Lambert's), 16c, 33c, 65c
Nature's Remedy Tablets, 16c, 33c, 67c
Swamp Root 37c, 69c
De Lacy's Hair Tonic 57c
Father John's Medicine, 37c, 69c
Palmolive Shampoo 34c
Glyco Thymoline, 17c, 33c, 69c
Lavoris 16c, 33c 67c
Parisian Sage 29c
Schoenfeld's Tea 15c

DRUGS
1 lb. Epsom Salts 6c
1 pint Witch Hazel 15c
Quinine Sulphate, ½-oz. bot., 59c
Quinine Sulphate, 1-oz. bot., $1.17
Pure Glycerine, lb. bottle....79c
Bottle of 100 Hinkle's Cascara Tablets 16c
Cream Tartar, ½-lb., 30c, lb., 55c
1 pint Imported Bay Rum 57c
Bottle of 100 Comp. Cathartic Pills, 27c
Comp. Licorice Powder, lb., 39c
Rochelle Salts, ½-lb., 30c, lb., 55c
Bottle of 100 5-gr. Blaud's Pills, 19c
Castor Oil, 8-oz. bottle.....21c
Castor Oil, 16-oz. bottle 39c

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES
FOR QUALITY DRUGS WOLFF-WILSON THE PRICE CUTTERS
SIXTH AND WASHINGTON
NO MAIL, PHONE or C. O. D. ORDERS

This Week Only--A Free Tube
This Offer on Pepsodent Ends Saturday Night
Present This Coupon Today

New Facts About Teeth
Which Supplant All Former Theories
By Wm. M. Ruthrauff, A. B., A. M.
All Statements Approved by High Dental Authorities





The Source of All Tooth Troubles
Is a Slimy, Albuminous Film

Now it is known that a film on the teeth is the basic cause of all tooth troubles.

That discovery has upset many former theories. Now it is known that tooth preservation demands that film's removal.

You can feel the film with your tongue—a slimy film—even after brushing. But you cannot see it, for the film, unless stained, is transparent. That is why teeth look clean.

It absorbs stains—nicotine stains in particular. That is why teeth discolor.

That film is albuminous. Therefore it forms a perfect breeding place for germs. And germs are a cause of pyorrhea.

It clings to the teeth, grows thicker and firmer, and finally hardens into tartar. And tartar is another cause of pyorrhea.

It holds food particles which shortly ferment, forming lactic acid. And that's the cause of tooth decay.

So that film causes all tooth troubles.

The most common is tooth decay. That is caused by an acid which that film holds in contact with the tooth. The film protects it where it can't be reached by neutralizing alkalies.

The most dreaded is pyorrhea. That is a disease caused by tartar and germs. Both are the result of that film.

Tartar is hardened film. Stains and discolorments are in the film.

Thus clean teeth mean filmless teeth.

Brush them as often as you will. Use any dentifrice you choose. While that film exists your teeth remain unclean. They remain unsafe. Germs are bound to breed around them. Decay cannot be avoided. Teeth will not long stay white. New-day dentistry is founded on this fact.

Feel your teeth now. That film is there, no matter when you cleaned them. Your dentist will assure you that it must be kept away.

Brushing Does Not Remove It
Soapy Applications Harden It

That film resists the tooth brush, and in crevices escapes it. So ordinary brushing does not clean the teeth.

Every soapy application has alkali in it. And alkali hardens albumin.

That is why our old methods proved ineffective. That is why tartar formed. That is why teeth discolored and decayed. That is why they bred germs, despite all our attention.

We brushed them, but did not dislodge all the film. A stain like iodine will prove this.

Three years ago a way was found to keep rid of this film by the aid of a digestant. Five governments already have granted patents on it.

The way is called Pepsodent. The basis is pepsin, the digestant of albumin.

But pepsin alone won't do it. It must be activated by an acid. And the usual acid—hydrochloric—is destructive to the teeth.

The solution was found in an acid salt—a neutralized acid which will activate pepsin. That discovery made Pepsodent possible. And with it came this revolution in the use of dentifrice.

Pepsodent brings activated pepsin in contact with that film. The object is to digest and dissolve it, so brushing can remove it. Two or three applications will show its amazing results. Your teeth will feel as though just cleaned by a dentist's polisher. You will know that the film has met a dentifrice which it can't resist.

Exchange this coupon for a One-Week Tube to prove this. It is free. Use it, and let the clear results argue for themselves. You will never go back to a dentifrice which leaves your teeth coated with film. Please act today. Clean, white, filmless teeth are too important to delay. Cut out the coupon now.

Pepsodent PAT. OFF REG. U.S.
The New-Day Dentifrice

Present Free-Tube Coupon to
Wolff-Wilson Drug Co.,
6th St. and Washington Av.

ONE-WEEK TUBE FREE
Present this coupon, with your name and address filled in, to the druggist named. It is good for a One-Week Tube of Pepsodent.
Your Name .....
Address .....
Out-of-town residents should mail this coupon to The Pepsodent Company, 1104 So. Wabash Avenue, Chicago, and the tube will be sent by mail. Post-Dispatch, St. Louis, Mo.



Smile

Thoroughly tried and proven for Headache—even the most stubborn, aggravating, exasperating headache, yields to

DR. TUTT'S LIVER PILLS

The relief afforded is surprising.

Learn for yourself.

Buy a box today—and smile tomorrow.

DROPSY

TREATED ONE WEEK FREE

Short breathing relieved in a few hours—swelling, water and uric acid removed in a few days—regulates liver, kidneys and heart. Write for Free Trial Treatment. COLLUM DROPSY REMEDY CO., Dept 761, ATLANTA, GA.

20 Villa Followers Killed.

JUAREZ, Mexico, Oct. 15.—Passengers arriving here from the interior report seeing the bodies of 20 Mexicans hanging to telegraph poles along the Mexican Central right of way between Torreon and Chihuahua. Mexican officials say the bodies are those of Villa followers who a few days ago attacked a military train mistaking it for a passenger train.

COLDS

Head or chest—are best treated "externally."

Keep a Little Body-Guard in Your Home

VICK'S VAPORUB

Doctors Recommend

Bon-Opto for the Eyes

Physicians and eye specialists prescribe Bon-Opto as a safe home remedy in the treatment of eye troubles and to strengthen eyesight. Sold under money refund guaranty by all druggists.—ADV.

BELL-ANS

Absolutely Removes Indigestion. One package proves it. 25c at all druggists

WHEN YOUR SPRINGS BREAK PUT VULCAN ON

HERE IN STOCK FOR YOUR CAR NOW

JENKINS VULCAN SPRING CO., 1402 Chestnut St., St. Louis

RICH WIFE, POOR WIFE, 50-50 IN "YES OR NO?"

New Play at Garrick Staged in Novel Fashion, but Unevenly Constructed.

BY CARLOS F. HURD.

THOSE who believe that the stage should teach moral lessons should go to the Shubert-Garrick Theater this week and see the stage do a job of moral instruction which might be expected to make the pulpit turn green with envy.

Those who go to the theater just to be entertained should not carry extravagant expectations in this case. Arthur Goodrich's new play, "Yes or No?" depends for its interest largely on its double-track scenic setting, which shows Rich Woman and Poor Woman making a fifty-fifty division of the footlight space, Goldberg fashion. The use of this device gives the second act a lively ending, with two pairs working up a climax on opposite sides of the stage. The defect of this plan is that conversation on either side must stop to wait on that from the other side, and this creates a mechanical effect which is not overcome until, in the final sentences, both sides talk at once. The first act does not adequately introduce the succeeding situation, and the final act tends to grow tame.

Why Wives Shouldn't Leave Home is the lesson which this play teaches. It should be the name of the play, but these are days of economy, and many kilowatts of electric current are conserved by the shorter name, "Yes or No?" on the illuminated signs outside the theater.

The Tempter's Lure.

The question "Yes or no?" as used in the play, is the hurrying-up demand of male tempters who hang around the wives of men who are too busy to stay at home in the evening. Although the time of the play is "the present moment," these fellows propose elopements and interstate journeys as blithely as if the Hon. James R. Mann had never seen the inside of our national halls of legislation. Their "Yes or no?" signifies "Take me or leave me—quick."

Of course, they don't mean it. If it is yes, they hasten to call up the city ticket office; but if it is no, they remain around, or keep coming back, until a two-fisted husband makes his appearance.

But wives should say no, this play teaches, and should say it with a steely glint in their eyes, and with noses upturned at the mention of fine dresses and evenings at the theater. Especially should they scorn the tempter's suggestion that their husbands are perhaps not really so busy as they pretend to be, and are probably in the society of other women, instead of being in the office or at night school.

If they don't utter a firm negative, they will find out that the "Yes or no?" persuaders are not the marrying sort, even when a husband has conveniently succumbed to cardiac weakness. Also, they will eventually have to take a packing-room job and become known as "Auntie." But if they fix their eyes on the nursery door and say no, they will in later life be able to array themselves in green silk in a manner to set off their gray hairs with distinction, and will have the pleasure of seeing their husbands wear dress suits to their married daughters' surprise parties.

Two Wives Voted No.

The home-disrupting query, "Yes or no?" was put to three wives, in the play, and it was no by a two-thirds vote. The third and deciding vote was cast by a wife who had just had the benefit of seeing how the two other wives came out, following their answers to the same question. The story of the two wives, told in the cut-back fashion borrowed from the movies, formed the bulk of the play. The two stories were worked out side by side, one side of the stage representing a home of wealth and the other side representing a house on the domestic coal oil circuit, where a collarless boarder is permitted to sit about the dining room. Later, the rich side of the stage had to be altered to represent a hotel suite, but the only change on the other side was the placing of a red cloth on the dining room table.

Emilie Polini, as the wife who said no, had the leading feminine role. Marjorie Wood, as the wife's sister, made effective use of some good lines. Mary Boland, as the wife who said yes, was required chiefly to wear evening gowns and register dissatisfaction with life. John Adair Jr., in the role of a "kid brother," did some of the best of the acting. Malcolm Duncan, who was seen here a few seasons ago as the spineless husband in "Paid in Full," was well suited to the boarder's part, and Robert Kelly, who played the World's Greatest Pitcher in "Bunker Bean," and who is built on the plan of Mayor Kiel, was an impressive husband. Peggy Shaner was a convincing vampire of the tenements. Three children were in the cast, and several adults besides those named.

Hoosiers Had a Look.

The St. Louis presentation of this play was announced as a premier, and seems to have been planned as such. The play, however, was seen in Indianapolis last week. These Indianapolis performances are now termed dress rehearsals, though it appears money was taken from such persons as begged the management to let them occupy the seats. There should be no hard feeling toward Indianapolis on this account. The delays sometimes encountered in premiers were not experienced last night, and the performance was over well before 11 o'clock. The house was filled.

The program synopsis of scenes is incorrect and confusing. Also, I did not find out why the second character in the list, who is the temptation-repelling wife, should be called "Miss Berry" in after years.

10,000 STENOGRAPHERS NEEDED

Men and Women Wanted for Departments at Washington.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—Uncle Sam needs 10,000 typewriter operators and stenographers and typewriters, both men and women, for the departments at Washington. While examinations are now held weekly in 450 cities, the commission states that arrangements will be made to have an examination held at any accessible place where a class of applicants can be secured. The entrance salaries range from $1000 to $1200 a year. Promotion is reasonably rapid to those whose services prove satisfactory.

Full information may be obtained from the secretary of the Board of Civil Service Examiners at the Post-office in the cities.

The Post-Dispatch is the only evening newspaper in St. Louis that receives or publishes news gathered by the Associated Press

For over 60 years, Father John's Medicine has been successfully treating colds and coughs and building new flesh and strength, without using alcohol or dangerous drugs in any form.

ADV.

STYLE! QUALITY! COMFORT!



We have a large assortment of new, stylish Shoes, in all leathers—at $6 to $7.50—which you will enjoy for their good looks, enduring quality and comfort.

Our prices range from $4 to $12, and offer all that is new and desirable in shoes for men.

WALK-OVER SHOE STORE

612 OLIVE STREET

Free Safe Deposit Service for Purchasers of Liberty Loan Bonds

Liberty Loan Bonds are the equivalent of CASH.

Many purchasers of small lots are asking, "Where can I keep them—safely?"

So—we offer the use of our Safe Deposit vaults, without charge, for 12 months, to those who purchase Liberty Loan Bonds through us.

No charge for buying the bonds. No charge for keeping them in absolute safety!

Serve your country and protect yourself by subscribing for Liberty Loan Bonds through "Missouri's Oldest Bank."—Today!

BOATMEN'S BANK

BROADWAY AND OLIVE

HERE ARE MANY GOOD REASONS WHY YOU SHOULD SHOP HERE TUESDAY

Lowest Prices Our Chief Attraction

Schaper Stores Co.

SIXTH and WASHINGTON

75c Knee Pants dark colors, all sizes, special at **49c**

Boy's 50c Rain Hats Shed Water. All sizes, special at **25c**

36-In. Silk Poplin 77c

All leading shades, extra quality, per yard

79c COSTUME VELVETS ... good shades for Tuesday **59c**

ROLLER TOWELING Linen Toweling for roller towels, per yard **12½c**

ALL-WOOL SERGES Remnants of 45-in. and 54-in. all-wool Serge Poplin and Panama, in good lengths, per yard **87c**

SILK REMNANTS Salesmen's samples. Another lot of choice pieces; wonderful values of $1.50 to $2.00 silks, each **28c**

TABLE DAMASK Extra quality Damask in very neat prints; good lengths, per yard **17½c**

36-IN. JAP SILKS A very dependable silk, in all leading shades, per yard **29c**



Women's $3.00 Shoes $1.95

Tomorrow brings an opportunity that should appeal to every economical woman. We are offering women's shoes that sold up to $3, in patent and kid with cloth or kid top at (Main Floor) **$1.95**

Children's Ballet Slippers—Regular $1.75 value; in black kid; special Tuesday at **$1.49**

CHILDREN'S SHOES—In patents and vici, with or without heels; lace or button, sizes up to 8 **49c**

BOYS' SHOES — In gun metal lace, also Boy Scouts, made for hard wear Tuesday **99c**



Woolnap Blankets and Cotton-Filled Comforts; extra heavy and large, with fancy colored borders; specially priced for Tuesday at **$1.98 and $1.49**

$1.49, $1.98 and up



Coal Hods—Reinforced bottom, strong handle, Fourth Floor **29c**

42-Piece Dinner Set, pretty gold decorations, complete set for 6 people, **$3.98**

Lace Curtain Special—We are offering you a real bargain in $2.50 and $3 Nottingham, Scotch Net and Filet Curtains, for Tuesday only, at, pr., **69c & 98c**

25c and 29c Scrim, in white, ecru, Swiss square and fancy colored border at, yard **15c**

Wash Boilers, with lid, 69c

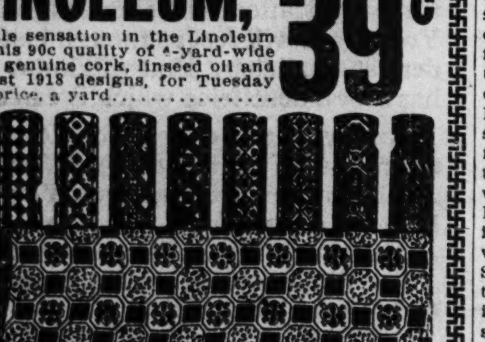
Fry Pans — Of blue steel, with long handle, **15c**

Slop Jars — White Bristol with ball and lid **45c**

90c 4-Yds.-Wide LINOLEUM, 39c

Just to cause a little sensation in the Linoleum market we will offer this 90c quality of 4-yard-wide Linoleum, made of the genuine cork, linseed oil and rubber, in all the latest 1918 designs, for Tuesday special price, a yard

60c LINOLEUM Choice selection of extra heavy quality Felt Linoleum cut from roll; as many yards as desired; choice hardwood, floral, fancy block and tile effects, etc.; 60c quality; Friday, a yard **25c**



$1.10 LINOLEUM About 19 rolls of high-grade Inlaid Linoleum; drop patterns and odd rolls; close out Friday, a yard (Third Floor) **79c**

In the BARGAIN BASEMENT

60c Winter Underwear Women's rib-fleeced Shirts and Drawers; sizes to 38; also Misses' Union Suits, with high taped neck; ankle length; sizes to 12 years; special in Basement **39c**

BOYS' BLOUSES Made of striped and figured percales; also blue chambray with polo and military collars; sizes to 14 years (Basement) **29c**

$10.00 Coats Ladies' and Misses' Broadcloth and Zibeline Coats; black and mixed colors; belted and military collar; special (Basement) **$4.98**

19c Flannelette Dark stripes and checked Flannelettes; extra heavy; per yard (Basement) **10c**

19c Staple Calicoes Fast colors; red and blue; large and small figures; per yard (Basement) **10c**

25c Dress Flannelette Very heavy Dress Flannelette; dark colors; per yard (Basement) **12½c**

$1.00 Bleached Sheets Full size Bleached Sheets; very good (Basement) **69c**

RUGS CLEANED

Phone

Lungstras

Lungstras will clean rugs and carpets by any one of three distinct methods. Renovating is recommended. By this process all the dust, all the ground-in dirt, all the spots are removed and the colors brightened. The cost is very little. For Oriental rugs the "Boil-in-Gasoline" cleaning is the one safe and best way. Rugs will be called for now and held for delivery until you are through housecleaning.

24 Branches---Phone Branch Nearest You

New Shoes for Old

Your last Winter's Shoes when repaired by the Lungstras "Tip-to-Heel" Whole Soling Process, will have the appearance and give the wear of new Shoes.

Considers Liberty Bond as Solid as the Foundation of a House

THE Post-Dispatch herewith prints the seventh of a series of interviews with wealthy St. Louisans, pointing out the wisdom of purchasing Liberty Bonds for investment, aside from patriotic duty.

Otto L. Teichmann of 3401 Longfellow boulevard, banker, whose views are given below, is president of the German-American Bank, an institution that subscribed for $1,000,000 worth of the second Liberty Loan for its officers, customers and friends.

BY OTTO L. TEICHMANN.

We subscribed for $1,000,000 worth of the second Liberty Loan because of our confidence that it is the safest investment we could make, and we expect our friends, customers and stockholders to subscribe to their utmost. Our subscription represents a sum equal to the capitalization of our bank. We regard such an investment as one would regard the foundation of a house, a thing upon which can be erected any structure, because of its solidity.

Our bank has always been noted for its conservatism and we have gone into this hoping that our customers and friends will take as many of these bonds as possible. Indeed, we even hope they will take a little more than they decided to upon first consideration. Any bonds that are not subscribed for will be retained by the bank.

Aside from its pecuniary advantages we believe the purchase of these bonds makes for good citizenship. It instills in the purchaser the feeling that he is part and parcel of his country; that he is taking a part in its government, and a person with these ideas is always a more tangible quantity in the community.

ARCHBISHOP GLENNON SPEAKS OF "THE BROADER PATRIOTISM"

Says at Corner Stone Laying He Is Glad We Went to War to Save Humanity.

Speaking of the broader patriotism, Archbishop Glennon, at the corner stone laying of the Catholic Church of Our Lady of Lourdes, Forsythe and Asbury boulevards, west of Washington University, yesterday said:

"I am glad that when our country went to war it did not go into war to save America, which would be seeking to save itself; but it went in to save democracy, which is to try to save humanity. That is the broader patriotism. That is the nationalism that can be respected.

The Archbishop spoke of the destructive work of the nations and the pleasure he felt in being associated with the constructive work of the day's proceedings. The corner-stone contains a fragment of stone from the original shrine of Our Lady of Lourdes in France. The new church will cost 75,000. The Rev. Francis J. O'Connor is the pastor.

Two Hurt at Aviation Field.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Oct. 15.—Lieut. John Frost, U. S. R., and Lieut. McLaughlin of an artillery regiment fell 100 feet in an airplane yesterday at Lieut. Frost's private aviation field near here. McLaughlin was taken to the base hospital at Fort Sam Houston unconscious. Frost was not seriously injured.

Officer Kills Former Policeman.

HARRISBURG, Ill., Oct. 15.—Ernest Wooding, night policeman at Eldorado, shot and killed Roy Blankenship, former policeman, when the latter was interfering with the arrest of a friend Wooding was endeavoring to put in jail. The tragedy occurred early Sunday. Wooding is in jail in Harrisburg.

Help needed at home can be called through a Post-Dispatch Want Ad.

S

Taxi or Street Car, Say Statler

That's the word for "Hotel Comfortable" (as it might well be called) in Buffalo, Cleveland or Detroit.

That's the buy-word for "more than your money's worth" in hotel accomodations, and for guaranteed satisfaction—you to be the judge.

Hotels Statler have more than the one transaction at stake when you register. They have to so please you that you will patronize the other Hotels Statler, in other cities; and every Statler hotel has to make good *for the benefit of the other three,* as well as on its own account.

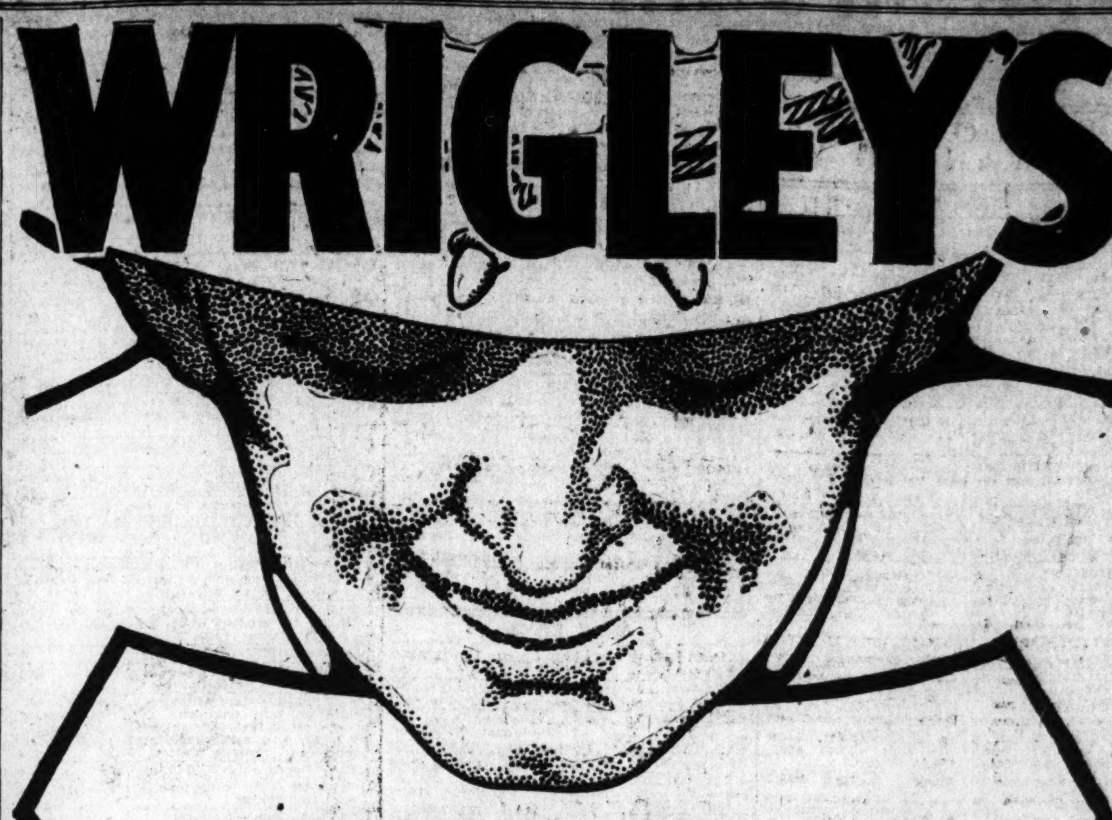
That's one reason why Hotels Statler promise to go the limit to please every patron, whether he spends $2 or $20 a day, whether he comes in street car or taxi. Every patron is *four times as important* to each hotel as he would be if there were but one Hotel Statler.

HOTELS STATLER
BUFFALO—CLEVELAND DETROIT

Now Building in St. Louis and New York.

St. Louis—The new Hotel Statler, 650 rooms, 650 baths, opens November 10th.

New York—Hotel Pennsylvania, now building in New York, will be Statler-operated. With its 2,200 rooms, 2,200 baths it will be the largest hotel in the world, and will likewise set new high standards of convenience, service and distinction.



TO THE GIRL HE LEFT BEHIND:

Insure your "military man" against thirst and fatigue. Send him some

WRIGLEY'S

Early in the War the great value of **WRIGLEY'S** was discovered by the Allied Armies. Books on the War, magazine articles and correspondence to the press, tell of its use by the allied forces—the comfort and refreshment it affords—the "pep" it inspires. 722

THE FLAVOR LASTS!



-whole wheat pancakes better than toast



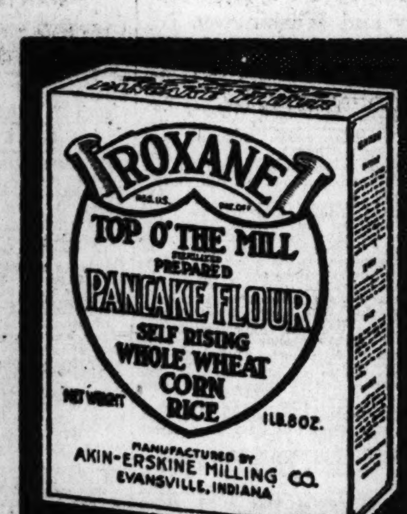
—and Made as Quick

THE new pancake flour—Roxane—"Top o' the Mill," made with whole wheat—the world's greatest health food—and mixed with corn flour, rice flour and leavening. Appetizing—nutritious—everybody likes them.

Self-rising—ready to use—just add water or milk. Light, tender, quick. Also makes delicious muffins, gems and waffles.

Ask Your Grocer

Akin-Erskine Milling Company, Evansville, Indiana



ROXANE
Top O' The Mill Pancake Flour

Start something! Don't go along in the same old rut! Ginger up! Study Post-Dispatch Want Ads! Make the opportunity with a Want Ad of your own if the chance you seek isn't advertised. Phone your Want or leave it with your druggist.

AMUSEMENTS

IMPERIAL 10th & PINE CONTINUOUS 1 TO 11 P. M.
BURLESQUE FOLLIES—10c and 20c
"HOTEL DE JOY"—LIVING MODELS

Post-Dispatch Want Ads find real estate buyers. List your property.

AMUSEMENTS

PARK SUPERIOR VAUDEVILLE 15c—25c
Hazel Kirke Quintette
AND FOUR OTHER ACTS.
ANN MURDOCK
in "The Beautiful Adventure."

AMUSEMENTS.

ORPHEUM THEATRE
9th at St. Charles
2:15 TWICE EVERY DAY 8:15
ROBERT EDESON; HARRY FOX
DOLLY CONNOLLY Assisted by Perry Wenrich
Clifford & Wills, Elsa Ruegger
Gould & Lewis, Paul, Levan & Dobbs
Closing Episode of the
RETREAT OF THE GERMANS
At the Battle of Arras
Mats. 15 to 50c. Eves. 15 to 75c

JEFFERSON MATINEES WED. & SAT.
DAVID BELASCO Presents DAVID **WARFIELD**
in "The Music Master"
GOOD SEATS AVAILABLE FOR All Performances, 75c to $2.
SUNDAY NEXT—SEATS THURSDAY
Winchell Smith & John L. Golden Present
Turn to the Right!
Youth, Romance and Fun. Original Cast.
Nights 50c-$2. Mats. Wed & Sat., 25c-$1.50.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE VAUDEVILLE 15-25c
A Fantastic Comedy With Music.
TEMPTATION WITH BOBBY VAIL
And a Bouquet of Beautiful Girls.
Moore, Gardner & Rose — Morgan & Gray
Herbert Germaine Trio — Faber & Taylor
Degnon & Clifton — Paul Kelli
Gilson & Brown — Jimmy Dunn
WORLD'S SERIES BASEBALL PICTURES.
Show Never Stops—11 A.M. to 11 P.M.

AMERICAN TONIGHT 10-25-35-50
This Week MATINEE DAILY Ladies Only 10-25c
HER UNBORN CHILD
The Naked Truth About BIRTH CONTROL
At the Daily Matinees (for Ladies Only) Mrs. Bennett will deliver an address on the subject of "MOTHERHOOD"
NOT A MOVING PICTURE.
Next Sunday Matinee.
"Which One Shall I Marry?"

COLUMBIA 15c-25c
Continuous Vaudeville, 11 a. m.-11 p. m.
9—CLASSY ACTS—9
MILITARY ELEPHANTS.
John Robinson's Military Elephants.
BRING THE CHILDREN.
Four Musical Lunds — Pisano & Bingham
Jolly Trio — Sol & Leslie Berns
Lenett & Sturm — Three Keeleys
Gus Erdman — Ryan & Ryan
Latest Photoplays — Universal Weekly

PHOTO PLAY THEATERS — PHOTO PLAY THEATERS

OVER THE TOP
OF ALL PICTURES IN TOWN
NORMA TALMADGE
IN "THE MOTH" AT THE KINGS

NEW GRAND CENTRAL GRAND AND LUCAS
PALACE OF MASTER CINEMA PRODUCTIONS
MAXINE-ELLIOTT in Fighting Odds
Pop-Concert Tonight HUMFELD'S AUGMENTED ORCHESTRA
Matinee, 2:30, 15c. Night, 15c and 25c. Children under 12, with parents, free. Soldiers in uniform, free at Matinees. Monday and Tuesday only. Evening Performance Begins at 7:45, with Pop Concert. Picture Program one hour later.

THE CENTRAL St. Louis' Leading Downtown Photoplay Theater SIXTH AND MARKET
Her Hour **"ONE HOUR"** His Hour
SEQUEL TO ELINOR GLYN'S "THREE WEEKS," AND "ONE DAY."
Continuous, 11 A. M. to 11 P. M. All Seats, 15c.

KINGS Matinee Daily 2:15 Tonight, 6:30, 8:45 10c-20c
'NORMA TALMADGE
IN HER SUPREME PICTURE,
"THE MOTH"
15th Part, "The Fatal Ring." "Vamping Reuben's Millions." Mutual Weekly.

10c—SHENANDOAH—10c
15c MAT. DAILY, 2:30 EVE., 6:30, 8:45 15c
Herbert Brenon's Great Picture, "THE LONE WOLF."
Hazel Dawn-Bert Lytell, "Nurse and an Aching Heart" and Other Films.
Thurs.—GAIL KANE and ANITA KING.

AMUSEMENTS — AMUSEMENTS.

RED CROSS BENEFIT CONCERT
PERCY GRAINGER, Pianist — MARIE CASLOVA, Violinist
Odeon, Tuesday Evening, Oct. 16th
Tickets, $1, $1.50, $2, on sale at the Famous-Barr and the Odeon

SHUBERT $1.00 MAT. WED.—NIGHTS
GARRICK AND SAT. MAT., 50c—$1.50
ANDERSON and WEBER offer previous to its presentation in N. Y. **YES or NO?**
A BIG PLAY—A NOVEL THEME.
Notable Cast and Production.
Next Week, Seats Thurs. Mail Orders Now
VERY GOOD EDDIE Direct from a Year and a Half in New York and Chicago—with Great Cast and Fashion Chorus.
$1.00 Mat. Wed.; Sat. Mat., 50c-$1.50; Nights, 50c-$2

GAYETY 14th and LOCUST
MATS. DAILY
Ladies 10c Except Sat. and Sun.
LONDON BELLES
Next Week—20TH CENTURY MAIDS.

STANDARD
REAL BURLESQUE
MATINEE DAILY
THE BIFF! BING! BANG! SHOW
Next Week—THE MILITARY MAIDS.

DEATHS

BALLEW—Entered into rest Saturday, Oct. 13, 1917, at 7:10 p. m., George Eugene Ballew, aged 12 years 29 days, son of George L. and Louise M. Ballew (nee Partington), nephew of F. C. Ballew, E. W. Louis and Van William and Eugene Partington of Evansville, Ind.

Services this evening at German Protestant Home, 7 p. m. Burial at Greenwood Cemetery, East St. Louis, Tuesday, at 3 p. m. Motor.

Evansville (Ind.) papers please copy.

BAMBACH—On Sunday, Oct. 14, 1917, Henry J. Bambach, relict of Mary Bambach (nee Schultz), dear father of Charles, Frank and Edwin Bambach, and our dear grandfather and father-in-law, in his seventy-third year.

Funeral Wednesday, Oct. 17, at 1:30 p. m., from residence, 3009A Oregon avenue, to St. Wenceslaus' Church. Interment at SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Motor. (c7)

CHURCH—Entered into rest on Sunday, Oct. 14, 1917, at 1 p. m., Anna B. Church (nee King), beloved wife of Thomas L. Church, dear mother of Leo, Beatrice, Thomas and the late Eleanor Church, dear daughter of Bridget and the late John King, and sister of Catherine, John, Thomas and the late Della, Nora and Martin King and Mrs. George Young.

Due notice of funeral will be given, from residence, 5107 Natural Bridge avenue. (c)

CONLON—Entered into rest on Monday, Oct. 15, 1917, at 2 a. m., John Lee Conlon, beloved son of John and Rosalie Conlon (nee Dunn), aged 4 months.

Funeral will take place from the family residence, 1613 North Seventeenth street, on Tuesday, Oct. 16, at 10 a. m., to Calvary Cemetery. Funeral private. (c)

COURT—Entered into rest on Sunday, Oct. 14, 1917, at 1:30 a. m., Mrs. Jennie Court, beloved mother of Emma, John, Thomas and Henry Court, and our dear mother-in-law and grandmother, at the age of 67 years.

Funeral on Tuesday, Oct. 16, at 2:30 p. m., from residence, 3815 Louisiana avenue, to St. Matthew's Cemetery. Motor. (c)

DEUTSCHMANN—Entered into rest on Sunday, Oct. 14, 1917, at 11:45 a. m., Celeste Rita Deutschmann, darling daughter of Fred and Hanora Deutschmann (nee Cullen), dear sister of Bernice Wallace Deutschmann, and our dear niece and granddaughter, at the age of 1 year 5 months 3 days.

Funeral Tuesday, Oct. 16, at 2:30 p. m., from family residence, Old Florissant road, Normandy, Mo., to St. Peter's Cemetery. Motor. (c)

FLYNN—Matthew Flynn, aged 62 years, beloved husband of Clara Flynn, step-father to Mrs. T. McLoughlin and Mrs. George A. Clobes.

Funeral Tuesday, Oct. 16, at 2 p. m., at residence of George A. Clobes, 3931 Cottage avenue. (c1)

GILLEN—On Saturday, Oct. 13, 1917, at 5:45 p. m., beloved husband of Lilian Gillen, our dear father, in his seventieth year.

Funeral Tuesday, Oct. 16, at 8:45 a. m., from Collins' parlor, 1039 North Grand avenue, to St. Alphonsus' (Rock) Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Private. Carriages. (c)

GLEASON—Entered into rest, suddenly, on Friday, Oct. 12, 1917, at Pittsburg, Pa., Peter Gleason, beloved son of Michael and Bridget Gleason (nee Cummings), and dear brother of Margaret, Francis, Anna, Daniel, Catherine and Agnes Gleason.

Funeral from the family residence, 6737 Raymond avenue, on Tuesday, Oct. 16, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Catherine's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited. Carriages.

Chicago (Ill.) and New York papers please copy. (c)

GORRIS—Entered into rest Sunday, Oct. 14, 1917, at 8:17 p. m., John Gorris, dearly beloved husband of Veronica Gorris (nee Benish), dear father of Gus A. Gorris, Anna Herberger (nee Gorris), Leo, Benjamin, Alexander, Albert and Florence Gorris, and our dear father-in-law, grandfather and uncle, at the age of 59 years 1 month 14 days.

Funeral will take place from the family residence, 2005 Gano avenue, on Wednesday, Oct. 17 at 8:30 a. m., to Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Carriages. Deceased was a member of the Holy Trinity Benevolent Society, the German Beneficial Union, No. 102, and Our Lady of Perpetual Help Men's Sodality. (c)

GRAVELLE—On Saturday, Oct. 13, 1917, at 9 p. m., at Memphis, Tenn., Arthur Joseph Gravelle, beloved husband of Fannie Gravelle (nee Porter), in his fifty-fifth year.

Funeral from parlor of West Presbyterian Church, Tuesday, Oct. 16, at 10 a. m.

Sioux City (Io.) papers please copy.

HARRIS—Entered into rest on Sunday, Oct. 14, 1917, at his home, 3925 Washington boulevard, Thaddeus C. Harris, beloved husband of Martha E. Harris (nee Leonard), in his seventy-fourth year.

Funeral from the residence Tuesday, Oct. 16, at 2:30 p. m. (c)

HAENICHEN—Entered into rest suddenly on Sunday, Oct. 14, 1917, Fred G. Haenichen, brother-in-law of Mrs. Mary Haenichen, aged 88 years.

Funeral on Tuesday, Oct. 16, at 2 p. m., from the chapel of Adolph Meyer Undertaking Co., 601 Park avenue to Concordia Cemetery. Carriages. (c)

HAYES—Entered into rest Monday, Oct. 15, 1917, at 2:15 a. m., James Hayes, husband of the late Anna Hayes (nee Halloren), and our dear father and grandfather.

Due notice of funeral will be given from 917 North Newstead avenue. (c)

HIRTH—Entered into rest on Sunday, Oct. 14, 1917, at 12:10 p. m., Elizabeth Hirth (nee Schlindwein), beloved wife of Charles Hirth, and dear mother of Mrs. Frank Spore, Mrs. Thomas J. Butter, Charles Hirth Jr. and Edward Hirth, in her seventy-first year.

Funeral Wednesday, Oct. 17, at 8:30 a. m., from family residence, 2204 South Twelfth street, to SS. Peter and Paul's Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Friends invited. Carriages. (c2)

HOOD—Entered into rest on Sunday, Oct. 14, 1917, at 10:10 p. m., William Barrick Hood, beloved son of John G. and Bertha Hood (nee Stewart), at the age of 5 years 3 months 24 days.

Funeral Tuesday, Oct. 16, at 2 p. m., from family residence, 4150A Lafayette avenue, to Valhalla Cemetery. Motor. (c)

KNIGHT—Entered into rest on Sunday, Oct. 14, 1917, at 1:30 a. m., Thomas Knight, husband of the late Mary Knight, dear father of Mrs. James Loy and Mrs. L. J. Loy, in his eighty-second year.

Funeral private, Tuesday, at 2:30 p. m., from residence, 922 Hickory street, to Bellefontaine Cemetery. Motor. Please omit flowers. Deceased was a member of St. Louis Lodge, No. 5, I. O. O. F. (c)

Salt Lake City (Utah) papers please copy.

KUSCH—Entered into rest on Oct. 15, 1917, at 5 a. m., Carolina Kusch, our dear mother and grandmother, at the age of 73 years.

Funeral from residence, 1830 Victor street, on Wednesday, Oct. 17, at 2 p. m., to St. Matthew's Cemetery. (3)

LEMKE—Entered into rest, Sunday, Oct. 14, 1917, Charles Lemke, dearly beloved son of Theresa Lemke, husband of Lillie Lemke (nee Walsh), father of Walter, Eugene and Harry Lemke, brother of Elizabeth Warner (nee Lemke).

Funeral from A. Traube chapel, 1819 Russell avenue, Tuesday, Oct. 16, at 2 p. m., thence to St. Paul's Cemetery. Motor. (c)

Post-Dispatch Want Ads are crowding to the rescue of people who need capital for business enterprises or who seek safe and profit-yielding investments.

LYLE—On Monday, Oct. 15, 1917, Milton J. Lyle.

Notice of funeral later. (c)

McGONAGLE—On Monday, Oct. 15, 1917, at [illegible], Dora McGonagle (nee [illegible]), beloved wife of J. McGonagle and our dear sister.

Remains can be seen at the chapel of the Adolph Meyer Undertaking Co., 601 Park avenue, until 10 p. m. Monday. Interment at Terre Haute, Ind. (c)

MUNZLINGER—Entered into rest on Sunday, Oct. [illegible], at 10:50 a. m., Katherine Munzlinger, beloved wife of Adam Munzlinger, and our dear mother, mother-in-law and grandmother, at the age of 64 years.

Funeral on Wednesday, Oct. 17, at 1:30 p. m., from Ziegenhein Bros.' chapel, 2623 Cherokee street, to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Carriages. Deceased was a member of Schwaben Damen Verein. (c2)

NIEMEYER—Entered into rest Sunday, Oct. 14, 1917, at 7 p. m., Julius Niemeyer, beloved son of Fredericke Niemeyer, dear brother of August and Herman Niemeyer, Mrs. Amanda Menke (nee Niemeyer), Pauline, Lydia and Matilda Niemeyer, Mrs. Emma Hoeble (nee Niemeyer), and our dear brother-in-law and uncle, at the age of 34 years.

Remains will lie in state at the residence, 2303 Chippewa street, until [illegible] p. m., Tuesday. Interment at New Haven, Mo., Wednesday, Oct. 17, at [illegible] p. m. (c)

PARKER—Entered into rest on Sunday, Oct. 14, 1917, at 5:45 a. m., Edgar C. Parker, beloved husband of Sarah Parker, and dear father of Florence E. Whitlock (nee Parker) and Ada L. Stone (nee Parker).

Funeral from Buzzell funeral parlors, on Wednesday, Oct. 17, at 2 p. m., thence to Missouri Crematory. Deceased was a member of Anchor Lodge, A. F. and A. M., and Brotherhood of Stationary Engineers and [illegible] S. A. of Missouri. (c2)

PETERSON—Entered into rest Saturday, Oct. 13, 1917, at 9:45 p. m., after a short illness, Ella Peterson (nee Machenheimer), beloved wife of Theodore Peterson, dear mother of Raymond Peterson and daughter of Mary Clausen, our dear sister, sister-in-law, daughter-in-law and aunt, at the age of 31 years.

Funeral Tuesday, Oct. 16, at 2 p. m., from family residence, 3618 Michigan avenue, to New St. Marcus' Cemetery. Funeral private. Motor. (c)

RATICAN—Entered into rest on Sunday, Oct. 14, 1917, at 8:45 p. m., William Ratican, beloved husband of M. Rye Whalen Ratican (nee Vie), dear father of Peter J., William, Harry and Margie Ratican and Mrs. Annie Kehoe and our dear brother, brother-in-law, grandfather and uncle after a lingering illness.

Funeral on Wednesday, Oct. 17, at 8:30 a. m., from family residence, [illegible] North Spring avenue, to St. Teresa's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited. Deceased was a member of Harmony Council No. 618, K. & L. of S. (c)

SCHMITT—Entered into rest on Sunday, Oct. 14, 1917, at 1 p. m., Elmer Schmitt, beloved son of Joseph and Josephine Schmitt (nee Bindbeutel), dear grandson and nephew, at the age of 2 years 7 months 3 days.

Funeral on Tuesday, Oct. 16, at [illegible] p. m., from family residence, [illegible] avenue, to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Motor. (c)

SELLEMANN—Entered into rest on Saturday, Oct. 13, 1917, at 6:20 p. m., Fred Sellemann, beloved son of Fred Sellemann, after a brief illness, at the age of 39 years.

Funeral from family residence, [illegible] North Thirteenth street, Tuesday, Oct. 16, at 2 p. m. Motor. (c)

SMITH—At Macomb, Ill., on Sunday, Oct. 14, 1917, Emma A. Smith (nee McClendon), mother of Ellis W. Smith Jr. and Mrs. Essie Smith Ross.

Funeral from the Wagoner chapel, 3621 Olive street, Tuesday, Oct. 16, at 10:30 a. m. (c)

SMYTH—Entered into rest on Sunday, Oct. 14, 1917, at 6:30 p. m., Mary Smyth (nee Gibbons), relict of George Smyth, beloved mother of William and Laura Smyth and Mrs. Adolph Halveland and the late George G. Smyth.

Funeral will take place from the family residence, 3619 St. Louis avenue, on Wednesday, Oct. 17, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Matthew's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited. Motor. (c)

SPUHLER—Entered into rest on Sunday, Oct. 14, 1917, at 5 p. m., Clara Spuhler, beloved mother of Clara Wolk (nee Schuchardt), dear sister of Henrietta Spuhler and Lizzie Hugelmann, mother-in-law of William Wolk, dear aunt of Amelia and Katie Hugelmann, and our dear cousin, at the age of 58 years.

Funeral on Wednesday, Oct. 17, at 2 p. m., from the residence, 3345 Lemp avenue, to New St. Marcus' Cemetery. Carriages. (c)

STUERCKE—On Sunday, Oct. 14, 1917, at 8:15 a. m., Nellie Stuercke (nee Cullen), beloved wife of Walter A. Stuercke, dear mother of Walter and Raymond Stuercke, dear daughter of John Cullen, and dear sister of Anna Cullen, and dear daughter-in-law of Mrs. Reigina Kramer, in her twenty-fifth year.

Funeral on Tuesday, Oct. 16, at 8:30 a. m., from home of her aunt, Mrs. John Bresnahan, [illegible] Clark avenue, to Francis Xavier's (College) Church. Interment at Calvary Cemetery. Motor.

STARK—Entered into rest after lingering illness, at Barnes Hospital, on Sunday, Oct. 14, 1917, at 1:30 p. m., Rudolph Stark, beloved husband of Agnes Stark (nee Strassner), brother-in-law of Mrs. and Mr. [illegible] McCoy.

Funeral from family residence, 2117A Market street, Tuesday, Oct. 16, at 2 p. m. Friends invited. Motor. Member Liquor Dealers' Benevolent Association. (c)

UTHOFF—Entered into rest on Sunday, Oct. 14, 1917, at 4:20 p. m., Frederick G. Uthoff, beloved husband of the late Sophie Uthoff (nee Henning), father of Mrs. Sophie Sellmoll and the late William H., George F. and Fred G. Uthoff Jr., and our dear grandfather and father-in-law, at the age of 73 years 7 months.

Funeral from residence of his daughter, 3626 Utah place, Tuesday, Oct. 16, 1917, at 2 p. m., thence to Bethania Cemetery. Motor. Deceased was a member of Frank P. Blair Post, No. 1, G. A. R.

Denver (Colo.) papers please copy. (c)

WALSH—Entered into rest, suddenly, on Monday, Oct. 15, 1917, at 2:15 a. m., Richard Walsh, beloved husband of Grace Walsh (nee McCord), son of Mrs. Mary Walsh, brother of Josephine Walsh and Mrs. Loretta Blahney.

Funeral will take place from the residence of his mother, 4908 Page avenue. Due notice of time will be given. (c)

WEINZERL—Entered into rest on Monday, Oct. 15, 1917, at 8:30 a. m., Blanche Weinzerl (nee Van Samp), beloved wife of Edward Weinzerl, and our dear mother, daughter of Mary E. Van Samp, sister of the late Arthur Van Samp.

Funeral will take place from the family residence, 3128 Magazine avenue. Due notice of time will be given.

WILSON—Entered into rest on Saturday, Oct. 13, 1917, at 5 a. m., Mark Wilson, beloved father of Martin, Ellen, Marcus, Robert, Arthur and Cornelius Wilson, after a lingering illness, at the age of 64 years.

Funeral Tuesday, Oct. 16, at 8:30 a. m., from family residence, 10 Clark avenue, Ferguson, Mo., to SS. John and James' Church, thence to Sacred Heart Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend. (c)

WORTHINGTON—On Sunday, Oct. 14, 1917, at 10:40 p. m., Thomas A. Worthington, beloved husband of Mary J. Worthington (nee Moore), dear father of Frederick A. Worthington and Mrs. Sadie A. Watts, and our dear father-in-law and grandfather, at the age of 78 years.

Funeral on Wednesday, Oct. 17, at 1 p. m., from the residence, 4365 Bates street, to National Cemetery. Motor. Deceased was a member of Frank P. Blair Post, No. 1, G. A. R., and Osceola Tribe, No. 41, Red Men of Nashville, Tenn.

Nashville (Tenn.), Rochester (Minn.) and Belvidere (Ill.) papers please copy. (c)

ST. LOUISAN ESCAPED SHELL BY AN INSTANT

W. C. Stribling Jr. Tells of Perils Escountered In France as Ambulance Driver.

Perils encountered by ambulance drivers on the battle front in France are described in letters received by relatives from William C. Stribling Jr., son of W. C. Stribling of the St. Regis Apartments, who went to France last spring as a member of the Washington University Ambulance Unit.

Stribling was assigned to service in the Verdun sector and labored indefatigably with the wounded in the thick of the fighting. He is a nephew of Mrs. George D. Markham of 4961 Berlin avenue, a stepbrother of Lady Wilfred Peek of England and a brother of Mrs. Mildred S. Blackwell of 4919 McPherson avenue.

Stribling tells of driving along a road during a tense moment in the battle of Verdun, when a huge shell struck the road and burst directly in front of his ambulance, not 25 feet away, and cast up and all around a great volume of earth and stones. Another instant would have placed his machine a direct bull's-eye for the shell.

On another occasion, he relates, he had the honor of being one of four drivers who did not break the convoy of ambulances and transports, which probably indicates that heavy shelling of the road drove other drivers to desert the line of traffic for the time being.

It has become dangerous to drive to the front lines during battle and to work among the wounded while exposed to shell fire, and during one great drive of the French Stribling transported 157 wounded in a period of continuous service.

Stribling upon arrival in France had two weeks' intensive training and then was given an ambulance and two assistants. Since the American Ambulance has been mustered into the American army, Stribling writes that he has been undecided whether to enlist and continue as a driver or to join the aviation or field artillery service, both of which branches appeal to him.

2-Year-Old Girl Falls 20 Feet.

Frances Weber, 2 years old, of 1723A Division street, fell 20 feet from the rear porch of her home, at noon yesterday, and suffered concussion of the brain and other injuries. She was taken to the city hospital.

For Death Notices See Preceding Page.

PERSONAL

PERSONAL

PERSONAL—Relatives of Sophia Mercer will find her at 4973 Neosho. Chouteau car. (c)

INFORMATION Wtd.—Of Mrs. Catherine Mulderik, maiden name Coleman; Mrs. Mary Coleman, maiden name O'Gara. Both came from Ireland to De Forest, Wis., about 40 years ago; last heard from in St. Louis about 30 years ago. Box J-67, Post-Dis. (2)

ADOPTION

FOR ADOPTION—Handsome healthy baby girl. Palm's Maternity Home, 3241 Waverly av., East St. Louis, Ill. (c1)

DIVIDEND NOTICES

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 2, 1917.
THE board of directors of this company has declared the usual quarterly dividend of $1.75 per share upon the preferred stock, payable Nov. 1, 1917, to preferred stockholders of record at the close of business Oct. 20, 1917.
BROWN SHOE CO., INC.
WILLIAM KRAIL, Secretary.

SPECIAL NOTICES

NOTICE—I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by my wife, Anna Kessler. Frank Kessler. (1)

SPECIAL NOTICE—I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by Esther Hudson on and after this 15th day of October, 1917. C. HUDSON. (3)

LOST and FOUND

LOST

AUTO GAUNTLET—Lost, Potomac and Illinois. Laclede 371J.

BAG—Blue silk, beaded; Saturday matinee, New Grand Central Theater; reward. Grand 2383M. (c)

BAG—Lost, somewhere in Grand-Leader or between Grand-Leader and Lind's, purple velvet bag, containing $26; reward. Call St. Clair 1809R. (c1)

BAR PIN—Lost, Saturday morning, at Union Station; gold; 2 pearls, 1 sapphire; reward. 5538 Cabanne. Forest 3420.

BOY'S PAJAMAS—Lost, on Olive car, Saturday evening. Phone Cabany 1289R. (c)

BROOCH—Lost, Sunday, gold, oblong brooch pin; pearls, mistletoe and holly design; reward; keepsake. 4916A Washington.

BROOCH—Lost, gold rose, Saturday night, either on Delmar car or between Berlin Hotel and Cicardi's; reward. Berlin Hotel. (c2)

CARD BOOKS—Lost, two, leather; union card and receipts; reward. Return J. F. Carter, 1545 Hodiamont.

CAT—Lost; black; white spot on breast; Friday, 3906 Hartford; reward. Cabany 4104M.

CUFF BUTTON—Lost, gentleman's gold, initial B.; reward. Sidney 796. 3421A Hartford st. (1)

DIAMOND SETTING—Lost, out of ring, Grand-Leader or Famous-Barr; reward $20. Return 4234A St. Louis. Delmar 4137J. (c1)

DOG—Lost, French toy poodle, 4 months old; reward. 2232 Hebert st. (1)

DOG—Lost; collie, male; Sunday morning; return to 4529 Delmar; reward. (c)

DOG—Lost, Friday. Return to 2862 S. 18th; reward. (c)

DOG—Lost, fox terrier; male; wire hair; white with brown patch over each eye; reward. 3136 Iowa. Victor 1827L. (c3)

DOG—Lost, white female poodle, Saturday; please return for children's sake; reward. 4250 Clay av.

DOG—Lost, collie, female, sable and white, on Oct. 5. 4264 Holly av.; reward. Delmar 5884J. (2)

EYEGLASSES—Lost; pinchers, Sheeltex; between Jefferson and McNair. Allen, 2140 Allen.

GLOVE—Lost, light-colored, vicinity Union and Page av. 5619 Maple av. Delmar 5645J; reward.

GRIP—Lost, along road between Valley Park and Eureka. Phone Cabany 1306J; reward. (c)

HEIFER—Lost, about 600 pounds; red and white spots; 2 marks on left hip; reward. American Packing Co., 3842 Garfield. (c)

KODAK—Lost; Buster Brown No. 3; Sunday afternoon, on Frisco accommodation that arrives at Union Station at 6:15 p. m.; reward. Riverside 429R.

LICENSE TAG—Lost; 14,000; Manchester rd., Sunday; reward. 4870 Page. Forest 1692.

MASONIC CHARM—Lost, gold, Saturday afternoon; reward. 339 S. Vandeventer. (c)

MONEY—Lost, $10 bill, on Sarah st., between Delmar and Laclede av., Monday morning; reward. 620 N. Sarah. (c)

MONEY—Lost, roll $10 and $20 bills, business section, Saturday afternoon; liberal reward. Finder kindly address Box P-254, Post-Dispatch. (3)

LOST AND FOUND

LOST

PAPERS—Lost; valuable; Bremen Bank and check book; name Dora Cooper on cover. Return to 2447 East Warne av. or call Colfax 1547; reward. (c)

PIN—Lost; diamond; keepsake; between Michigan and Ohio on Cherokee, or Cinderella Theater; reward. Cregan, 3433A Michigan.

POCKETBOOK—Lost, on Sunday, in Bellefontaine car, containing sum of money and letters. Please return to owner, whose name is on envelope, and receive reward.

PUP—Lost; brown and white; 7 months old; new collar; 1917 license; reward. Return 2707 Lucas.

PURSE—Lost, on Suburban car, 5:30 Friday. 5190 Cabanne; liberal reward. (c1)

PURSE—Lost; small; containing $2.45 and latch key, on Lee car or Broadway and Market st.; finder please return. 4003A Easton; reward.

PURSE—Lost, containing $15.35, key on card, with name and address of owner; reward if returned. 1420 Menard, or phone Central 7350. (c)

PURSE—Lost, gent's bill book, black, containing several bills; between Hodiamont av. and Webster Groves; reward. Forest 8200. (3)

PURSE—Lost, purple leather, in Hodiamont or on Kirkwood car, containing change, receipts, trunk key and identification card. Finder keep money, return purse to 6053 Maple. Need trunk key. (c)

PURSE—If the party who found black beaded purse Sunday, Sept. 16, containing money and rosary, will return same to St. Elizabeth's Convent, 3401 Arsenal, will receive liberal reward.

RING—Lost, cameo ring, with inscription inside; return to 3329 Pennsylvania av. (c)

RING—Lost, cameo and diamond dinner ring, Saturday night at Shubert Garrick Theater. Call Cabany 2763J or 1215 Amherst pl., 3d floor north. (c2)

SCARF PIN—Lost; in form of question mark; in green crepe tie; keepsake; reward. Phone Victor 2396L.

SPECTACLES—Lost, on Cass line. Return 5555 Labadie av.

SPECTACLES—Lost; girl's; gold rim; Sunday evening, on Utah, between Jefferson and California; reward if returned. 3259 Oregon. (c)

STOLEN—Ford delivery car and clothing; reward of $100 will be paid for information leading to arrest of person who stole same. St. Louis Cleaning and Dyeing Co., 519 N. Taylor. (c3)

SUIT CASE—Lost, small, on Belleville car, Sunday; please return to 3216 Pennsylvania av. or call Victor 3437L; reward. (c)

TIE PIN—Lost; Y. M. H. A., monogrammed; 10 days ago; near Ewing and Lawton. Finder please phone Central 8108R; reward.

VANITY CASE—Lost, probably on Belt car; silver; suitable reward. Central 9358J. (c)

WATCH CHARM—Lost, Oct. 14; K. O. T. M., with initials G. H. W. Reward if returned to 6021 Etzel av. Delmar 2317X. (c3)

WATCH—Lost, gold watch and fob; fox terrier dob on fob; E. E. W. on watch; finder please return to Winter Bros. Engraving Co., 509 N. Broadway, and receive reward. (c)

WATCH FOB—Lost, on Hamilton av., between Maple and Cates, Sunday evening; miniature football; black silk ribbon, marked Earl C. Sherry; reward. Call Cabany 1118.

BUSINESS CARDS

CARPET CLEANING---UPHOLST'G

AMERICAN CARPET CLEANING CO.—Carpets renovated like new. 2821 Easton. Central 4273. Bomont 946. (c14)

GLOBE Carpet Cleaning Co.; renovating, weaving. 2624 Olive. Central 4994. Bomont 852. (c8)

CHICAGO STEAM CARPET CLEANING AND RUG WEAVING CO., 3829 Finney av. Lindell 2030. Delmar 2451. (c8)

LACE CURTAIN CLEANING

LACE CURTAINS laundered, 25c a pair; called for and delivered. 4630 Page. Forest 1392. (c4)

MISCELLANEOUS NOTICES

GENERAL HOUSE REPAIRING Wtd.—Cabinet work and refinishing. J. B. Hoogland, 4856A Greer. Forest 5134J. (c6)

PLUMBING—Anything in plumbing at reasonable rates; would like to hear from owners. Call Delmar 1538. (c36)

BEEHLER U. S. BOX LOCK CO., 1439-1441 N. 13th.; makers of first-class dies, metal stamping and galvanizing. (c8)

WANTED—General house repairing, cabinet work and refinishing. J. B. Hoagland, 4856A Greer; Forest 5134J. (c8)

STORAGE AND MOVING

DON'T patronize the Hour Trust; we move by load or contract. Independent. Central 875. (c1)

WE move, pack, store or buy your furniture. I. W. DAVIS, 1008 S. Vandeventer; both phones. (c8)

SOUTH SIDE Moving and Storage Co., 1903 Sidney st.; dead storage for your car during winter; heated, fireproof warehouse. Phone Sidney 235. Victor 607. (c8)

MOVING, storage, packing and shipping by contract; not in the hour trust; help us fight it. Keiner, 4721A Cote Brilliante. Delmar 1399R. (c14)

BEST service, lowest price by contract, on moving, storing and packing. Union Storage and Moving, 2219 Gravois, Sidney 1585W. (c14)

BRASCH'S $25,000 bonded storage house; iron rooms; large vans; packing, shipping; careful moving; estimates given; furniture taken in exchange. Bomont, Central 2972. 2618 Franklin av. (8)

THE independent mover; not in the hour combine; will move, store, pack your household goods by load or contract; take furniture in exchange. Keiner, 215-17 S. 14th st. Central 421R, Olive 3721. (c14)

LEONORI STORAGE CO.

Fireproof warehouse, for safe storage of household goods, pianos, etc.; move, pack, ship; best service; consign your goods our care. Grand-Laclede avs.; Lindell 2155, Delmar 62. (c14)

WALL PAPER CLEANING, ETC.

INTERIOR DECORATING, paper hanging. J. J. Brownley, 741 Walton. Forest 7287. (c8)

STOVE REPAIRS

REPAIRS for any "old stove." Forshaw, 111 N. 12th. Central 3491R, Main 2043. (c8)

PROFESSIONAL

ATTORNEYS AT LAW

SATISFACTION guaranteed; easy terms; experienced lawyer; will call. Box P-3, P.-D.

ALL legal matters, damages and pension cases faithfully attended to; advice free. 1023 Chestnut st. (c14)

CENTRAL LAW BUREAU, 806 Chestnut; legal matters all courts; collections; experienced attorneys; advice free. (c8)

LEGAL matters attended to; charges reasonable; experienced lawyer; advice free. 810 Chestnut st., suite 407. (c8)

DETECTIVES

DETECTIVE—Lady does shadowing and investigating; thoroughly reliable; strictly confidential; reasonable. Forest 8448R. (3)

DETECTIVE—Expert; does shadowing and investigating. 212 Wright Bldg. Phone Olive 520. (5)

DANCING

LADIES' class every Monday at 8:30; lessons, 25c. Arcadia, 3517 Olive st. (c8)

PRIVATE dancing lessons, 4415 Washington. Latest dances guaranteed in 6 lessons. Forest 4809. Mrs. Miller. (c8)

NATIONAL Dancing Academy, 21st and Olive; dancing Thursday, Saturday and Sunday afternoon and evening. (6)

PRIVATE LESSONS any hour; latest dances guaranteed; positively no failures. 1901 Lafayette. (26)

STRASSBERGER'S, Grand and Shenandoah; classes every Tuesday at 8 p. m.; Jazz and cadet one-step taught next Tuesday. Phone Victor 79 or Grand 2109. (c2)

PRIVATE lessons every afternoon except Sunday and by appointment. Cave Dancing Academy, Olive and 29th sts. Call or phone Bomont 2909, or Central 1513. (c8)

LEARN to dance at Arcadia, Cox School of Dancing, 3517-21 Olive st. Private lessons any hour; class lessons every evening; start any time. Phone Lindell 4358. (c8)

CARNATION DANCE—Saturday eve., Oct. 20; Moose Club, Grand and Pine; gents, 35c; ladies, 15c; checkroom free; everybody welcome; dance with us every Saturday eve. (6)

YOU can dance free to good music at the Cave Hall, 29th and Olive, Sunday afternoons and every evening except Monday; instructions Tuesday and Friday evenings; checking free. Admission, gents, 35c; ladies, 15c. Ahern & Albers. (c8)

MEDICAL

YOUNG women needing help before and during confinement can find assistance at the St. Louis Maternity Hospital, 4518 Washington bl. (c37)

INSTRUCTION

SHORTHAND and bookkeeping course, $25. Hartsock's Private School, 1050 Hamilton. Call day or night. Cabany 857W. (c8)

OUR Government will need the services of hundreds of men with a knowledge of chemistry and physics as inspectors of munitions; fit yourself; efficient instruction; day and night courses; two complete laboratories. Call Delmar 3988R, preferably between 3:30 and 6:30 p. m. (c8)

THEATRICAL

DRAMATIC PEOPLE—Also girls for chorus. Gem Theater Bldg., 14 S. 6th st. (c)

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

MEN, BOYS

BARTENDER—Can do porter work; sober. Call Tyler 2429.

BOOKKEEPER—Sit.; cashier, at present employed, desires to connect with public accountant. Box P-60, Post-Dispatch. (1)

BOY—15, wishes to learn the plumbing trade. 2330 Carr. D. Cartun.

BOY—15, wishes to learn the plumbing trade. 2330 Carr st. D. Cartun. (1)

CARPENTER—Sit.; wants work, repairs, alterations; experienced; reasonable. 3891 Washington. Lindell 6229R.

CARPENTER—Sit.; builder, alterations and repairing a specialty. Daniels, 1709 Marcus. Forest 1531R.

CHAUFFEUR—Sit.; married; 3 years' experience; can do own repairing. 791 Bayard.

CHAUFFEUR—Sit. by reliable married man; can furnish best reference; drive and repair any make car; 4 years where last employed. Phone Forest 4653W. Call Millard.

CHAUFFEUR—Sit. by colored; minor repairs; any make auto or truck; 12 years' experience; aged 44; married; knows city; no objection other work. Central 5285, Bomont 145; first-class references.

CHEF—Sit. by good, allround; best of references. Box T-195, Post-Dispatch. (1)

COMPOSITOR—Sit.; to work as help-out in evening. Box N-84, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEMAN—Sit.; white; single; wait on table, tend to furnace and yard; good city references. Box G-217, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Sit.; young; for auto repair shop; some experience. 1902A Cora.

MAN—Sit.; colored; firing in factory. 4050A Finney.

MAN—Sit. by young; 2 years; experienced, clerical or collector position; references. Box P-343, Post-Dispatch. (2)

MAN—Neat, young, colored, wishes elevator, messenger or light work of any kind; references. Lindell 1876R. Yates.

MAN—Sit.; young, age 36; sober and reliable; references; experienced in several lines; clerical or other work; good penman; also white metals. Box N-406, Post-Dispatch. (2)

MAN AND WIFE—Sit.; as janitors for apartments; man handy with tools, wife willing worker; no children; good references. Box N-29, Post-Dispatch.

MASTER MECHANIC—Sit.; or chief electrician of large manufacturing plant. Box N-83, Post-Dispatch. (2)

PACKER—Experienced, wants permanent job; references from last employer; state salary. Box N-27, Post-Dispatch.

PAPER HANGER—Sit.; painter; first-class work; half price. Central 9180J. (4)

PORTER—Sit.; colored; or bell man. Call Bomont 805. Call for Lawrence.

PROOF READER—Would like some extra work at night; experienced all lines. Box N-10, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN—Sit. by a gentleman, 43 years old; prefer traveling; clean record; A1 references; will be in city on 25th. Box B-66, Post-Dispatch. (1)

SALESMAN—Ex-soldier, who has just been honorably discharged from U. S. army, wishes position as salesman, or advertising work; 4 years' experience; 24 years old; can furnish good city references. Box N-31, Post-Dispatch. (3)

SHIPPING CLERK—A1, well acquainted with train service in and out of St. Louis, experienced, wants to make a change; understands bookkeeping. Box P-123, Post-Dispatch. (2)

STENOGRAPHER—And office man wants sit.; traffic work preferred. Box P-197, Post-Dispatch. (2)

TRUCK DRIVER—Sit.; young, married man; thoroughly experienced. Call 4967 Greer. (3)

WEIGHER—For coal yard; apply at once. 6110 Cates. (c)

YOUNG MAN—Sit.; 19; like position in office. Victor 2790J. 2927 Nebraska.

SITUATIONS—WOMEN, GIRLS

BOOKKEEPER—Sit. by lady, or assist; some experience. Central 9124X.

CHAMBERMAID—Sit.; colored; half day. Bomont 3091W.

CLEANER—Sit.; cleaning or laundress; city references; experienced. Catherine, Bomont 2356R.

COOK—Sit. by experienced, colored; with references. Call Fannie, Bomont 2702.

COOK—Sit., general housework or cooking. Fidelia, Bomont 1844W.

COOK—Sit. by colored, private, family; references. 3220 Chouteau.

GIRL—Sit. by German; experienced cook. 1854 S. 14th, 2d floor.

GIRL—Sit.; colored; to wash dishes or maid. Bomont 1693W.

GIRL—Sit.; colored; chambermaid, nurse or cook. Bomont 2264R.

GIRL—Sit. by colored girl, for house or office cleaning. Bomont 2382R.

GIRL—Sit. by neat, colored, for dining room, or maid work; good references. Cora, Grand 1477M.

HOUSEGIRL—Sit.; colored; or chambermaid. 2625 Goode av.

HOUSEGIRL—Sit.; housework; colored girl; no washing. Call Bomont 1025.

HOUSEGIRL—Sit.; neat colored, for general housework and cooking. Bomont 1673.

HOUSEGIRL—Sit. by colored; general housework. 3220 Chouteau.

HOUSEGIRL—Sit. by girl for general housework. Call 5007 Wells.

HOUSEMAID—Sit. by colored; good reference. Lindell 3485W.

HOUSEGIRL—Sit. by first-class, colored. Phone Lindell 4255W.

HOUSEGIRL—Sit.; 16 years; to assist with housework or children. 4737 Tennessee.

HOUSEGIRL—Sit. by experienced, colored, for general housework. Phone Lindell 2823R.

HOUSEGIRL—Sit. by colored girl for housework; country preferred. 3202 Lawton. Virginia Child.

HOUSEGIRL—Sit. by young girl to do housework; or nursegirl. Telephone Lindell 4687R.

HOUSEGIRL—Sit., housework, by reliable colored girl; or day work. Ada, Lindell 5567R. (1)

HOUSEGIRL—Sit. by colored girl, general housework, or kitchen work. 2140 Clark av. Bomont 145, Central 5285.

HOUSEGIRL—Sit.; colored; do light housework or nurse, walking child. Call Bomont 883; come home at night.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit.; refined, capable woman; desires position in motherless home; best references. 1604 S. Grand.

HOUSEWOMAN—Sit. by white woman, cooking and housework. 3525 Lindell.

HOUSEWOMAN—Sit. by colored for general housework; steady; private family. 2737 Morgan.

HOUSEWOMAN—Sit. by colored; assist with housework or dishwashing. Bomont 1049W. 3329 Laclede.

LADY—Young, would like to work in grocery store. 5084 Easton.

LAUNDRESS—Sit., washing by day or take home. Mrs. Ehret, 3649 Wisconsin.

LAUNDRESS—Wants to go out by day; references. Lindell 3053.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by colored, out by day; references. Lindell 1381R.

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; or cleaning. Lizzie Robinson, 2915 Lawton.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by colored, or cleaning. Phone Bomont 1371R.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by experienced, or cleaning, any day. Call Bomont 3299R.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by good; furnish good references. Lindell 5174.

LAUNDRESS—Sit., washing to take home. Mrs. Stepputat, 2841 N. 18th.

LAUNDRESS—Wants work to take home, or go out by the day. 3812 Evans av.

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; first-class. Call Bomont 2863R.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by first-class, colored, for Tuesday and Thursday. Lindell 1617R.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by first-class; white. Riverside 1424.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by German woman; bundles to take home only. Benton 1085. (3)

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; Tuesday and Wednesday. Call Adele, Central 2396R.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by colored; experienced; references. Central 9423J.

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; experienced; or cleaning; references. Lindell 1769.

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; or cleaning; two days per week. Lindell 4290.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by colored, first-class; Tuesday and Wednesday. Grand 3263R.

LAUNDRESS—Wants bundles to bring home. Emma Plyton, 2827 Laclede.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by colored, Tuesday, Wednesdays out; bundles bring home. Bomont 1670.

LAUNDRESS—Colored, wants steady work, Monday and Tuesday. E. Abernathy, 804 N. Leffingwell.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by first-class, colored; Wednesday and Thursday. Ida, Bomont 1793.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by first-class, colored, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Bomont 2361W.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by experienced, colored; for Tuesday, Wednesday. Call Ruth, Bomont 2702.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by colored, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday; good ironer. Bomont 733.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by first-class. G. R., 4255W Maffitt.

SITUATIONS—MEN, BOYS

LAUNDRESS—Wants bundle washing to bring home; first-class; prompt; reasonable; references; please answer, card. 3556 Pine.

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; colored; days out, or place to cook. Lucy, Bomont 145; Central 5285.

LAUNDRESS—Sit., first-class, wants Tuesday and Wednesday out. Carrie, 4722 Lindell bl. (1)

MAID—Sit. by colored girl for maid work. Call Bomont 1219.

MAID—Neat colored girl wants position in private family. 2311 Eugenia; Ida Haley.

MANICURIST—Sit.; in a good barber shop; steady and willing. Miss Elda Boone, 3847 Kennerly.

NURSE—Sit.; 2 years hospital; chronic or contagious cases. Box T-73, P.-D. (1)

NURSE—Practical, experienced, wishes engagements; maternity cases only. Call Lindell 1108, ask for Mrs. Tull. (3)

STENOGRAPHER—Sit. and office assistant; academy graduate; three years' experience; rapid, accurate; can assist with books. Cabany 1489J.

WOMAN—White; wants bundles to bring home or go out by day. Mrs. Keratic, 1619 N. Twenty-fifth. (1)

WOMAN—Sit.; experienced; restaurant or hotel; city references. Bomont 238. Emma Posey.

WOMAN—Sit. by colored woman and man, from South; want work in private family; will stay on place as janitor and cook or maid. 3128 Pine st.

HELP WANTED

MEN, BOYS

AUTOMOBILE HELPER—Call at 3302-04 Lawton. (c)

AUTOMOBILE PAINTERS—Apply at once. Rapp & Moller Carriage Co., 2222 Pine. (c2)

AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC—One who can repair all kinds of machines; first-class; good wages. 2824 Easton; Bomont 1672. (c)

BAKER—First-class cake and pastry man wants employment. Box N-407, Post-Dis. (7)

BARBER—$15 guaranteed. Laclede Hotel Barber Shop.

BARBER—Good, steady. 5906 Delmar; $16 guaranteed.

BARBER—Who will work steady; union man. Box N-34, Post-Dispatch.

BELL BOYS—Two, white. Apply Georgian Court, 5660 Kingsbury bl. (c1)

BENCH HANDS—North St. Louis Planing Mills, Grand and Carter. (c)

BENCH MAN—Experienced sash and door; to work on veneered doors, diamond light sash, etc.; in planing mill in Fort Worth, Tex.; permanent job. Box J-352, Post-Dispatch. (c5)

BILL CLERK—Night work; local packing house. Box G-190, Post-Dispatch. (c)

BLACKSMITH HELPER—Carriage; also carriage painter. 1406 N. 7th. (c)

BOOKKEEPER—Capable young man to assist on books of large manufacturing concern; give experience, age and references; salary $65 per month. Box K-51, Post-Dispatch. (c1)

BOY—Apply Shapleigh Hardware Co. (c5)

BOY—15 to 16, for grocery. 2827 Russell. (c)

BOY—Paste boy. 3802 Washington.

BOY—Bright, honest, willing boy or girl to work in drug store. 2911 S. Jefferson.

BOY—About 16 years old; drug store. 2101 S. Grand.

BOYS—16 years old; bring certificate. Columbia Box Co., 1900 North Market. (c8)

BOYS—14 and 16 years old. 2211 Chestnut. (c2)

BOY—To work in drug store; good salary. Pauley's Drug Store, Union and Lillian.

BOY—16 years; in drug store evenings and Sunday. 6200 Delmar.

BOY—To run errands in tailor shop. Apply Ostel, 102 N. 3d st., top floor. (1)

BOYS—Tobbin Hamilton Leather Co., 1602 Locust. (c)

BOY—To deliver orders in grocery store. 1015 S. Taylor.

BOY—For shoe store; good pay. Sterneck's, 933 N. Sarah st.

BOY—About 16 years old. Apply Cap-Keystone Printing Co., 1002 S. Vandeventer. (c)

BOY—In drug store, 8:30 to 6:30. Kohlberg's Pharmacy, 39th and Lafayette.

BOY—To deliver meat and groceries. 3458 Miami.

BUS BOY—Experienced in restaurant work; wages $8. Apply Master's, 202 N. 8th. (c)

BOY—To run errands. Apply 405 Equitable Bldg., 6th and Locust. (c)

BOY—In drug store; off evenings. 4019 S. Grand. Victor 529.

BOY—To run errands. Donnelly Auto Co., 2201 Pine st. (c)

BOY—16 or over, for drug store. Delmar 391.

BOYS—16 to 18 years old. McKinney Bakery, Jefferson and Carr.

BOY—To deliver packages in downtown district. 403 Merchants-Laclede Bldg.

BOY—To run errands. Apply 323 Merchants-Laclede Bldg.

BOY—Apply Goldman Bros. Furniture Co., 1104 Olive. (c)

BOYS—Two; 17 years old; one each, store and office work. Box E-81, P.-D. (c2)

BOY—16 or over, for plating room. Apply 1416 Chouteau. (c)

BOY—Good; strong; for machine shop and drive horse. 3408 N. 22d. (c)

BOY—To work on punch press; bring reference. 622 N. Vandeventer. (c)

BOY—To work in bakery. 4068 Juniata. Grand 1928. (c)

BOYS—And young men for stock clerks and order clerks. Blackwell-Wielandy Book and Stationery Co., 16th and Locust. (c2)

BOY—Good, 16 years or over, for delivery and general factory work. Mark's, 703 Lucas. (c)

BOYS—For office work; excellent opportunities for advancement; railroad office. Box N-30, Post-Dispatch.

BOYS—Neat appearance, to run errands; bring permit. Apply Samuel F. Myerson Printing Co., 3d and Chestnut. (c)

BOY—16 or over, in retail hardware store; good future to the right boy. Box W-390, Post-Dispatch. (c)

BOY—Colored, about 16 or 17, for porter work in drug store; no night work; apply immediately. 801 N. Union.

BOY—16 years of age, to learn to operate printing press. Apply Goodwin Bros., 2613 N. Broadway. (c3)

BOY—Bright; must be 16 years of age, for machine shop. Landis Machine Co., 2050 Mullanphy. (c2)

BOY—Colored; must be neat; bring certificate. Sayers Printing Co., 312 N. 3d st., 2d floor. (c)

BOYS—Neat appearance, to run errands; bring permit. Apply Little & Becker, 9th and Walnut. (c)

BOY—School boy, for drug store; 7 p. m. to 10 p. m. Kohlberg's Pharmacy, 39th and Lafayette.

BOY—About 14 years, to work in lace curtain laundry and deliver bundles. Mrs. Bold, 1487 Hodiamont. (c)

BOY—For railroad office; salary $25 per month to start; chance for advancement. Box N-382, Post-Dispatch.

BOY—White or colored, for store work; $5 per week. Smith-Reis Piano Co., 1005 Olive st. (c)

BOY—For office work; call or write, giving references. T. A. Brokay, care Ed Weston Tea and Spice Co., 1000 Clark av. (c)

BOY—18 to 20 years of age, 1 year high school, for laboratory work; good opportunity for advancement. Box K-385, Post-Dispatch. (c2)

BOY—To deliver bundles and work around store; must be 16 years and bring reference; good salary. Lowenstein Bros. Garment Co., 1204 S. Broadway. (c)

BOY—Wanting to learn trade, or one with some experience in bakery. Ashland and Vandeventer.

BOY—16 years old, bright and neat; live at home with his parents; good chance for bright, active boy to work himself up; one small for his age desired; salary $8. Call Strasmer, Post-Dispatch office. (1)

BOYS—16 to 17 years old, for assembling; splendid opportunity for those interested in electricity. Apply at 8:30 a. m. any week day at 2024 Washington av., The Emerson Electric Mfg. Co. (c4)

BOYS

Between 16 and 18 years, to learn shirt cutting. NEW ERA MFG. CO., 901 Lucas. (c)

BUSHELMAN—Allround. J. Shank, 4031 Delmar. (c2)

BUSHELMAN—At once; good pay. 520 Chestnut st. (c)

BUSHELMAN — Thoroughly experienced; must speak American language. McKnight Tailoring Co., 414 N. 6th st. (c)

CABINETMAKER — First-class. 3911 S. Broadway.

CABINETMAKER—And finisher; come ready for work Monday morning. Ryan & Gruender, 122 Collinsville, East St. Louis, Ill. (c2)

CABINETMAKERS—And refinishers; steady position; good salary to experienced men; no others need apply; call at once, prepared for work. Franklin Furniture Co., 1030 Franklin av. (c)

CARPENTER—Apply 5863 Delmar. (c)

CARPENTER—For jobbing work. 918 N. 19th st. (c)

CARPENTERS—Good allround mechanics, handy with plaster tools. 3626 West Pine. (c)

CARPENTER—To build a frame house; 40c per hour; also a concrete mixer, 30c. Call 9600 S. Broadway.

CHAUFFEUR—Experienced; for Ford delivering truck. Apply L. Kohn & Sons, 5862 Delmar. (c)

CEMENTER—For raincoats. Pelican Rubber Co., 717 Lucas. (c)

CARRIAGE AND AUTO TRIMMERS—2109 N. 9th st. (c1)

CHEF—Apply Westmoreland Hotel, Taylor and Maryland. (c)

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

CLEANER-DYER—Apply W. G. Rathbone, laundrymen's convention, Planters Hotel. (c3)

CLERK—Young man; about 17 for general office work in packing house. Box G-193, Post-Dispatch. (c)

COAT MAKER—And small job maker; at once. Fred Dygard, Fort Scott, Kan. (2)

COAT MAKERS—And bushelmen. 1720 Market.

COAT MAKER—First-class. J. Shank, 4031 Delmar bl. (c2)

COAL DRIVER—Colored. Pope, 4153 Papin.

COLLECTOR—State references, experience and salary wanted. Box G-368, Post-Dis. (c)

COLLECTOR—Middle-aged man; installment business. F. C. Baker, 2900 Market. (c)

COLLECTOR—And solicitor, for installment furniture company; must have experience. Apply Ryan-Gruender Furniture Co., 122 Collinsville av., East St. Louis, Ill. (c2)

COMPOSITOR—At once. 5th floor, 210 Olive.

CONCRETE LABORERS—Colored; Tuesday morning, Gravois and Osceola. Eyermann Const. Co.

COOK—First-class, with references. 4435 Westminster pl.

COOPERS—Experienced on slack barrels. Apply 1915 N. 15th; steady work. (c3)

CUTTER—On granite and marble work. I. Harris Monument Co., 2029 Franklin. (c3)

CUTTERS—On children's shoes. 906 N. 8th; 2d floor.

CYLINDER PRESS FEEDER—Experienced, able to put on own forms. Sayers Printing Co., 312 N. 3d st., 2d floor. (c)

DRAFTSMAN—Mechanical; 18 to 20; principally for tracing work. Davis Boring Tool Co., 3722 Forest Park bl.

DISHWASHER—518 Sarah.

DISHWASHER—Colored man; come ready to work. 5594 Delmar.

DRAFTSMEN—Architectural, designer and detailer, and engineer; give full particulars covering training, experience, recent employment and salary expected. Address R. Adelsperger, College Station, Tex. (c2)

DRIVERS—Apply 2953 Easton. (c14)

DRIVERS—Coal wagon; apply at once. 1927 S. Vandeventer. (c)

DRIVER—For city team; call this evening. 1851 Glasgow av.

DRUGGIST—Registered; good salary; short hours; call or write. 4100 N. Grand.

DRUG CLERK—Registered young man preferred; give reference and state salary; good hours. Box G-303, Post-Dispatch.

◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆

◆ DYER—Experienced garment, to go South for the Winter; must be able to match samples; also can use dyer's helper who has sufficient experience to make blacks and plain colors. Box N-28, P.-D. (2) ◆

◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆

ELEVATOR BOY—Neat; 16 years or over. Apply 514 Locust st. (c)

ENGINEER—Licensed, to do own firing. Apply personally, St. Louis Box Factory, 721 S. 2d. (c3)

ERRAND BOY—$6 per week. 9 N. 8th st.

ERRAND BOY—Call at American Type Founders Co., 910 Walnut. (c3)

ERRAND BOYS—$5 per week. 2079 Railway Exchange Bldg.

ERRAND BOY—Small. Mednick Skirt Co., 923 Washington, 6th floor.

ERRAND BOY—Over 16 years. $6 to start; light work; permanent. Ross-Gould, 309 N. 10th st. (c1)

FITTERS—Also reamer men and laborers; steel car works; steady employment. Apply Wharf and St. George. (c1)

FRY COOK—2602 Olive. Manhattan Catering Co.

FRY COOK—For night work. 1207 Chouteau.

HARDWARE CLERK—Experienced; give reference. Box K-393. (c5)

HARDWOOD FINISHER—First-class. 3911 S. Broadway.

HARDWARE PACKERS—Good opening for steady, sober man. Box K-240, Post-Dis. (c5)

HELPER—Apply 1920 Olive st. (c)

HELPERS—For architectural iron works. Apply 3665 Market st. (c2)

HELPERS—For dyeing and cleaning; established; experienced or inexperienced; good wages. Washington Dyeing and Cleaning Co., 5591 Wells. (c)

HOD CARRIER—Nonunion, to wait on plasterers. 5545 Cabanne.

HORSESHOER—Apply at once. 1100 S. 12th. (c2)

HOUSEMAN—Colored; experienced; with references. 3719 Washington. (c)

HOUSEMAN—Who can do electrical, carpentering and plumbing work; no objection to colored; $18 week. Box G-284, Post-Dis. (c)

HOUSEMAN—Apply Housekeeper, Buckingham Hotel, King's highway and West Pine. (c2)

JOB PRESS FEEDER—Male or female. St. Louis Button Co., 415 Lucas. (c3)

JOB PRESS FEEDER—Steady position. Apply 217 Cedar st. (c)

JOB PRESS FEEDER—First-class; steady employment; good pay. 325 Locust, 6th floor.

JOB PRESS FEEDER—Experienced; highest wages. Sayers Printing Co., 312 N. 3d st., 2d floor. (c)

LABORERS—And helpers, at 1907 De Kalb. (c1)

LABORERS—Gravois Planing Mill Co., 3020 Juniata. (c)

LABORERS—National Lead Co., 10th and Clark. (c)

LABORERS—White and colored. Nat'l Lead Co., Manchester and Sublette. (c25)

LABORER—To do heavy work; good salary to start. Box K-332, Post-Dispatch. (c5)

LABORERS—Gravois Foundry and Mfg. Co., 38th and Delor. (c)

LABORERS—Steady work. Apply 5200 Manchester. (c8)

LABORERS—$2.40. Bluff Exchange Hotel, 20th and railroad tracks, Granite City. (c)

LABORERS—For street work, Gravois and Hydraulic, 2 blocks west of Grand. Perkinson Bros. (c)

LABORERS—Merchants' Terminal R. R.; $2.25; can board Albert's Hotel, 2100 N. Broadway. (c)

LABORERS—White or colored; 25c per hour. Quarry, Blair and Penrose. Perkinson Bros. (c)

LABORERS—White or colored; 25c per hour; at quarry, Grand and Hickory. Eyermann Const. Co. (c)

LABORERS—White or colored; 25c per hour; at quarry, 5100 Virginia. Eyermann Const. Co. (c)

LABORERS—Strong men, to load and unload box wagons. Apply Glueck Box Co., 20th and Washington. (c)

LABORERS—White or colored; 25c per hour; money any time. Apply at Union Quarry, 4687 Natural Bridge rd. (c2)

LABORERS—25, white or colored; wages 25c per hour. Apply Bambrick Bros., 5229 St. Louis av. (c1)

LABORERS—35 white laborers for U. S. Engineers, Missouri River; $1.50 per 8-hour day, board and lodging; fare, 54 cents; leave daily, 7.50 a. m. The Government Employment Bureau, 17 N. 8th st. (c1)

LABORERS—25 white laborers, chippers, grinders and handy men in machine shop; laborers, 30c; chippers and grinders, 35c per hour; transportation advanced and deducted, but refunded after 30 days' service; ship Monday. The Government Employment Bureau, 17 N. 8th st. (c1)

LATHE HAND—4100 N. 21st st.

LUMBER PILER—Apply at once. Columbia Box Lumber Yard, 2d and Palm sts. (c8)

LUMBER PILERS AND GRADERS—STEADY WORK; GOOD PAY AND BONUS. PHILIP GRUNER & BROS. LUMBER CO., 4006 N. BROADWAY. (c)

MACHINISTS—First-class assemblers, lathe hands and helpers. Mancha Electric Locomotive Co., 1909 S. King's highway. (c)

MACHINISTS—Allround men; steady work; good wages; open shop. Box K-382, Post-Dispatch. (c2)

MACHINIST—For plant maintenance; state age and experience; wages $3.50 per day. Box K-177, Post-Dispatch. (c1)

MACHINISTS—First-class assemblers, lathe hands and helpers; steady work; good wages. Mancha Storage Battery Locomotive Co., 1909 S. King's highway. (c)

MACHINISTS and machine-shop workers to know that there are strikes on for an 8-hour workday in St. Louis; before seeking employment, apply to B. F. Lamb, machinists' office, room 306, 810 Chestnut st. (34)

MAN—Strong, steady, sober. Apply 2d and Ashley. (c5)

MAN—To drive city team; apply after 5 p. m. 1225 St. Ange.

MAN—Experienced in grocery store. 4257 Olive. (c)

MAN—Elderly, sober, for horses and yard. 1801 East Prairie av. (3)

MAN—For light work; references. 498 Big Bend d., Webster. Webster 417W. (c)

MAN—Young, with chauffeur's license, to work for tire concern. 1426 S. Grand av. (c)

MAN—For private place; cow to milk. 4850 S. Broadway.

MAN—To drive 1-horse wagon. Apply 1007 High st.; reference required. (c)

MAN—Or boy, for porter work. 1400 N. Grand.

MAN—Young, or boy, for grocery store; good pay; references required. 4200 Shaw. (c)

MAN—For allround restaurant work, with some experience. 2612 Arsenal.

MAN—Young, to manage office; experience unnecessary. Call 4243 Easton.

MAN—Strong, to assist porter; machinery house. Call 1223 N. Broadway. (2)

MAN—Middle-aged; small apartment; part time; have room. 4216A McPherson.

MAN—Experienced, to milk and do dairy work. Call 7101 State st., East St. Louis, Ill. Phone East 1477. (2)

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

MAN—Elderly, for chores; rooming house; $4 and room per week. William McKay, 306A Market st. (c)

MAN—Experienced around garage; good washer. University Garage, 6131 Delmar. (c2)

MAN—To blacken stoves; $20 week; steady employment; must be experienced. Dennis Bros., Granite City, Ill. (c)

MAN—Young, to work in grocery, with some experience at cutting meat. Apply 6242 Delmar. (c)

MAN—Young, who has had experience in packing. Apply Forbes Bros. Tea and Spice Co., 112 Locust.

MAN—White, to attend furnace and do general porter and factory work. Apply Forbes Bros. Tea and Spice Co., 112 Locust.

MAN—Young, for collector; bring references. Igoe House Furnishing Co., 23d and Cass. (c1)

MAN—Elderly of neat appearance, for general work in grocery and meat market; one with some experience preferred. 3201 Morgan.

MAN—Ambitious, young, not under 24, as collector and deliverer of serial publications; must be neat and fairly well educated; salary and commission; no canvassing; chance for advancement. Call after 10, 500 Benoist Bldg., 9th and Pine sts.

MARBLE CUTTERS—And rubbing bed men. Apply at once, Pickel Marble and Granite Co., 1901 N. Broadway. (2)

MEATCUTTER—Call at once. 1019 Franklin.

MEN—And young men for the Frisco news service. Apply at 2009 Eugenia st. (c5)

MEN—50, to deliver telephone books. Apply 305 N. Main st. (c3)

MEN—10; colored; Frisco Transfer platform, Rutger and Tiffany. E. L. Stanton.

MEN—To unload coal cars. Apply Main and Cedar sts. (c)

MEN—Ferguson-McKinney Bldg., s. w. cor. 13th and Lucas av. See H. Bretscher. (c)

MEN—Four men or young men to sell goods on trains. Apply 1621 Clark. (c8)

MEN—To work in furniture warehouse. Apply 910 N. 8th st. (c)

MAN—Allround, who understands electricity and plumbing. Apply Usona Hotel, King's highway and Waterman. (c)

MEN—Experienced hand stitchers on leather goods. Rawlings Mfg. Co., 2301 Lucas av. (c2)

MEN—Strong, to load and unload box wagons. Apply Glueck Box Co., 20th and Washington. (c)

MEN—Two, young, between the age of 18 and 20, for ledger work; must have previous experience and come well recommended; position is permanent to men of ability. Apply Shapleigh Hardware Co., see Mr. Zell. (c1)

MEN—Young; splendid opportunity for unusually bright young men to learn wholesale shoe business; must be willing to work and learn. See Mr. Buck, ROBERT, JOHNSON, RAND, 1501 Washington. (c3)

MOLDERS—For squeezer work. Gravois Foundry Mfg. Co., 38th and Delor. (c)

MESSENGER BOYS—16 years or over. Apply to agent, Wiggins Ferry Co., 714 West Broadway, East St. Louis Ill. (c1)

MOLDERS—For bench and floor work; good piecework prices, with bonus. Syracuse Malleable Iron Works, Syracuse, N. Y. (c8)

MOLDERS—Bench and squeezer molders. St. Louis Malleable Casting Co., 7800 N. Broadway. (c8)

MOLDERS—Steel and iron; steady work; good wages and living conditions; town of 7000. Hart-Parr Co., Charles City, Io. (c8)

NIGHT COOK—821 N. Jefferson. Jack's Restaurant.

OFFICE BOY—For railroad office. Apply 1578 Railway Exchange Bldg. (c)

OPTICAL BENCH MAN—Experienced in optical shop work at the bench. Apply 4th floor, Aloe's, 513 Olive st. (c6)

PACKER—In shipping department; bring reference; $10 per week. Apply Buxton & Skinner, ask for Mr. Markert. (c)

PACKER—Experienced, for wholesale cloak house. Alois Schwartz, 1428 Washington. (c)

PACKER—With dry goods or wholesale merchandise experience. 1230 Olive. (c)

PAINTER—First-class. Call 3116A Hickory.

PAINTERS—First-class, to rub varnish on automobile work. 3027 Olive. (c)

PAINTERS—Good brush hands; open shop. 3906 Morgan.

PAINTERS—First-class, and paper hangers; bring tools; come ready for work. 3002 N. Grand av. (c)

PAINTERS—And brush hands for automobile work; apply at once. Universal Mfg. Co., 3951 Laclede. (c)

PAPER HANGERS—Union men. Rialto Decorating Co., 5206 Cates.

PEN ADDRESSERS—Experienced men for addressing by hand, 5th floor. 309 N. 10th st. (c1)

PORTER—209 N. 12th.

PORTER—Sit. by colored man, in saloon. Call Bomont 752.

PORTER—Experienced, colored, for barber shop work. 506 Chestnut. (c)

PORTER—About 17 years old. Drug store, 3900 Greer. (c)

PORTER—17 or over; steady position. Delmar 391.

PORTER—Reliable; must have city references; good pay. 2601 Cass.

PORTER—For store work. Apply 804 N. Broadway. (c)

PORTER—Must have references. Frank's Grocery Co., 13th and O'Fallon. (c)

PORTER—To work in drug store. Pauley's Drug Store, Union and Lillian.

PORTER—Colored; today. Apply Gross Typesetting Co., 3d and Chestnut. (c)

PORTER—Colored, for drug store; permanent position; apply immediately. Berlin and Union.

PORTER—Colored; to do general work around factory and deliver packages; must have reference; steady position and good wages paid. Tiger Mfg. Co., 905 Washington; 6th floor. (c)

PORTER—References required. Apply Superintendent B. NUGENT & BRO. DRY GOODS CO., Broadway and Washington. (c)

POT WASHER—Colored pot washer and kitchen man; wages $25 month, room and board. Apply chef, Buckingham Annex Hotel, King's highway and West Pine. (c)

PRESSER—Good. Enterprise Cleaning Co., 4229 W. Easton.

PRESSER—Chapman Bros. Cleaning and Dyeing Co., 3100 Arsenal. (c2)

PRESSER—Experienced on machine; $18 per week. Peters Dyeing and Cleaning, Jefferson and Arsenal. (c2)

PRIVATE SECRETARY—Married man, 25 to 35 years of age, high school education; must be able to take rapid dictation and transcribe notes accurately and readily on Underwood typewriter; touch operator; splendid opportunity for advancement; answer in own handwriting; stating age, extent of education and experience; references required; replies confidential. Box E-30, Post-Dis. (c2)

PROOFREADER—Who is experienced in handling job and cylinder press proofs. Myerson Printing Co., 3d and Chestnut. (c2)

QUARRYMEN—White or colored; 30c per hour; at quarry, 5100 Virginia. Eyermann Const. Co.

QUARRYMEN—White, or colored; 30c per hour; at quarry, Grand and Hickory. Eyermann Const. Co.

RAILING FINISHERS AND HELPERS—Schurk Iron Works, Cardinal and Laclede. (c1)

RETOUCHER—At once; take work home. White Studio, 5035 Delmar Bldg.

RETAIL MAN

With some experience to assist buyer. SCHAPE RSTORE, 6th and Washington. (c)

RINGER—To purchase second-hand centrifugal ringer. WERTHAN BAG CO., 60 Dock. (c2)

SAWYERS—Experienced box sawyers, rippers and cross-cutters. Fehlig Bros. Box Co., 1909 Wash st. (c)

SHOE REPAIRER—First-class. C. J. Snyder, Waxahachie, Tex. (2)

SHOEMAKER—Young or old. 3933 N. 20th.

SHOEMAKER—Elderly man; come with tools ready to work. 2853 Cherokee. (c)

SHOEMAKER—Steady work for right man. 3014 S. Grand.

SHOEMAKER—Steady work. Apply at once, 2414 S. Broadway.

SHOVELERS—Robin and Florissant. Carroll Contracting Co.

SHOVELERS—20, and 10 teams, on 8th and Olive; 30 days' work. Andrew Schaefer. (c)

SKINNERS—Colored. Apply Neosho School, Grand and Neosho, Tuesday morning. (c)

SOLDERER—Experienced, for tank soldering. St. Louis Metal Ware Co., 2507 N. Broadway. (c)

SPOTTER—Steady work. Chapman Bros. Cleaning and Dyeing Co., 3100 Arsenal. (c2)

STATION MEN—Good pay; steady work. Apply 500 Cahokia Bldg., East St. Louis.

STEAM DRILLERS—Quarrymen and laborers; mile south of Jefferson Barracks, on Iron Mt. Railroad. (1)

STENOGRAPHER—Desires sit.; competent, reliable; salary $10 per week. Box N-379, Post-Dispatch.

STOVE MAN—Experienced. Apply at The Only McNichols, 1020 Market st.

STRIPER—Experienced on automobile work; state age, experience and names of former employers; also wages wanted. Box K-84, Post-Dispatch. (c2)

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

TAILOR—Allround. 1105 Park. (3)

TAILOR—Allround tailor, at once. 111 N. 14th st.

TAILOR—For secondhand clothing repair. 1914 Olive st. (c8)

TAILOR—Or bushelman. Lungstras Dyeing and Cleaning Co., 13th and Park. (c2)

TAILOR—Good steady work. Good pay. 3552 Shenandoah. (c8)

TAILOR—First-class only; on coats; highest salaries paid. Apply Ostel, 102 N. 3d. (1)

TAILOR—Allround. Apply O. Greenspoon, 1506 S. Grand. (c)

TEAMSTER—Colored. Phone Central 1193. (c3)

TEAMSTERS—White or colored, for rock wagon. 3237 Carter. Perkinson Bros. (c)

TEAMSTERS—Good board and money every night. 1319 Graham. H. J. McCauley.

TEAMS—On grade; load with steam shovel; wagons furnished. J. H. McMahon, Pullman site, 5550 Bircher st. (c1)

TINNER—Good; and helper. 902 Chestnut.

TINNERS—Western Tinware Co., 1308 N. 16th st. (c1)

TUCK POINTER—Brown, 1324 Sarah.

VIOLIN PAINTER—Experienced; must have knowledge in making colors. 718 N. 15th.

WAITER—Criterion Restaurant, 410 Morgan.

WAITER—Man; split hours; $35 month. Spero's, 1710 Franklin.

WAITER—Experienced; night work. 2602 Olive. Manhattan Catering Co.

WIREMEN—Experienced, capable; also helper. Apply between 5 and 6 this afternoon or Tuesday morning. 1420 N. King's highway. Forest 2122. (c)

WOODWORKING MACHINE HAND—For self-feed ripsaw. 1317 N. 15th st. (c)

WRECKERS—2818 Chippewa. (c)

YOUNG MAN—As bar porter. Marquette Hotel, 18th and Washington. (c1)

YOUNG MAN—Sit.; assistant bookkeeper and clerical work; good reference. Box L-238, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN—Good opportunity for industrious young man in mercantile house; give age and experience. Box K-331, P.-D. (c5)

YOUNG MAN—Bright, active, 17 to 20 years of age, for stockroom work. Call at Dorris Motor Car Co., Forest Park and Sarah. (c)

YOUNG MAN—Over 17 years of age, for packing and general factory work. Simplex Carton Co., 1906 Pine. (c)

YOUNG MAN—For office work; must be over 16 years of age. Curran Printing Co., 8th and Walnut. (c)

YOUNG MAN—STRONG, TO WORK IN CREAM DEPARTMENT; EXPERIENCED PREFERRED; GOOD WAGES. PECKHAM CANDY FACTORY, 701 SPRUCE ST. (c)

YOUNG MAN—17 or 18 years, to learn automobile accessory business in wholesale hardware house. Box W-381, Post-Dispatch. (c1)

YOUNG MAN—Not over 22 years; living at home to attend automobile filling station; willing to work 7 days week; commence at $12 per week; satisfactory references required. Apply Automobile Gasoline Co., 4650 Washington. (c1)

Stove Mounter Journeymen
CHARTER OAK STOVE & RANGE CO., Antelope and Conduit. (c15)

WAGNER ELECTRIC MFG. CO., 6400 PLYMOUTH AV., REQUIRES TOOL AND DIE MAKERS; ALSO DESIGNERS ON JIG FIXTURE AND DIE WORK. STEADY WORK ALL YEAR ROUND. NICE, LIGHT, CLEAN FACTORY; PLEASANT SURROUNDINGS. APPLY 8 A. M., SERVICE BLDG. (c8)

DORRIS MOTOR CAR CO.

Have taken on large contract and purchased additional building and machinery, and can place immediately the following help: Lathe milling machine, boring mill, screw machine, drill press and grinding machine operators; also trimmers, body painters and wood finishers; several first-class allround machinists on high-class experimental work; two or three experienced automobile parts inspectors; all must be first-class men; good wages; steady employment; night and day shifts. Apply Employment Dept., Sarah and Forest Park bl. (c2)

LABOR NOTICES

NOTICE—Strike on in St. Louis. Bridge, Structural and Ornamental Wire and Iron Workers, Shopmen's Local 211. Before seeking employment call at Iron Workers' Hall, 13th and Chouteau avenue for information. (2)

SHOEWORKERS

CUTTERS—Hand and machine. Apply McELROY SLOAN SHOE CO., 21st and Lucas. (c1)

HEEL BURNISHER—On extebite machine. Locust St. Factory, 3417 Locust. (c)

HEEL SCOURERS—Apply F. C. Church Shoe Co., 2801 Benton. (c2)

LASTER—Experienced on No. 6 machine. International Shoe Co., 12th and North Market. (c)

LOOSE NAILER—Stitch burnisher and edge inker. Apply American Gentleman, 2350 Randolph. (c)

SECOND LASTER—Experienced on women's McKay shoes; also leveler. International Shoe Co., 12th and North Market. (c)

MAIL ORDERS

A POUND of butter from a pint of milk, guaranteed instructions, 40c; eggs for 8½c per dozen, guaranteed instructions, 25c. Address Michael Varga, 642 E. 13th st., New York City. (2)

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES AND TRADE SCHOOLS

MEN OR WOMEN—If interested in learning aviation, Government or exhibition, write Moler Aviation Instructors, 105 S. 5th av., Chicago. (4)

PARTNERS WANTED.

PARTNER Wtd.—Reliable man to manage fish business. Box K-121, Post-Dis. (c3)

PARTNER Wtd.—Lady; aged 25 to 30, to enter into partnership with druggist; age 30, of broad experience, who will start up a modern store to cost $3000; $500 only required for half interest. Box K-19, P.-D. (5)

SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMEN—Fine side line for shoe or Eagle stamp salesmen. 4243 Easton.

SALESMEN—To sell lots to colored people. Call 10 to 2. McArthur, 1401 Boatmen's Bank Bldg. (c8)

SALESMAN—For an oil lot proposition in Texas and Louisiana, in proven fields; proposition first class. Address A. H. Majestic Hotel at once. Give street number and Phone. (2)

SALESMEN—City or traveling; write for list of openings and how to obtain them; thousands have availed themselves of our offer and are today holding big-paying positions. Address National Salesmen's Tr. Assn., 332 S. Dearborn st., Chicago, Ill. (8)

SALESMAN—Splendid opening for energetic Catholic man in our sales organization; experience not necessary if willing to learn; don't call unless you want to work. Apply 1043 Syndicate Trust Bldg. (c2)

SALESMEN—We can use a number of men and women, between the ages of 18 and 35, in our salesmanship department; experience unnecessary, but you must be teachable; $60 per month and upwards to beginners; a splendid opportunity to stenographers and clerks underpaid. Box J-351, Post-Dispatch. (c4)

SALESMAN—We want to hire a live, up-to-date young man for outside work, with idea of his becoming a salesman for a high-class article; none but serious-minded, clean-cut men need apply; it is necessary for applicant to live with parents, be a long time resident of St. Louis, and under 30 years of age; good salary guaranteed, and excellent chance for advancement. Box E-268, Post-Dispatch. (c2)

SHOE SALESMAN—Young man for allround work in shoe and furnishing store. Call at Blum's, 824 Franklin. Central 3678L. (c)

SALESMEN.

Salary and commission will be paid to 5 clean-cut men who are willing to be shown and who are willing to work; we are the largest concern of our kind in the world and carry 110 direct branches in the United States. We manufacture and sell a high-grade electric al specialty direct to the consumer. Our best season is just beginning. This is not a canvassing proposition, as each appointment is made for you to demonstrate, even to the exact hours. If you are looking for a position with a concern who judge promotion not by the way you part your hair or how the tailor cuts your clothes, but by actual results, it will pay you to interview Mr. Buckley. Apply Tuesday before 12 o'clock. 727 Railway Exchange Bldg. (c1)

CANVASSERS AND SOLICITORS

SOLICITORS—Five, commission and bonus. Magazine Service Co., 5 N. 7th st. (46)

SOLICITORS—4 young men; experience not required, as we teach salesmanship; salary and commission while learning. 304 Fullerton Bldg., after 1 p. m. (c34)

SOLICITOR—One experienced magazine or newspaper salesman, to work in business district; $25 and commission to men producing 5 orders per day. Mr. Connor, 304 Fullerton Bldg. (c2)

HELP WANTED—WOMEN, GIRLS

BOOKKEEPER—Stenographer, for manufacturing concern; state experience and salary expected. Box G-325, Post-Dispatch. (c)

HELP WANTED—WOMEN, GIRLS

BOX MAKERS—Girls for [illegible] ping, fly-leafing, stayers, closers; [illegible] to learn. Apply Excelsior Paper Box [illegible] 21st and Olive.

BUSS GIRLS—For lunchroom. [illegible] way.

BUTTONHOLE GIRLS—At Missouri [illegible] Co., 2032 Palm st.

CHAMBERMAID — Apply [illegible] Buckingham Hotel, King's highway [illegible] West Pine.

CHOCOLATE DIPPERS—Experienced; [illegible] work the year around; [illegible] after Xmas; also girls for [illegible] best wages paid. Curtis Ireland, [illegible]

CLERK—Young lady, about 18; [illegible] some high school commercial education [illegible] ferred. Box G-287, Post-Dispatch.

COOK—Woman to cook. 3815 Washington [illegible]

COOK—German girl, with references. 3742 West Pine bl.

COOK—Woman for light lunch [illegible] room if desired. 301 S. 4th st.

COOK—Colored; good wages. [illegible]

COOK—Colored girl for cooking and housework; reference required. [illegible] ington.

COOK—German or Swede preferred. Forest 6194; 4483 Washington.

COOK—Experienced; highest wages. [illegible] Westminster.

COOK—Woman; for lunchroom. [illegible] deventer.

COOK—Experienced; white; references required. Apply Brentmoor. Phone Cabany 397.

COOK—Neat colored girl for cooking [illegible] housework; good wages. Call at [illegible] Pine bl.

COOK—Girl, white, cooking and [illegible] housework; small family of [illegible] ply 2737 S. King's highway, corner [illegible]

COPYIST—Experienced, Remington [illegible] Alois Schwartz, 1428 Washington.

COPYISTS—Two young lady; must be [illegible] rienced on Underwood machines; rapid [illegible] accurate. Apply Shapleigh Hardware Co. [illegible] see Mr. Zell.

DRESSMAKERS—First-class; waist [illegible] and skirt maker finishers; first-class [illegible] Apply Schumack, 857 Century Bldg.

FINISHERS and buttonhole makers on [illegible] coats; first-class work. Apply Ostel, [illegible] N. 3d st.

◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆

◆ FITTER—Experienced; for alteration department. Apply 4th floor SONNENFELD'S, 6th and Washington. (c3) ◆

◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆

GIRL—At once, for tailor shop. 111 N. [illegible]

GIRL—Or middle-aged woman to work [illegible] lunchroom. 3307 Meramec.

GIRLS—For light factory work. Apply Missouri Razor Strop Co., 701 Lucas.

GIRL OPERATORS—On power machines; helpers on coats. 1720 Market.

GIRLS—For light factory work. [illegible] vois.

GIRL—With some experience in [illegible] work; steady position. Apply 217 Cedar [illegible]

GIRLS—Must be 16 or older. Apply [illegible] ney.

GIRLS—To work in factory. Apply [illegible] & Meisel Trunk Co., 13th and Chestnut.

GIRL—To work in restaurant; $6 week and board; experienced. 1902 Franklin.

GIRLS—To sew on power machines. Unterberger. 809 Lucas av.

GIRLS—At the Antikamnia Chemical Co., 1624 Pine.

GIRLS—For light factory work, labeling [illegible] bottling. Call 115 Market st.

GIRL—For general housework, no [illegible] ing or washing. 3117 N. Newstead.

GIRL—To operate sewing machine. Apply 2233 Gravois.

GIRL—To sew on power machines. [illegible] Bedding Co., 712 N. Commercial.

GIRL—Store; young girl to work in bakery. 3210 Olive.

GIRL—Neat looking, to work in candy store. Apply at 708 N. Grand.

GIRLS—To sew on custom coats. [illegible] ket, room 8.

GIRL—For upstairs work and assist with [illegible] year old child, reference. 5056 [illegible] man ave.

GIRL—To work in coffee house. $10 per week. 1212 Madison av., Madison, Ill. [illegible] 1105.

GIRLS—For finishing department; [illegible] enced on furniture preferred. Conrade [illegible] Co., 1042 N. 2d.

GIRLS—To work in paper goods [illegible] steady work; good wages. Apply [illegible] st., 3d floor.

GIRLS—14 years and up; steady work [illegible] chine work and hand sewing. [illegible] 2101 Biddle st.

GIRLS—One experienced and one to learn; no Sunday work; $6.50. Vosey's [illegible] room. 313 Locust.

GIRL—To do clean spotting work; [illegible] enced or inexperienced. Washington [illegible] ing and Cleaning Co., 5591 Wells.

GIRL—Settled; or woman; general [illegible] work; stay nights. Page car 5796 [illegible] 1224 Blackstone.

GIRLS—Experienced, to label coffee [illegible] spices; steady work; good pay. Apply [illegible] N. 2d st.

GIRL—White, general housework; references; good home, good wages. Mrs. [illegible] 537 Lee av., Webster Groves. Phone Webster 192.

GIRLS—To learn millinery trade; [illegible] guarantee while learning; best [illegible] Crown Millinery Co., n. e. cor. 10th [illegible] Morgan.

GIRL—15-17 years old, to learn [illegible] ing business; specialty store; [illegible] chance for advancement. Box N-[illegible] Dispatch.

GIRL—Experienced, or middle-aged woman, for general housework in small family; no washing; references required. [illegible] Waterman.

GIRLS—Good, reliable, for packing [illegible] spices, extracts and mustards. Apply [illegible] wender-Stoffregen Coffee Co., 305 S. [illegible] way.

GIRLS AND WOMEN—To learn shirt ironing; paid by week while learning. ELY & WALKER SHIRT FACTORY, 8th and Hickory sts. (c4)

HAND FINISHERS WTD.

Experienced hand sewers on better-class dresses and skirts; fine pay; steady work. OLIAN DRESS CO., 704 Washington.

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework; no washing. Lindell 1022. 4268 Von Versen.

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework; no laundry. 4208 Maryland.

HOUSEGIRL—For house and dining room work; white. 5137 Washington.

HOUSEGIRL—Good, reliable girl for general housework. 2902 Shenandoah.

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework, no washing or outside work. 3111 Hawthorne.

HOUSEGIRL—Experienced colored girl for housework and cooking; references. [illegible] any 2807. 6331 Berlin.

HOUSEGIRL—For housework; go home nights; no washing; $20 per month. [illegible] O'Fallon.

HOUSEGIRL—Experienced, for general housework; good wages; no laundry. Apply 5535 Bartmer.

HOUSEGIRL—Competent, colored, for general housework; go home nights. [illegible] Westminster, 2d floor, east.

HOUSEGIRL—Reliable colored girl for general housework; $20; references. 719 Clark av., Webster Groves; Webster 1475W.

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework; no laundry; good home; good wages; references. 4442A Forest Park bl.

HOUSEGIRL—Unmarried girl for general housework; $7 week; bring references. Pageant Drug Store, 5847 Delmar.

HOUSEGIRL—For light housework. [illegible] State st., E. St. Louis.

HOUSEGIRL—Experienced; city references; [illegible] adults; must be good [illegible]

HOUSEGIRL—For housework; small family; [illegible] Gray av., Webster Groves. Bell phone Webster 1066.

HOUSEGIRL—Experienced white girl for general housework. Apply 5637 Waterman; [illegible] floor. Phone Cabany 2736.

HOUSEGIRL—Experienced, for cooking and general housework; small family; [illegible] apartment; good wages; city references. [illegible] Lindell bl., 2d floor, east.

HOUSEGIRL—Competent girl for general housework; must be good cook; references required; apartment. Cabany 2[illegible] Nina.

HOUSEGIRL—White, for general housework; small flat; small family; must understand cooking; no laundry or outside work; good home and wages; Catholic preferred. [illegible] Lindell 5388, or call 4380 Forest Park [illegible]

HOUSEKEPER—Widow preferred, to keep house for man and 3 children, living in Webster Groves; some ironing of [illegible] state age and wages expected. Box [illegible] Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEMAID—Experienced house and dining room maid. Forest 2319. 10 Lenox Pl.

HOUSEMAID—Colored; go home nights. [illegible] Lindell.

HOUSEWOMAN—For general housework. 3319 Lucas.

HOUSEWOMAN—Settled colored woman, for general housework. Cabany 18[illegible]

HOUSEWOMAN—Middle-aged, for general housework. 5362A Etzel.

LADY—Young, to do general work in office and cutting room; no experience necessary. Paul E. Wolff Shirt Co., 4414 Page bl., corner of Newstead; one block from Page car line and Wellston car line.

JOB PRESS FEEDER—First-class; steady employment; good pay. 325 Locust, 6th floor.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN, GIRLS

HOUSEWOMAN—White, experienced, for general housework; no laundry. Apply at 1306 Hodiamont. (c)

LADIES—Three, for some special CHILD WELFARE work. Must be well educated, between 28 and 45, in position to travel; splendid opportunities. Liberal remuneration. For particulars see Mrs. Sturges, Director, 625 Locust st. (c5)

LADY DEMONSTRATOR.
Continuing to extend our work, we require additional experienced lady demonstrators, unemcumbered and willing to travel where needed; salary and expenses; permanent work to right parties; nationally advertised necessity. Ralston Purina Co., 8th and Gratiot. (c8)

LAUNDRESS—First-class; must be good ironer. 621 Fassen. (c)

LAUNDRESS—White, for Tuesdays. 4049 St. Louis av. (c1)

MACHINE OPERATORS—New Standard Adding Machine Co., 3701 Forest Park bl. (c2)

MAID—For general housework; colored or white. 5943 Plymouth. (c)

MAID—$20, room and board. St. Louis Club, 3663 Lindell. (c)

MILLINERS—Experienced; all year season. Crown Millinery Co., n. e. cor. 16th and Morgan. (c)

OFFICE GIRL—With some knowledge of shorthand and typewriting. Sundstrand Adding Machine Co., 303 Fullerton Bldg. (c)

OPERATORS—Experienced on power machines, for making white duck coats and aprons. Angelica Jacket Co., 617 N. 9th. (c5)

OPERATORS—On ladies' silk and cotton underwear; also girls to learn; steady work all year round. Prince & Co., n. e. cor. 18th and Locust. (c3)

OPERATORS—Experienced, on children's dresses and middy blouses. Jungman Lanbecker Garment Co., 923 Washington av., 5th floor. (c2)

OPERATORS—Power sewing machines; also 2-needle machine experts; army work. 1058 Hamilton. (c)

GIRL—Or woman to take care of coal office. 1410 Francis. (c)

OPERATORS—Skirt makers, dressmakers, seamstresses and skirt makers; you can make extra good wages at our factory. If not experienced on power machines we will teach you. Lightest and most sanitary factory in city; light work and easy to learn; we can guarantee steady employment to 50 or more girls. Mohr Garment Co., 803 Washington. (c3)

OPERATORS ON WAISTS

Plenty of good work; permanent all year round; our girls earning over $20 weekly; clean, light pleasant factory; experienced capable operators offered attractive work. Call 8th floor. Marquette Cloak and Suit Co., 1308 Washington. (c1)

OPERATORS—Expr. high class 2-needle operators; excellent paying position on Government work. CANVAS PRODUCTS CO., 15th and Olive, entrance 308 N. 15th. (c2)

OPERATORS — Skirt makers, dressmakers, seamstresses and shirt makers. You can all make extra good wages at our factory. If not experienced on power machines we will teach you. Lightest and most sanitary factory in city; light work and easy to learn. We can guarantee steady employment to 50 or more girls
MOHR GARMENT CO.,
803 Washington. (c)

PANTRY GIRL—Experienced; colored. 4109 Olive.

PEN ADDRESSERS—Experienced women for addressing by hand. 5th floor, 309 N. 8th st. (c1)

PRESSER—Experienced on machine; $12 per week. Peters Dyeing and Cleaning, Jefferson and Arsenal. (c2)

PRESSERS—Experienced girls. Chapman Bros. Cleaning and Dyeing Co., 3100 Arsenal. (c2)

RETOUCHER—At once; take work home. White Studio, 5035 Delmar bl. (c8)

SEAMSTRESS—Good. 4229 W. Easton. Enterprise Cleaning Co.

SEAMSTRESS—On ladies' shirt waists; steady work; also girls to learn; can earn big pay. Prince & Co., n. e. cor. 18th and Locust sts. (c3)

SHIRT FINISHER—Experienced. Apply Jefferson Hotel, 12th and Locust. (c)

SHIRTMAKERS — Experienced on fronts, cuffs, collars, sleeves, union special sleevers and girls experienced on all parts of pajamas; will take learners. Apply ELY & WALKER SHIRT FACTORY, 16th and Locust sts., 6th floor. (c4)

SHIRT OPERATORS—Experienced, for Union Special felling and goring machines; also six operators for high-priced part work; we keep you busy on high-grade work which brings high-grade wages. The Paul E. Wolff Shirt Co., 4414 Page bl., cor. Newstead av., one block from Page, Taylor and Wellston car line. (c2)

STENOGRAPHER—Sit., and office assistant, academy graduate; three years' experience; rapid, accurate; can assist with books. Cabany 1489J. (2)

TABLE GIRLS—And girls experienced on power machines; also girls to learn. Locust Factory, 3417 Locust. (c)

TUCKERS WANTED

Experienced tuckers on silk waists; good salary guaranteed; permanent all year round. Call 8th floor. Marquette Cloak and Suit Co., 1308 Washington av. (c1)

WAITRESS—Experienced. Call 911 Franklin.

WAITRESSES—Experienced. Imperial Restaurant, 4904 Delmar bl.

WAITRESS—Apply at once. Schertz Restaurant, 319 N. Grand. (c)

WAITRESS—Experienced; for dinner work. Apply 3606 N. Broadway. (c2)

WAITRESS—For general dining room work. 12 N. Sarah.

WAITRESS—Experienced counter girl. Apply ready for work; closed Sunday. Locust Dairy Lunchroom, 621 Locust. (c)

WAITRESS—One to take charge at night; must be experienced; wages $12. Apply Easter's, 202 N. 8th. (c)

WAITRESSES
For basement lunchroom. Apply to superintendent, 2d floor.
SCRUGGS-VANDEVOORT'S-BARNEY. (c)

WAIST MAKER—Jacob Mange, 709 Washington. (c)

WOMAN—Old, for light housework; small family. 4872 St. Louis av.

WOMAN—To clean office. 2623 Gravois. P. Groebl Dyeing and Cleaning Co. (c)

WOMAN—To work in kitchen. 116 N. 12th st. (c)

WOMAN—For general housework; no washing; small family; sleep home. Apply 3310 Halliday av. Grand 742. (c3)

WOMAN—White, capable, for general housework; small family. Call 225 Westgate av. Take Olive-University car. (c1)

WOMEN—To trim cabbage. Kroger Grocery and Baking Co., Tiffany and Vista. (c)

YOUNG LADY—For general office work; must understand bookkeeping. Imperial Laundry, 4701 Delmar. (c)

WOMAN—Middle-aged, for kitchen and dining room work in boarding house; two women to clean and scrub; quiet. 2022 N. Broadway. (c)

YOUNG LADIES—Positions by two, refined, an alto and soprano singers; have excellent voices; call mornings. Riverside 1813M.

YOUNG LADY—Experienced in millinery cutting room. Crown Millinery Co., n. e. cor. 16th and Morgan. (c)

YOUNG WOMEN—Two, between the age of 18 and 20, for office work; prefer those with high school education. Apply Shapleigh Hardware Co., see Mr. Zell. (c1)

THE Y. W. C. A. Employment Department, 1411 Locust st., is making special efforts to secure day work for women whose husbands or sons have gone to the front. Patriotic women are asked to help us by phoning their orders for nurses, laundresses, cleaners, restaurant workers, menders, seamstresses, etc. Olive 4875, Central 3855. (c8)

LAUNDRY HELP WANTED

FEEDERS—Experience, and folders and body ironers. Superior Laundry, 1745 S. 13th. (c)

GIRLS—Experienced, collar. Call Old St. Louis Laundry Co., 1030 Victor st. (c)

IRONER—Experienced silk skirt ironer. Apply Jefferson Hotel Laundry, 12th and Locust. (c)

OPERATORS—Experienced finishers, yokers, banders and bottom press operators; also girls to learn. ELY & WALKER FACTORY, 8th and Hickory Sts. (c4)

SHAKER MAN—Superior Laundry 1745 S. 13th. (c)

SALESWOMEN WANTED

SALESLADY—Experienced, dry goods. 4169 N. Newstead. Driemeler. (c)

SALESLADIES—Lowenstein Bros. of S. Broadway require the services of experienced saleswomen in coat, suit, dress and waist departments; permanent positions and good salary. Lowenstein Bros. Garment Co., 1204 S. Broadway. (c)

SALESLADIES
SCHAPER STORE
6th and Washington. (c4)

SHOEWORKERS

BAL. VAMPERS—And foxing stitchers. Hamilton-Brown Shoe Co., Jefferson and Randolph. (c1)

EYELETTERERS—Apply F. C. Church Shoe Co., 2801 Benton. (c2)

HAND FOLDERS—Back strapper, closers, vampers, toesseamer and Peerless machine folders; steady work; good pay. Mr. West, American Lady Factory, 21st and Locust. (c1)

SKIVERS—On women's work. Johansen Bros. Shoe Co., 3640 Laclede. (c)

SOCK LINERS—Johansen Bros. Shoe Co., 3640 Laclede. (c)

VAMPERS—Top stitchers, perforators and fancy stitchers. Apply Boyd-Welsh Shoe Co., 4407 Cook av. (c)

VAMPERS—And top stitchers, on high grade women's McKay shoes; also treers. Central employment dept., Brown Shoe Co., 17th and Lucas. (c)

BUSINESS CHANCES

BUSINESS CHANCE—Bakers, attention. We will sell movable bake oven, guaranteed satisfactory; terms to suit. Write for catalogue. Middleby-Marshall Oven Mfg. Co., 605-07 S. 6th st., St. Louis, Mo. (c36)

BUSINESS FOR SALE

BUSINESS—Retail pork sausage route; income $30 week; show you how. 3661A S. Broadway, apartment.

DELICATESSEN—And grocery splendid downtown location; good factory trade; good reason for selling. Box K-40, Post-D. (c1)

DRUG STORE—Do you want a safe bargain? Well paying established drug store. At invoice; cash $2000 balance terms to suit. Box G-286 (c)

GROCERY STORE—For sale; good location. Call Sidney 2440. (2)

GROCERY—And meat market; located Granite City, Ill.; a good, clean stock and paying location; no dealers. Box T-325, Post-Dis. (1)

GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET—Long established; good business; quick sale wanted. E. Laumann, 6200 Easton. Cabany 738. (c4)

HOTEL AND RESTAURANT—First-class. 2501 N. Broadway.

PATENTS

F. J. LARSON, patent attorney. Advice and folder free. 816 Wainwright Bldg. (c8)

INVENTORS—You should consult me when in need of drawings of any kind, models or experimental work. R. C. Clyne, Columbia Bldg., 8th and Locust, St. Louis, Mo. (c8)

PATENTS OBTAINED—Higdon & Higdon, 606 Central National Bank Bldg. Main 1806, Central 748. (c8)

FOR SALE—WANTED

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

BARRELS—For sale; 800, good; whisky and vinegar; wire or phone Fred V. Frazier, Scott Hotel, Fayetteville, Ark. (c2)

CASH REGISTER—For sale; National; total adder; in perfect condition; cheap. 1005 Market st. (c)

LARD compound, 20c lb. Hog lard, best quality, 25c lb. Pfeiffer. 805 N. 6th. (c1)

MANGLE—For sale, cheap. Call Forest 1675 or 5162 Maple av. (2)

NEW city map just out, showing route of every car line, every street indexed and numbered; prepaid, 25c. Foster, 410 Washington av. (c36)

PERCOLATORS—Will repair all makes, put on new handles; also solder aluminum cooking utensils. 915 N. Broadway. (c36)

STEAMER TRUNK—For sale; two vacuum sweepers, one baby buggy. Allwis, 5333 Easton.

TANKS—For sale; 2 1200 gallon square wood tanks; 8 200 gallon, 1 hot air dryer. 24 S. Commercial st. (2)

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS

ALL kinds old or broken false teeth and bridge work bought. S. Smith & Co., 518 N. Grand, opposite Metropolitan Bldg. Lindell 1720. (c15)

BOILER Wtd.—Hot water or steam boiler to heat 5-room cottage. 6906 Nashville.

CLOTHING—20,000 suits, ladies' dresses; ship Montana; pay up $25. Del. 865; Forest 767; auto will call anywhere. Montana Clothing Co., Gelber, 4426 Page. (c8)

LADIES' CLOTHING—And household goods of all kinds; Southern shipments. Mrs. Banks, 1415 Biddle; Olive 175, Central 5815R. (c8)

WANTED—Old gold, platinum, broken jewelry, old false teeth bought. Miller, 4 N. 12th. (8)

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED

BEDS, carpets, furniture of all descriptions, contents flats, dwellings, large or small lots; need goods badly; best cash prices. Schober, Delmar 2985, Forest 3953. (8)

BEDS—Furniture, rugs, contents of dwellings or small lots. We pay the best prices in town. Call Forest 5025 or Delmar 3864. Dennis Bros. (c8)

CARPETS Wtd.—Rugs, contents flats; highest prices. Walter, Central 8785, Bomont 3287. (c8)

CARPETS Wtd. Furniture, stoves, contents of flats. Bensinger, 756 Walton, Delmar 2528L, Forest 6391. (c8)

CARPETS Wtd.—Furniture of all descriptions, contents flats and dwellings, Orcutt Storage, 4729 Easton. Del. 694, For. 2648. (8)

FEATHERS—20,000 pounds of old feathers; pay 35c to 45c old ones and 60c to 65c new ones. Montana Feather Co., Delmar 865, Forest 767. 4426 Page. Auto service. (c8)

FEATHER BEDS Wtd.—AA1; 1000. We pay highest prices for old and new feathers; delivery machine will call immediately. Pillow Mfg. Co., 1202-04-06 High st. Central 5614L, Olive 4161. (c8)

FURNITURE Wtd.—Any amount; pay high price. Keiner, 4721 Cote Brilliante. Delmar 1399R. (c14)

FURNITURE Wtd.—Badly; any amount; contents flats, dwellings; best cash prices. Schober, 4455 Page. Del. 2985. For. 3953. (8)

FURNITURE Wtd.—To buy contents of houses and flats; highest market price and equality. Lindell 3116. Write 3917 Delmar. (c4)

FURNITURE Wtd.—Badly; spot cash; contents flats and dwellings. Orcutt Storage, 4729 Easton. Forest 2648. Del. 694. (8)

FURNITURE Wtd.—Just starting store; need goods badly; highest cash pirce paid. Harold, 4638 Vernon av. Kinloch Delmar 4000R. Bell Forest 7594. (c23x)

ANYTHING bought, sold or exchanged. Stoecker & Price, 1928 Franklin. Central 137, Bomont 22. (c8)

BEST cash prices for furniture, etc. Bomont, Central 2978. Brasen, 2613 Franklin. (8)

BEST cash prices paid for secondhand furniture. Chas. Ginsberg, 2021 Shenandoah av. Victor 350. (c23x)

BEST price paid for household goods; also in exchange for moving. 2219 Gravois. Sidney 1885W. (c14)

DON'T give your furniture away; sell them to Menkhus & Vanberg. 1903 Franklin; Central 4797R. (c36)

WANTED—Best class of furniture of all kinds; buy contents of residences and flats. 3615 Laclede av.; Delmar 62, Lindell 2155. R. U. LEONORI AUCTION CO., Auctioneers. (c14)

W. F. PORTMANN pays more money for furniture. Central 5659, Tyler 61. (6)

WE pay highest prices for furniture. Keiner, 215 S. 14th. Central 421R. Olive 3721. (c14)

WARDROBE—For sale; most beautiful, leather library suite, also solid mahogany 4-piece bedroom suite; 2 elegant rugs, 9x12. 4348 Olive.

ALLIN
Wants furniture, rugs, phonographs, etc.
Lindell 3519W.
Delmar 2865X.
Pays 40 per cent more than others. (1)

Before Selling Your Furniture
Get our bid; contents of dwellings or small lots. Call Forest 5025 or Delmar 3864. DENNIS BROS., 4645 St. Louis av. (c8)

FURNITURE WANTED BADLY
All descriptions, large or small lots, contents flats, dwellings; highest cash prices. SCHOBER, 4455 Page bl. Delmar 2985. Forest 3953. (8)

JEWELRY—WATCHES

CASH paid, diamonds or pawn tickets; money advanced. Central 8309R. 108 N. 15th. (6)

SAFES

SAFES—New and secondhand. John Bauman Safe Co., 4th and St. Charles. (c8)

SAFES—Diebold & Hall, fire and burglar proof; vault doors and wall safes; largest dealers in the United States. Howe Scale Co., 409 N. 4th st. (c8)

ANIMALS

HOGS—For sale; Pine Lawn, Mo., 6205 Woodland av.

BOOKS AND PERIODICALS

GIVE your dealer $1 for Eugene E. Simpson's "Travels in Russia." Published Taylorville, Ill. (13)

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

BEDROOM SUITE—Davenette set; player-piano; library table; rugs, dining suite, etc.; beautiful furniture; slightly used; cheap. 3405 Pestalozzi. (4)

BRASS BED—Beautiful dining suite; handsome rugs; library table; davenette suite; player-piano; bedroom; almost new; bargains. 5127 Cabanne. (4)

COAL RANGE—For sale; $15; hot water back; hard coal heater, Radiant Home, $5. 4403 Red Bud.

DINING SET, $35; real leather large living room settee, $12; dresser, chiffonier, both $20; body Brussels rug, $10; Axminster, $12.50; kitchen cabinet, duofold set, refrigerator, rockers, chairs, vernis Martin etagiere beds, library table, 1 electrolier. 4191 Washington. (1)

DRESSER—For sale, beautiful, hand-carved rosewood; other furniture. 4591 West Belle pl.

FURNITURE—For sale: $2.75 down, $1 week buys $35 worth of slightly used furniture. 1202 S. Broadway. (c8)

FURNITURE—Must be sold by Tuesday at 12; one wardrobe, one heater; cost $35; sell for $12; one brass bed, cost $55, sell for $8; chairs, table, kitchen cabinet. 2722 Clark.

FURNITURE—For sale; $45 walnut wardrobe for $10; hand-carved antique walnut bed, including hair mattress, both in perfect condition, $25; oak sideboard, $8; and other furniture. Call or address 1443 S. 18th, or phone Sidney 2674W; no dealers. (c2)

FURNISHINGS—For sale, fine furnishings of apartments, mahogany and maple bedroom sets, oak and mahogany dining and living room furniture, rugs, china, linens, draperies, upright and player pianos, etc., at auction, Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, at Grand and Laclede, in the Leonori Art Rooms. (c2)

HEATING STOVES—For sale, and ranges, popular makes; bargains. 2618 Franklin. (8)

MAHOGANY chifforobe, $14; mahogany $165 bedroom set, $75; double mirror wardrobe, $15; brass bed, $10; body Brussels rug, $12.50; Axminster, $13.50; kitchen cabinet, $10; davenport, $12.50; dining set, $35; refrigerator, rockers, library table, beds. 3837 Delmar. (1)

RUGS—For sale; bargains. Globe Carpet Cleaning Co., 2624 Olive, both phones. (c8)

$50 BEDROOM OUTFIT, $25.
Consisting of bed, spring, mattress, dresser, washstand, rug, rocker, center table and two chairs; terms $1 a week.
LOUIS GOLDBERG FURNITURE CO., 1918-20-22 Franklin av. (c8)

LANGAN'S BARGAINS

We handle a line of new sample furniture we purchased from large factories, on which we can save customers at least 30 per cent. We also have a great lot of furniture taken from storage. Your wants can be supplied from kitchen to parlor. Terms, 30, 60, 90 days. EDW. A. LANGAN FURN. CO., 2004 Morgan st.
Bomont 399. Central 5053. (c8)

Slightly Used and New Household Goods for Sale or Trade —Cash or Time.

We take in your old furniture for new. Ring us up. Olive 4579 or Central 5227R, and a representative will call and give you a price on your goods. Remember, we are in the low rent district and it is easily understood why this is an advantage to you, as the profit in all business is based on overhead expense. We are offering a tempting discount on ivory bedroom suites, and also offering new American walnut suites at very low prices. Dressers and chiffoniers as low as $12.50; good quality 9x12 rugs at $12.45; rockers, $1.75; beds, $3 and $4; mattresses, $2.75; Quick Meal gas ranges, new, at $12.95; Quick Meal gas ranges, old, at $5 and $6; combination gas and coal ranges, $57.75; refrigerators as low as $7.25; leather seat dining chairs, $1.65; round dining tables, $9.95; buffets, $24.75; sideboards, $12.50; Jacobean finish in William and Mary styles dining suits, $73; good quality furniture in 3-room outfits, $86.50; $6.50 down and $1.50 a week. We serve you in a manner which will prompt you to buy from us again.
WALKER-ARMSTRONG HOUSE FURN. CO., 1306 Olive, opp. Public Library. (c14)

GOLD AND SILVER

HIGHEST price paid for jewelry, old false teeth, $3 to $10. Miller, 4 N. 12th st. (8)

BEST cash prices old gold, silver, platinum, Victrolas, records, musical instruments, or auto will come. Central 3275, Olive 5471. (8)

CASH paid for gold, silver, platinum; up to $20 for old false teeth; money to loan. Miller's, 1822 Olive st. Phone Olive 1243. (c8)

CASH paid old gold, silver, platinum, diamonds, old false teeth, with or without gold. S. Smith & Co., 513 N. Grand, opp. Metropolitan Bldg. Lindell 1720. (c15)

OLD GOLD, silver, platinum, diamonds; highest cash prices; money to loan on watches, diamonds and jewelry. Hendler Loan and Jewelry Co., 804 N. Grand. Lindell 1374. (c8)

CLOTHING

WANTED

CLOTHING, CAST-OFF, Wtd.—Men's; best prices. I. Sol, 1406 Cass. Tyler 2833, Central 8151R. (c14)

CLOTHING Wtd.—Pay highest prices. See Nessenfeld, 3314 Olive. Bomont 3021 or call at store. (c8)

CLOTHING—20,000 suits, ladies' dresses; ship Montana; pay up $25. Del. 865, For. 767; auto call anywhere. Montana Clothing Co., Gelber, 4426 Page. (c8)

CLOTHES Wtd.—Buyer of ladies' and gentlemen's secondhand clothes, pay highest price. H. Appelman, 1329 Whittier. Lindell 4422R. (c8)

OVERCOAT Wtd.—For boy, 18 years; first-class condition; state price. Box G-283, Post-Dispatch. (c)

A HIGH PRICE FOR CLOTHING
For Texas shipment: 25,000 cast-off men's suits, overcoats, pants, shoes, dresses; pay up to $27; don't sell until you see us.
TEXAS SHIPPING CO., 926 S. Vandeventer. Grand 8251, Delmar 50R. (c)

AUTOMOBILES

FOR HIRE

FOR HIRE—Luxurious 1917 limousine and touring car; $2 per hour. Forest 7225. (c8)

FOR HIRE—1917 Studebaker; prompt service, careful driver. Call Forest 6487. (c8)

FORDS—For hire, cars, $1; limousines, $1.25 hour. Forest 7446, Delmar 648. (8)

FOR HIRE—1917 Fords, $1 per hour. Delmar 2172L, Forest 1565. (c6)

FOR HIRE—Fords, 1917 touring; all new; do your own driving. Central 4654, Tyler 729. (8)

FOR HIRE—1917 Chalmers limousine and touring cars; $1.50, $2. Delmar 833. Forest 4070. Nights, Forest 6234. (c6)

FOR HIRE—New Ford touring and limousine driven by owners; $1 per hour. Forest 3517. (26x)

FOR HIRE—1916 7-passenger limousine; special attention given funerals, shopping trips, theater parties and weddings. A1 Garage and Service Co., Olive 360, Cen. 329. (c8)

RIDE IN THE BEST.
For hire, 7-passenger Pierce-Arrow touring or limousine, $2 hour. Lindell 5815 or Delmar 745. (c8)

DOLLAR AUTO LIVERY CO.
For hire, Ford limousines, touring cars and trucks, with driver, $1 hour. Central 431, Bomont 612. (c8)

WANTED

AUTO Wtd.—Old model, 4 or 6 cylinder; condition no object. Bomont 1650. (c8)

AUTO TRUCKS Wtd.—To hire 10 auto trucks, capacity 2 tons or more. 1110 N. 12th st. Olive 2667. (c)

BODIES Wtd.—1915, 1916 and 1917 Ford touring and roadster bodies. John Tobinka, 1400 N. 7th st. Central 5886, Tyler 1277. (c8)

CHUMMY ROADSTER Wtd.—1916 or 1917, in A1 condition; willing to pay $700 cash. Box G-360, Post-Dispatch. (c1)

FORD COUPELET Wtd.—1915; $325 cash. Lindell 3992W. 3645 Finney.

M. WALDMAN & SON, dealers in secondhand, burned, damaged, wrecked automobiles. 3043 Dickson st. Central 9810L. (c8)

CHASSES.

FORD CHASSIS—For sale; cheap if sold today; rear 3338 Lindell.

FORD CHASSIS—For sale; 1 1915; 1 1915 and 1 1917 Ford touring car; 1 1915; 1 1916 and 4 1917 Ford runabouts. Ayres Auto Co., 1418 N. King's highway. (c2)

COUPES

FORD—For sale; coupelet; 1917; genemotor starter. 3454 Lindell. Lindell 4711.

OVERLAND—For sale; coupe, 3-passenger; new paint, two sets seat covers; operates and looks like new; $300. 3040 Locust st. Bomont 585. (c1)

SCRIPPS-BOOTH—For sale; 1916; coupe; new paint; operates and looks like new. 3040 Locust st. Bomont 585. (c1)

LIMOUSINES

DORRIS—For sale, limousine; beautiful car; big sacrifice; electric starter, lights, etc.; $1200; terms. See Mr. Farrell, 3118 Locust. Bomont or Central 1439. (c8)

ROADSTERS

BUICK SPEEDSTER—For sale, 1915, electric lights and starter; excellent condition. Call Victor 677R. Sidney 1219. (c1)

CASE—For sale; roadster; 1915 model; A1 condition; price $250. Grand 5408. 3917 Shenandoah.

CHUMMY ROADSTER—For sale; 1918. Box K-110, Post-Dispatch. (c)

EMPIRE—For sale, roadster; electric equipment; $400; terms. See Mr. Farrell, 3118 Locust. Bomont or Central 1439. (c2)

FORD—For sale; roadster; 1917; electric starter and lights; demountable rims. 3040 Locust st. Bomont 585. (c1)

OAKLAND—For sale; roadster; electric lights, demountable rims; new tires; $150. 3040 Locust st. Bomont 585. (c1)

AUTOMOBILES

TOURING CARS

BUICK—For sale; 1916 model; light 6-cylinder touring car; $600; see at 3952 Olive. (c2)

DODGE—For sale; 1917 touring car; a bargain. Forest 7637M. 4545A Delmar. (c)

DODGE—For sale, touring car, in good condition; call after 6 p. m. at 3658A Arsenal. (c1)

DODGE—For sale; 1915 touring; new top; 5 tires; good paint; $535. 3040 Locust st. Bomont 585. (c1)

FORD—For sale, touring car, 1918, brand-new; one 1916. 3321 Easton. (3)

FORD—For sale; touring car; 1917 model; nearly new. 2326 Market st. (c8)

FORD—For sale; touring car; 1918 brand; new; price right. 3631 Easton.

FORD—For sale, touring, 1918 model; brand-new. 3112 Cass.

FORD—For sale; touring, 1917; cheap. 3040 Locust st. Bomont 585. (c1)

FORD—For sale; touring; operates like new; excellent condition. 3040 Locust. Bom. 585. (c1)

FORD—For sale; touring car; first-class condition; price $250; will give terms. See Mr. Cousins, 2217 Locust; Bomont 41. (c7)

FORD—For sale; roadster; price $250; 1915 model; first-class condition; will give terms. See Mr. Cousins, 2217 Locust. Bomont 41. (c7)

FORDS—For sale; touring cars; electric lights; excellent condition; $190 and $165. 3454 Lindell; Lindell 4711.

FORD—For sale; touring car; 918 model; brand new; never used; bargain. 1402 N. Grand.

FORDS—For sale, new cars, any style, $125 down, $25 monthly. Call 1 to 5 p. m. Wessel, 1139 Syndicate Trust. (c8)

HAYNES—For sale, 7-passenger, early 1917 model; oversize non-skid tires; 1 extra; good paint; seat covers, bumper; car like new, $1100. See Mr. Farrell, 3118 Locust. Bomont or Central 1439. (c2)

MAXWELL—For sale; touring; 1916; good paint; 5 tires; $425. 3040 Locust. Bomont 585. (c1)

OVERLAND—For sale, 5-passenger; electric starter and lights; new paint and tires; good top, upholstering; storm curtains; car like new; $460; terms. See Mr. Farrell, 3118 Locust. Bomont or Central 1439. (c2)

TRUCKS

FORD TRUCK—For sale; 1917 model; nearly new. 2326 Market st. (c8)

FORD TRUCK—For sale; new 1918 model; terms if desired. 2326 Market. Central 928. Bomont 1126. (c8)

FORD TRUCK—For sale; newly painted; in excellent condition; cheap. 509 N. Main st. (c8)

FORD TRUCK—For sale; demountable rims and winter coupe; good tires and in first-class condition. Call at 3736A California. (c1)

FORD—For sale; truck, new; easy time payment place; will accept old Ford truck or pleasure car as first payment; 12 months to pay the balance. Box O-45, Post-Dispatch. (c8)

FORD TRUCK—For sale; new; immediate delivery; terms if desired; for particulars, phone Forest 4427. (c2)

TRUCK—For sale; Ford; 1918; terms if desired. 2326 Market st. (c8)

AUTOMOBILES—MISCELLANEOUS

AUTOMOBILES—For sale, we have 4 light 5-passenger touring cars; all popular makes, $350 each; terms. See Mr. Farrell, 3118 Locust. Bomont or Central 1439. (c2)

FORD—For sale, 1917, Sedan, electric starter and lights, about $200 extra equipments, A1 condition; like new, $675. Levis Motor Co., 3003 Locust. (c2)

BIG REDUCTION IN PRICE ON USED CARS.
They must be sold regardless of cost. Now is the time to buy a real bargain.

1917 Studebaker, 6-cylinder, 7-passenger, perfect condition	$865
1915 Studebaker, 4-cylinder, overhauled and refinished	465
1915 Ford Touring Car, in good running condition	250
1916 Overland 5-passenger, model 83, with limousine top	495
1915 6-cylinder Studebaker, 7-passenger, in fine condition	495
1916 Studebaker, 6-cylinder, 7-passenger	695
Moline Touring Car, in good condition	150
Auto Car, 4-passenger, 4-cylinder	225
1914 Studebaker Touring Car, 4-cylinder, 5-passenger	495

Convenient payments.
WEBER MOTOR CAR CO.,
Bomont 41. 2215 Locust st. (c8)

ACCESSORIES, PARTS, ETC.

BODIES—For sale, Ford touring, roadster and delivery. Riefling's, 509 N. Main. (c8)

COUPE BODY—Fit any standard make car. Apply Carriage shop, 4415 Natural Bridge road. (c1)

COUPE BODY—Fit any standard make car. Apply Carriage shop 4415 Natural Bridge Road. (c1)

EASY cranking vaporizer, $2; week's trial. 3645 Finney. Lindell 3992W.

FORD BODY—For sale, new 1917. John Tobinka, 1406 N. 7th. (c15)

FORD BODIES—For sale, touring and roadster, slightly used. 411 N. 2d st. (c5)

FORD BODY—For sale, late model, touring; also roadster body. 2326 Market st. (c8)

TIRES BOUGHT—Will buy your old tires if in serviceable condition; pay top prices. Universal Tire Co., 3216 Locust st. (c8)

TIRE SALE—Seconds; standard make; lot vulcanized tires; selling for charges; also tires taken off wrecked cars at very low prices. Universal Tire Co., 3216 Locust. (c8)

TOPS—For sale, Detroit winter tops for Fords, Chevrolet, Hudson super-six, Chandler, Buick D-45, Overland 8,3 Chalmers, John Tobinka, 1406 N. 7th st. Central 5886, Tyler 1277. (c8)

FORD DELIVERY BODIES
H-E-R-C-U-L-E-S,
1918 styles just received. The best and latest line of Ford business bodies in the city. We have attractive terms to offer to time purchasers. Bodies for Ford ton truck in stock, also slightly used chassis.
THE BARNETT SALES CO., 411 N. 2d st. (c100)

HORSES AND VEHICLES

FOR SALE

FURNITURE CAR—For sale, piano, hoisting outfit and horse; sell separate; all in good condition. Box G-285, Post-Dis. (c2)

HARNESS—Two sets, single. Victor 654. (c)

HORSES—For sale; 2 good city broke working horses. Apply 2828 Oregon. (c1)

HORSES—For sale; team. Gravois Planing Mill Co., 3026 Gravois. (c)

HORSES—For sale; two plug. 718 N. King's highway. (c)

HORSES—For sale; two heavy draft; good workers; have no use for same; will sell at a bargain. 1005 Market st. (c)

HORSE—For sale; good work; $25; top wagon; single stake wagon; runabout; harness; must sell. 2808 S. 7th.

MARES—For sale; horses, $25 to $50; strong plug, $15. 2526 S. Jefferson. (5)

MARES—For sale, 10, young; fine condition; matched teams from country; 6 double-mounted harness; stock guaranteed; trial given. 3112 Cass.

PARK WAGON—For sale; horse, harness; outfit cheap; drafted. 2508 S. Jefferson. (1)

PEDDLING WAGON—For sale; horse, harness; outfit $35. 2224 Gravois. (1)

PERCHERON MARES—For sale, 12; 6 horses, 2 mules; cheap. 3321 Easton. (3)

WAGON—For sale; good, cheap coal wagon. Apply 2828 Oregon. (c1)

HARNESS BARGAINS.
Four sets double, used; good as new; 5 sets single. 2011 Biddle st. (1)

MACHINERY

WANTED

DENTAL FOOT ENGINE Wtd.—Secondhand. Call Victor 230, Grand 3673.

GENERATOR—For sale; 5¼ K. W., 110 volt, with switchboard. American Fix. and S. C. Mfg. Co., 1009 Lucas. (c8)

TANK Wtd.—One 500-gallon tank, about 3-16 gauge; one steam horse, complete, about 10-ton capacity; one 100-foot boom derrick and mast, complete; one ¾-yard steam shovel, one scraper and drag line, one vacuum pump, 8x8 motor drive or 6x8x8 steam drive. Evens & Howard Fire Brick Co., 920 Market. (c30)

R. G. CLYNE machine works, 1615 Pine st., St. Louis, Mo.; manufacturers dies, jigs, special tools, special machinery, screw machine products, stampings, anything from metal. Phone Olive 5874. (c8)

STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES

BARBER FIXTURES—For sale; 3-chair combination. 3105 Lemp.

GROCERY FIXTURES—For sale. Apply 2705 Morgan.

TYPEWRITERS

TYPEWRITERS—Selling all makes; complete line; repairs, rentals. Union Typewriter Exchange, 111 N. 9th st. (c36)

FACTORY-REBUILT Underwood, Oliver, Smith, Remington and Royal typewriters, $15, $25, $50; rentals, 3 months, $5 upward. St. Louis Typewriter Exchange, 211 N. 10th st. Main 1162, Central 4889. (8)

MUSICAL

MUSICAL INSTRUCTION

YOUNG lady piano teacher; Kroeger graduate; desires pupils. Special rates to beginners. Forest 5683M. (c14)

RAGTIME in 20 lessons or money back; piano, banjo, voice, etc. Chistensen Schools, 503-06 Holland Bldg., and Odeon Bldg. Phone Olive 2972, Central 3564L. Booklet mailed free. (c8)

MUSICAL

MUSICAL INSTRUCTION

RAGTIME or orchestra piano playing in 18 lessons or money refunded. Ollendorf School, Grand 5153; open daily and Monday, Wednesday, Friday evenings. 3958 Juniata. (c35x)

MUSICAL EMPLOYMENT

PIANIST AND DRUMMER—Want work; drummer plays xylophone and bells. Box N-408, Post-Dispatch.

VIOLINIST Wtd.—Call in evening. 927 Park.

TUNING AND REPAIRING

$1.50 FINE tuning, repairing; 20 years' experience. Birdman, 3340 Missouri. Sidney 2869, Victor 3075R. (c14)

$1.50 TUNING, pianos and players; first-class repair work guaranteed; 25 years experience. H. Kautz, 2529 S. Jefferson av. Sidney 970, Victor 2376L. (c14)

$1.50 EXPERT piano tuning; first-class repairing of pianos and player pianos, reasonable; all work guaranteed. M. Feldman, 2718 Park. Phone Grand 3900, Victor 462L. (c14)

FOR SALE

PIANO—For sale, Vose upright, first-class condition, $75. 2718 Park av. (c14)

PLAYER-PIANO—Beautiful tone; also household goods; rugs; slightly used; cheap. 3405 Pestalozzi. (3)

STECK upright piano, rare bargain for quick purchaser; $70; terms to suit. Aeolian Hall, 1004 Olive st. (c5)

BRADBURY upright; mahogany case; good condition; $95; terms to suit. Aeolian Hall, 1004 Olive st. (c5)

HAINES BROS. upright piano; excellent shape; $110; easy terms. Aeolian Hall, 1004 Olive st. (c5)

PLAYER-PIANO—For sale; beautiful mahogany; handsome rugs; furniture, etc.; almost new; bargains. 5127 Cabanne. (3)

SLIGHTLY used 88-note music rolls; perfect playing condition; 10c and up. Aeolian Hall, 1004 Olive st. (c5)

$335 AND $350; two very fine player bargains, both latest style and absolutely guaranteed; your chance; $7 monthly.
BEYER'S, 17th and Locust. (c37)

CHICKERING grand piano; good for years of service; only $195 to move immediately; very easy terms acceptable. Aeolian Hall, 1004 Olive st. (c5)

PLAYER-PIANO—For sale; Knabe Angelus; mahogany case; splendid condition; bench and music rolls; $315. Convenient terms. Aeolian Hall, 1004 Olive st. (c5)

$275 PLAYER-PIANO bargain; full 88-note, plain mahogany case; good tone and fully guaranteed; $6 monthly.
BEYER'S 17th and Locust. (c37)

$140 plain mahogany, colonial style upright piano, almost like new; fully guaranteed; a bargain; $5 monthly.
BEYER'S, 17th and Locust. (c37)

PLAYER-PIANO—For sale, $185, mahogany, 88-note, rolls and bench, metal tubes, cost new $650; will give terms. Box N-72, Post-Dispatch. (3)

PLAYER-PIANO—For sale, $125, 88-note, metal tubes, 52 rolls, mahogany; terms to party with reference; leaving city; cost $650 new. Box N-74, Post-Dispatch. (3)

HOMEYER upright piano, $175; terms $1.50 weekly a choice instrument for teacher or advanced pupil.
THE PIANO & TALKING MACHINE EXCHANGE, 1007-1009 Market st. (c36)

$390 FOR this nearly new HINZE player piano, mahogany case, 88-note. If you appreciate a real bargain it will pay you to see this. Terms arranged to suit purchaser. Large selection of rolls and nice bench go with this bargain. See Mr. Walter at warehouse. 1007 and 1009 Market st. (c36)

$160 BUYS a beautiful Leslie & Bros. upright piano, mahogany case, good as new. If you are a close buyer you will appreciate this bargain; terms if desired.
THE PIANO & TALKING MACHINE EXCHANGE, 1007-1009 Market st. (c36)

KIMBALL Upright Piano, mahogany case, original value at least $450, now only $250. This is one of the choicest bargains ever offered; easy weekly or monthly payments.
KIESELHORST PIANO COMPANY,
Established 1879. 1007 Olive st. (c36)

A MAHOGANY Weber pianola for sale for $285. This is a very nice toned instrument, and it sold new in the neighborhood of $900. It is in excellent condition now, and a rare bargain at the price; music, bench and stool go with it. Terms made to suit purchaser. Exchange Dept.
CONROY PIANO CO., 1100 Olive st. (c3)

$125 BUYS a nice KRAKAUER upright piano; has very sweet tone and is in excellent condition; terms $1.25 weekly.
THE PIANO & TALKING MACHINE EXCHANGE, 1007 and 1009 Market st. (c36)

AN Ellington player-piano, the tone of which is as good as it ever was, for sale for $175. The piano itself is worth this much money, and anyone wishing a player at a small outlay of money should see this one. Bench, stool and music included. Cash or monthly payments. Exchange Dept.
CONROY PIANO CO., 1100 Olive st. (c3)

KIMBALL Player, beautiful mahogany, latest design case, has been used just a short time; can't be told from new. This high-grade 88-note player can be bought for $425 cash or on easy terms; price includes nice assortment of music and bench. See Mr. Walter ta warehouse. 1007-1009 Market st. (c36)

AN Autopiano, used but not misused, for sale for $265. This is an excellent bargain in this world standard make. The original price of this Autopiano was $600. The tone of this one is just like new, and the case of the instrument shows very little wear. Bench, stool and music included. Cash or monthly payments. Exchange Dept.,
CONROY PIANO CO., 1100 Olive st. (c3)

SPECIAL PLAYER BARGAINS—We have several brand-new but slightly shopworn high-grade full 88-note Player Pianos that must be disposed of quickly, and they can be purchased this week at great savings in prices. If you intend getting a player either now or later on; don't fail to come in this week and see these instruments. Bench and music rolls go with each and easy payments can be arranged.
KIESELHORST PIANO COMPANY,
Established 1879. 1007 Olive st. (c36)

BARGAINS in upright pianos, $50 up; electric pianos, $100 up; player-pianos, $150 up; grand pianos, $200 up; square pianos, reed organs, cabinet players, talking machines, $5 up; music rolls for all players, 10c, 20c up; new Columbia grafonolas, $15 up; Columbia double-disc records, 75c up. THE place to buy pianos, player-pianos, talking machines; low prices; easy terms.
THE PIANO AND TALKING MACHINE EXCHANGE, 1007 and 1009 Market st. (c14)

$40, $60 and $75 gives you choice of 3 uprights; give your children a chance. All put in guaranteed shape; terms.
BEYER'S, 17th and Locust. (c37)

NEW-IMPROVED, easy-to-play, easy-to-pay GULBRANSEN Player Pianos, 1918 models, $395 up; best values in the world for the money; genuine mahogany, walnut, oak cases; $2.50 weekly or $10 monthly buys one; including bench, music rolls, free delivery; 10-year guarantee; write for catalog.
KIESELHORST PIANO COMPANY,
Established 1879. 1007 Olive st. (c36)

WE have about 25 standard used pianos in our Exchange Dept. for sale for prices ranging from $50 to $150. Nearly every one of them is a reputable, well-known make. Every one is in perfect condition, and grand value at the price it is marked. All persons wishing to buy a thoroughly reliable secondhand piano for a little money should see these. Very easy monthly payments. Exchange Dept.
CONROY PIANO CO., 1100 Olive st. (c3)

FRANK STELL, BEST PLACE
To buy players; factory man; save you $30 to $150; no interest. Lester players are best; none better. 1414-16-18-20 N. 16th. (c8)

KIESELHORST'S Exchange Department is the best and safest place in St. Louis to buy real bargains in used pianos and player-pianos of good, reliable makes, nicely repaired; also new instruments or shop-worn and discontinued styles; many different makes and styles for your selection; complete satisfaction guaranteed or your money refunded; terms arranged to suit each buyer; write fully your requirements if you cannot call.
KIESELHORST PIANO COMPANY,
Established 1879. 1007 Olive st. (c14)

RECORD EXCHANGE

RECORDS—For sale, double disc, latest songs, 25c; ask for list. Standard Phonograph House, 1414 Franklin av. (c12)

TALKING MACHINES

PHONOGRAPH—For sale; Edison diamond disc; beautiful cabinet; excellent condition; big bargain; $39. The Artophone Co., 1113 Olive st. (c3)

VICTOR Victrolas, slightly used, in perfect condition; very easy terms; a good chance to save money. Aeolian Hall, 1004 Olive st. (c5)

ROOMS and BOARD

ROOMS FOR RENT—CITY

MISCELLANEOUS

ROOM—Nicely furnished steam heated room; all modern conveniences; reasonable; near Olive car line; call Lindell 2988. (1)

CENTRAL

BELL, 3523—Furnished room; steam heat, hot water, electricity, phone; private family.

EASTON, 2908¼—Furnished rooms, $1.25 per week up, to quiet people; all conv. (c1)

FIFTEENTH, 21 S.—Two large front rooms, $8; 3 rooms, $6; unfurnished. (2)

LINDELL, 3528—Small room, large closet; owner's home; $1.35 week.

LINDELL, 3528—Large choice room, 2d floor, electric lights; owner's home; gentlemen or ladies employed. (2)

LINDELL, 3526—Finely furnished room; warm, sunny; electric; owner's home; gents only. (1)

LOCUST, 3127—100 clean, modern, steam-heated rooms, 75c day, $3 week. (6)

OLIVE, 2323—2 fine large front rooms; newly decorated; water; $9 month. (1)

WASHINGTON, 3015—Nicely furnished front housekeeping rooms; gas range, also small rooms. (2)

WASHINGTON, 3402—Rooms for light housekeeping, heat, bath and phone; $2.50 and $3; also sleeping rooms. (1)

ROOMS FOR RENT—SOUTH

CLEVELAND, 3937—Nicely furnished front room; hot-water heat, electricity; private home; reasonable.

LEMP, 2316—Large room and kitchen in front, $8.

McNAIR, 2717—2 rooms; lower floor; water, gas; $8. (1)

SHENANDOAH, 3801A—Comfortably furnished front room; all conveniences; telephone; reasonable.

TWELFTH, 2300 S.—Rooms, housekeeping or rooming; gas, heat, running water. (c)

VISTA, 3504—Nicely furnished front room; steam heat, electric, continuous hot water. (1)

WHITTEMORE PL., 2340—Connecting 1st-floor furnished housekeeping rooms; heat, electric, gas; adults.

WEST

ACADEMY, 820—Beautifully furnished, large, warm room; continuous hot water, free phone; couple employed; private home. Forest 4171.

AUBERT, 1430A—Rooms, front $3 and $3.50 for 2; kitchen privileges; Delmar cars.

AUBERT, 767—Nice hall room; steam heat; Bell phone.

BOYLE, 11A S.—Nicely furnished front room for gentleman; steam heat and modern conveniences. (2)

CATES, 5123—Comfortable room for 2 people employed; separate beds. Bell phone. (1)

CATES, 5501—Corner of Belt; large, warm, southern exposed, nicely furnished front corner rooms; light housekeeping; all conveniences; reasonable. (2)

DELMAR BL., 4122—Nicely furnished two front connecting rooms for housekeeping; all conveniences; reasonable. Lindell 2732R.

DELMAR BL., 4267—Newly furnished steam-heated rooms, hot and cold water in each room; reasonable. (2)

DELMAR BL., 4000—Nicely furnished front room, suitable for two gentlemen or couple; also housekeeping rooms; strictly modern; reasonable.

DELMAR BL., 5711—Just finished; furnished 1-room apartments; private baths; southern exposure; in-a-dor beds, porches; no cooking. Cabany 3051. (2)

DELMAR BL., 5040—Large, light, warm rooms, nicely furnished; numerous bathrooms, continuous hot water; modern; immaculate; references.

EVANS, 3607—Large, 2d-floor, unfurnished room, $4 month.

HORTON PL., 5042—Prettily furnished room; quiet street; Hodiamont, Hamilton, Page cars; references. Cabany 149. (3)

LACLEDE, 3761—2 rooms, furnished complete, gas range, electric, phone. (2)

LACLEDE, 4552A—Large, steam-heated room, housekeeping or kitchen privileges; $3.50 week. Forest 3321R.

LACLEDE, 4552A—2 or 3 large, light steam-heated rooms; housekeeping or separately, with kitchen privileges; $2 week up. Forest 3321R.

McMILLAN, 4505—Furnished front room; free phone; electricity, hot water; every convenience. (1)

McPHERSON, 3944—Elegantly furnished room, single or double; all conveniences; heat, hot water continuously; free phone; rent reasonable. (7)

MORGAN, 4132—Spotlessly clean housekeeping rooms; parlor; laundry; modern home. Delmar 3710R. (3)

MORGAN, 4061—Front room, with kitchenette, gas range, handsomely and completely furnished, $4; other housekeeping 2d floor rooms, $3.50; well heated, thoroughly cleaned; electricity.

ROOM—Nicely furnished steam heated room; all modern conveniences; reasonable, near Olive car line. Call Lindell 2988. (2)

ROOMS—Connecting room and kitchen, $4.50; room and kitchen, $5.50; clean, cheerful; couples employed preferred. 4015 Morgan.

VERNON, 4606—Furnished warm room; 2d floor; southern exposure; electricity; phone; $10 per month; Page cars. (2)

WASHINGTON BL., 3664 — Large, warm room, 1st floor; steam heat, continuous hot water; Bell phone.

WASHINGTON BL., 4806A—Neatly furnished room, for gentleman only. Bell phone.

WASHINGTON BL., 4217—Neatly furnished rooms for gentlemen; private home; conveniently located. (2)

WESTMINSTER PL., 3886—Nicely furnished 3d-floor rooms, all conveniences, $2 week.

WEST PINE BL., 3637—Rooms, with kitchenette, also other rooms; reasonable; heat. (1)

WINDSOR PL., 3824—Desirable room; private home; parlor; phone; all conveniences; reasonable. (1)

WINDSOR PL., 3865—Two furnished rooms and kitchenette, two double beds, furnace heat.

NORTH

COTE BRILLIANTE, 5730—Cozy, furnished or unfurnished room; electric, gas, furnace; private home; references exchanged.

THEODOSIA, 5859—Two furnished connecting housekeeping rooms, with kitchen privileges. Delmar 4012X. (3)

ROOMS FOR RENT—COLORED

SEVENTEENTH, 718 N.—Furnished room for colored. (*)

ROOMS WITH BOARD—CITY

MISCELLANEOUS

ROOM AND BOARD—Young man or lady; private family; no other roomers. Cabany 2178M. (2)

CENTRAL

OLIVE, 2324—Under new management; meals 25c; regular board $4.50 per; rooms accordingly. (1)

SOUTH

COMPTON, 1822 S.—Southern exposure; excellent table; convenient to 2 car lines. Victor 2134L. (c8)

CRITTENDEN, 3442A—Neatly furnished front room or back parlor; breakfast; reasonable; private family. (1)

McREE, 4103—Room and board; two gentlemen; modern conveniences; excellent table; $12. (2)

OSAGE, 3505—Large rooms, suitable for two; board if wanted.

PARK, 3130—Room and board, $5.50 a week. (1)

WEST

BAYARD, 1144—Two rooms, very clean; steam heat, complete kitchen; refined people; no children. (2)

CABANNE, 5065—Two pleasant south rooms, first-class meals; modern conveniences; reasonable. (2)

DELMAR BL., 4367—Neatly furnished rooms, every convenience; home cooking; steam heat; phone; table boarders wanted. (1)

DELMAR BL., 3717—Private family having their own modern home, with all conveniences, steam heat, instantaneous hot water in room, would like two gentlemen. Lindell 1417. (6)

LEWIS PL., 9—Desirable steam-heated room, good home table; convenient location. (1)

McPHERSON, 4263—South room with board; continuous hot water; steam heat; reasonable.

MAPLE, 5260—Two newly furnished rooms excellent board; all conveniences; good heat. (7)

PAGE BL., 5144—Pleasant, 2d floor front; modern; board optional; references. Forest 3192W.

ROOM AND BOARD—For lady employed; reasonable. Phone Forest 6413. (2)

VON VERSEN, 5007—Comfortable room; excellent meals; $12 per week for 2. (1)

VON VERSEN, 5829—Nicely furnished front room, with board; in private home; for 2 young men; references required. (2)

VON VERSEN, 5185—Dandy room, adjoining bath, beautifully furnished, for gentlemen; strictly private family; board optional; references. Forest 5808.

WASHINGTON BL., 4957A—Southern front room; also single; steam heat; good board; reasonable.

WASHINGTON BL., 4425—Exceptionally large 2d-floor front, for 2 or 3; also other rooms; excellent meals; small house.

WASHINGTON BL., 3964—Connecting single rooms, southern exposure; excellent meals; reasonable; hot-water heat. (4)

WASHINGTON BL., 3706—Neatly furnished room; steam heat, running water; excellent table; reasonable. (2)

WESTMINSTER, 3751—Room and board; warm room; modern conveniences; excellent table. (2)

WHITTIER, 1223—Second floor front room; 1 or 2; board if wanted; 1 small room for housekeeping; reasonable.

NORTH

GRAND, 2539 N.—Neatly furnished; home cooking, baking; private family; conveniences. (1)

ROOMS WANTED

ROOMS Wtd.—3 unfurnished or furnished for light housekeeping; in North St. Louis. Phone Central 3797R. (1)

HOTELS

ALCAZAR HOTEL, 3127 Locust; 100 clean, modern outside rooms, 75c a day; $3 a week up. (c8)

Albany Hotel, 4873 Page Bl.
Leading popular-price family hotel in city; American and European. Remodeled and decorated; no equal in beauty, comfort, service and price, regardless high cost of living. Please call and inspect. Forest 3931, Delmar 601R.

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED

ROOM AND BOARD Wtd.—Vicinity Central High; reasonable. Box N-85, Post-Dis.

REAL ESTATE LOANS

BUILDING LOANS MADE
HEMMELMANN-SPACKLER REAL ESTATE CO.
SAFE INVESTORS OF MONEY. 622 CHESTNUT.

HOUSES, FLATS, ETC.

FLATS FOR RENT

MISCELLANEOUS

CREST, 6512—New flat, with every modern convenience; electric lights, furnaces, etc.; rent $18 down and $30 up; large side and rear yard; just completed. JOHN DOCKERY & SON, 1025 Chestnut st. (c8)

CENTRAL

BELT, 2815A—Choice, large, bright 5-room flat; gas fixtures; convenient neighborhood; Cass car; rent $11.50.

CASS, 1512—3 nice, clean rooms; $8.50; ½ month free.

CASS, 1512—2 rooms, $6.50; gas; ½ month free.

COMPTON, 907½ N.—4-room flat; bath, laundry; decorated; only $16. (6)

GARRISON, 626 N.—5 and 6 rooms; gas, electricity, janitor; modern; steam heat. (6)

GARRISON, 1003 N.—11-room house, newly decorated and painted. Smith Decorating Co., 2910 Easton. (c1)

MARKET, 2612-22—4 large rooms and bath, $12 and $14; newly painted, papered and repaired. Keys at 2614 Market st., 1st floor. PECK ESTATE, 210 Wainwright Bldg. (c8)

SHERIDAN, 3107—Four rooms and bath, $14 to good tenant. JOHN McMENAMY, Agt. (1)

TWENTY-FOURTH, 1433 N.—3 rooms, 1st or 2d floor; reduced to $9; key 1431. (c8)

WASH, 2105—3-room flat; modern; bright; fine order; rent $12.50.

SOUTH

CONNECTICUT, 3865A—5 rooms and bath; all conveniences. (c1)

DE TONTY, 4223A—Modern 4 rooms and sun parlor; 2 large dressing closets, tile bath, hardwood floors throughout; furnace heat; will decorate to suit; rent low; open. Olive 686, Central 80. (c8)

DE TONTY, 4219—Modern, 4 rooms and sun parlor; large dressing closets, tile bath, hardwood floors, furnace heat; will do necessary decorating; rent low; open. Olive 686, Central 80. (c8)

GRAHAM, 1124—Three rooms, bath, granitoid laundry; nicely decorated, $15; open. (4)

HARTFORD, 4281—5 rooms; strictly modern; hot water heat; adults. Kinloch St. Clair 1490X. (c8)

JEFFERSON, 3024 S.—3 splendid rooms; third floor, $7.50. (c8)

JUNIATA, 3626—Upper 6-room flat; all conveniences. (1)

LAFAYETTE, 3969A—4 rooms, including sun parlor, steam heat, tile bath, hardwood floors, Murphy in-a-dor bed; open; rent low. Olive 686, Central 80. (c8)

OREGON, 3310—3-room flat; modern; rent $15. (c2)

RUSSELL, 2033—Second floor; 7 rooms, bath, hot-water furnace; electric light and all conveniences; open. (c1)

RUTGER, 610A-612A—Nice 2-room flats, $6; keys at corner. (c7)

SHAW, 4141A—Modern 4-room flat, having tile bath, furnace heat, hardwood floors; ideal arrangement; in perfect condition; can have possession Oct. 15; see this today. Olive 686, Central 80. (c8)

TEXAS, 2629—3 large rooms; newly decorated; bath; $14. (c)

TWELFTH, 2200 S.—4 large, clean rooms and hall room; $11.50; open. (c)

VISTA, 3629—Three rooms, hot water, bath; $15.

WEST

BAYARD, 1355—3-room flat; modern; light on all sides; rent $13.

COOK, 4349 W. A.—7 rooms, bath, furnace; electricity. $32.50. (1)

DELMAR BL., 4541A (Over store)—Five extra large rooms; bath; will decorate; rent $20; door open. (c1)

DELMAR BL., 5855 (corner)—Large, bright rooms, private bath, suitable for 2 or 3 gentlemen; low rate to permanent people. Cabany 243. (c1)

ETZEL, 5588—6 rooms and bath; all conveniences; furnace heat; reasonable rent. Cabany 2021, Delmar 2385R. (c)

EUCLID, 736 N.—6 rooms, beautifully decorated; bath, furnace; 2d floor; $25. (c)

McPHERSON, 4394—5 rooms, hardwood floors, janitor service; will decorate; open. (c8)

MINERVA, 5133—4 nicely furnished rooms, complete; perfectly clean; reasonable; choice location. (c2)

PENDLETON, 1514—3-room flat; modern; light on all sides; rent $11.50.

UNION BL., 1379A—6 rooms, 2d and 3d floors; hot water system. (c)

WINDSOR PL., 3831—6 rooms, bath, electric fixtures, etc.; rent $18; open. (c8)

NORTH

ELEVENTH, 2825 N.—3 rooms; big porch; adults; near McKinley line; $8.

GARFIELD, 4596—4 rooms, bath, furnace, $15. (c3)

MARKET, 6104 N.—3-room flat, decorated, shapes; cheap; open. Olive 2211 (c2)

MONTGOMERY, 2565A—3 rooms; rent $8.50. (c)

THEODOSIA, 5818A—All or part of neatly furnished 5-room flat; cheap.

6 ROOMS AND BATH, $20.
4738 Labadie av.; reduced; modern; furnace screens, electric lights; newly decorated; a very pretty place and cheapest in St. Louis for the price. Forest 3931.

DWELLINGS FOR RENT

MISCELLANEOUS

CHAMBERLAIN, 5714—For rent splendid home; every convenience; best in city for price; only $40 month to good tenant. Massengales. (2)

CENTRAL

GARRISON, 1003 N.—11-room house, newly decorated and painted. Smith Decorating Co., 2910 Easton. (c1)

SOUTH

GANNETT, 4468—3-room frame, bath, toilet, good condition, $12. Central 4856. (c2)

WIESEHAN, 4926—2-story brick dwelling, 5 rooms, bath, furnace; rent $23. M. HAMMEL R. E. CO., 6721 S. Broadway. Laclede 72, Riverside 101. (c1)

WYOMING, 3934—6-room house for rent or for sale; $30 month. Inquire 3930 Wyoming. (2)

WEST

DELMAR BL., 3875—10 rooms, furnace, 2-story brick garage, good rooming house locality. McCANN-DOWLING R. CO., 1140 Chestnut st. Kinloch Central 4096. (c8)

FOREST PARK BL., 4303—Seven rooms, reception hall; rent $40. Apply 4301. (c2)

$16.50 RENTS 6172 Bertha, dandy 6-room cottage, electric lights, etc. Colfax 1111. (c1)

APARTMENTS

SOUTH

APARTMENT—Flad and Lawrence; elegant 4 rooms; Park, Compton cars; open; Phone Victor 1446. (2)

WEST

APARTMENT—7 rooms; heat and janitor; $50. Grand 4186M; 6029 Westminster. (c)

KINGSBURY BL., 5938—4 elegant, large, light rooms, sun parlor and sleeping porch; inspect, then phone owner. Lindell 3284. (c8)

NINA PL., 5661—6 and 7 large, beautiful rooms, 2 baths, $65 and $75 a month. Cabany 4035W.

WATERMAN, 6020—3d floor, excellent 4-room apartments; white woodwork; well heated in winter; cool in summer; will decorate; immediate possession. Cabany 5899. (c3)

New 10-Room Apartment for Rent
5521 WATERMAN AV.
Three-family building; fireproof; three baths and showers; sun parlor with each bedroom; breakfast room; garage absolutely modern.
CORNET & ZEIBIG
719 Chestnut

FURNISHED FLATS—APARTM'TS

WEST

FURNISHED APARTMENT—Steam heated 4 rooms, furnished complete for 2 or 3 adults; rent $65; will lease to responsible party; references. Box K-166, Post-Dis. (c2)

CLARA, 710—5-room furnished apartment; owner will keep small room as part rent; reasonable; call after 7 p. m. Forest 1367J.

KING'S HIGHWAY, 825A N.—Nicely furnished flat, 3 rooms, bath, gas, electric lights; no children or animals; $32. (3)

OLIVE, 3405—3 or 4 furnished rooms, $20 and $25. Lindell 2872W.

OLIVE, 3715—Heated three-room furnished apartments; every conv.; $7 and up. (c8)

VERNON, 5009A—6 rooms, bath, finely furnished; everything complete; piano; first-class. (c6)

FLATS WANTED

FLAT Wtd.—3-room, with heat; Olive or Hodiamont lines; reasonable. Box G-398, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSES WANTED

HOUSE Wtd.—Reliable tenant wants to rent a small house; large grounds; good stable; country, city or suburbs. 7407 Bruno av.

TO LET—BUSINESS PURPOSES

CENTRAL

MARKET, 219—2d and 3d floors, with elevator; 3000 sq. ft. each, at very low rental. Acme Electric Co., 221 Market st. (c8)

MAIN, 1304-06 N.—40 ft. x 125 ft.; private switch track at front door; 2-story building with deep cellar. See CONRAD L. SCHOPP, 1003 Chestnut. Olive 847 or Central 655. (c100)

MAIN, 720-22 N.—This fine 3-story building, with deep cellar, being remodeled and put in A1 condition; just the thing for light manufacturing, etc. See CONRAD L. SCHOPP, 1003 Chestnut. Olive 847, Central 655. (c100)

SOUTH

VIRGINIA, 5218—2-story brick building with large basement; electric lights; 2 baths on each floor; steam heat; suitable for any kind of light manufacturing; will lease or rent by the month; rent reasonable.
M. HAMMEL R. E. CO., 6721 S. Broadway. Kinloch 72; Riverside 101. (c1)

SEE THIS TODAY.
Three store rooms for rent; good light, steam heat, good for business or manufacturing; rent reasonable; one month's rent free to responsible tenant; northwest corner Broadway and Hickory; phone Olive 5642 or Central 3294. (c1)

WEST

GROCERY—For rent; and meat market; old stand; fixtures complete. 4324 Easton.

OLIVE, 4337—Steam heated stores, including hot and cold water; excellent location for barber, hairdresser and manicurist, furnishing goods, etc.; rent $25.
JULIUS HALLER R. E. CO., 810 Chestnut. (c8)

WANTED BUSINESS PURPOSES

BUILDING WTD.—FOR MANUFACTURING PURPOSES, BUILDING, 10,000 TO 15,000 SQUARE FEET; 1-STORY PREFERRED; ALSO SOME VACANT ADJOINING GROUND; MUST HAVE RAILROAD SWITCH. BOX E-90, P.-D. (c)

REAL ESTATE

CITY REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

NORTH

LOT—For sale; big bargain; 50x138.6; fully improved; adjoining 5329 Wren av., Walnut Park; near car; make offer; part cash. J. M. Moroney, 60 W. Chestnut st., Chicago, Ill. (8)

FARMS WANTED

FARM Wtd.—To rent, with tools; must be good wheat and corn land and convenient to roads. C. Hughes, 4418 Swan av., city. (1)

FARMS FOR SALE

FARM—For sale; 200-acre stock and grain farm, well improved; 25 miles south; good soil; good location; or exchange for city income. Wagner, owner, 1838 Market.

FARM—For sale; 90 cultivation; 30 in pasture; fair improvements; 2½ miles county seat; 61 miles west on Wabash; reasonable if sold at once; owner Bomont 1025, 3839 Morgan.

FARMS—On easy payment plan; $10 cash and $5 monthly; no interest or taxes. Call, telephone or write for full particulars and information. Olive 1038, Central 1038. W. Roark, 915 Olive st., room 1314, St. Louis, Mo. (c8)

REAL ESTATE—OTHER CITIES

STORE ROOM—With or without 5-room flat and bath above; located in Granite City, No. 1 location for bakery. Inquire John Krill, 1800 State st., Granite City, Ill. (2)

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE

MISCELLANEOUS

BUY A HOME NOW!
Beautiful 7-room Colonial home with oak floors, tiled bathroom, furnace and gas steam heat, large living room, artistic dining room; house built by an architect for his own use; lot 80x150; street made; 3719 Vista Place; drive out Natural Bridge Road to Vista Place, 6200 west, or take Kirkwood-Ferguson car from end of Hodiamont line. We will sell this house at an extremely low price.
BOTTORFF REALTY CO.,
4914 Delmar Av. (c8)

WELLSTON

COTTAGES—For sale; 2 big bargains; one 4-room cottage, with bath, $1600; one 4-room cottage, nice lot; close to cars, $1350; on your own terms. E. LAUMANN, 6200 Easton. Cabany 738. (c4)

BUNGALOWS AND COTTAGES

NORTH

REAL ESTATE—FOR COLORED

RESIDENCE—For sale, Cook avenue, in good order; $500 cash, terms on balance. Box W-310, Post-Dispatch. (c4)

FINANCIAL

LOANS ON PERSONAL PROPERTY

MONEY advanced salaried people; easy payments. 810 Holland Bldg., 211 N. 7th. (c8)

MONEY LOANED salaried people; reduced rates. Room 1531 Railway Exchange Bldg. (c4)

MONEY TO LOAN—On diamonds, watches and jewelry, at lowest rates of interest. Walker Jewelry and Loan Co., 218 N. 7th. (c8)

MONEY supplied salaried people, furniture owners, quick, confidential. People's Brokerage, 1542 Railway Exchange. (c14)

UNITED FINANCE, 323 Chemical Bldg., loans all honest salaried people and furniture owners. (c14)

MONEY—For salaried people upon their own names; easy payments; confidential, quick. Fisher & Co., room 517 Commercial Bldg., 6th and Olive sts. (c8)

Stanard Credit Co., 2051 Ry. Exchange Bldg. Loans to furniture owners; salaried people, without security; cheapest rate; best and most private terms; those dealing elsewhere will appreciate the difference; no delay. (c14)

NEED MONEY?
Loans procured on furniture and pianos quickly, quietly and cheaply. Central 6201, Olive 2944. American Brokerage Co., 2002 Railway Exchange Bldg. (c14)

QUICK MONEY.
Salaried people (without security) or furniture owners can get it easy in strict confidence. No one can give you cheaper rates or easier payments.
UNITED FINANCE, 323 Chemical Bldg. (c14)

Attention to Salaried People
Any honorable, salaried person, with a permanent position, can have a first-class suit or overcoat made to order on very liberal credit terms, at reasonable prices.
MERRITZ & TASCHE, TAILORS, 325 Pine st. (c8)

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE

MONEY TO RENT—$100 and up on city and county property. A. LAUMANN, Cabany 738. 6200 Easton. (c8)

PLACE your first deed loan with us and save money; also seconds on easy payments. GOTTLIEB REALTY, 3802 Wash st. (c23)

MONEY TO LOAN—On city improved real estate security at 5 and 6 per cent. JOST-MILLER R. E. CO., 105 N. Ninth st. (c)

The Post-Dispatch is the only evening newspaper in St. Louis that receives or publishes news gathered by the Associated Press.

FAMOUS AND BARR CO. | *The Famous-Barr Band Plays the National Anthem Every Morning at 8:30—Main Floor Gallery* | *Military Gift Shop, Third Floor, Has Everything to Make a Soldier Glad* | FAMOUS AND BARR CO.



Coat Needing Women and Young Women! Share in the Season's Biggest Savings---

Semi-Annual Sale of "Victoria" Coats

(Copyright, 1906.)

¶ Come prepared for really big, surprising values—these Coats are the product of one of the country's best makers, whose entire St. Louis output is assumed by this store, and who works in the closest collaboration with us to provide the maximum of style and value at the four prices below mentioned.

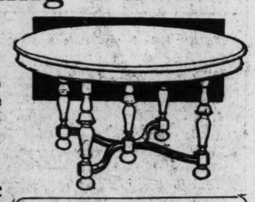
¶ That shows you why we are making such preparations for this event, why we expect the biggest coat selling of the entire season. Women KNOW what these Coats are—it is just a matter of letting them know that the sale is ready for them—NOW WITH THE BIGGEST COAT VALUES OF THE SEASON! Sizes to fit all women and young women, 32 to 44. Four wonderful groups at

$15.00 **$19.75** **$24.75** **$29.75**

Third Floor

Young Folks Starting Housekeeping! For Tuesday We Offer

$35.00 Dining Tables at $26.75



¶ Solid Oak Queen Anne Tables, finished in the favored Jacobean style—handsome 54-inch beveled top—6-ft. extension.

$79.50 Davenette Suite Tuesday for..... $62.50

¶ Massive three-piece suites for living room or library. Davenette is made the "Kroehler" way, so that one motion converts it into a comfortable double bed.

$10.50 Fiber Rockers at.. $8.75

Comfortable Chairs or Rockers of a brown fiber, with seat and back upholstered in good grade tapestry.

Fourth Floor

Just What Boys Want!



Combination Corduroy Suits

Tuesday at..... **$7.50**

¶ Just arrived—the richest looking golden brown Corduroy Suits we've seen this season, and every boy, it seems, wants a Corduroy Suit.

With Each Suit Go Two Pairs of Big, Roomy Knickers

Sizes 7 to 18 years.

Clever Little Velvet Suits, $4.95

¶ Pearl trimmed knee trousers—an extra set of white pique collars and cuffs—in dark blue and green. Nicest of dress-up suits for lads of 2 to 8½ years.

Second Floor

Here's the Place to Buy Heating Stoves and Ranges



$7.50 Coal Heaters

Special Tuesday.. **$5.45**

¶ Burn mighty little coal yet give an intense heat. Nicely nickel trimmed—11-inch fire pot. While a special lot lasts, Tuesday at $5.45.

Combination Gas and Coal Ranges—Bridge & Beach Superior brand, with 18-inch oven and high closet, $75.00.

Coal Ranges, Bridge & Beach Superior brand, some with square brackets, others with high closets, $39 to $62.50.

Coal Ranges, Bridge & Beach Superior, blue or gray enameled, $80.00.

Coal Heaters, Bridge & Beach Superior oak and air-tight Heaters, either plain or nickel finishes, $14.50 to $38.50.

Nesco Oil Heaters, smokeless blue flame, $4.25 to $6.95.

Coal Heaters, Wilson hot blast down-draft, uses little coal and gives an abundance of heat, $18.00 to $38.50.

Gas Ranges, Quick Meal, blue enamel, square and cabinet styles, connected in your home, $38.90 to $63.60.

Acme Fireless Cookers, aluminum lined, with complete outfit of vessels, $16.50 to $28.50.

Sellers' Kitchen Cabinets, with all labor-saving devices, including a complete set of glassware, $25.95 to $49.95.

House Paint, all colors, ready mixed.
1 qt., at 75c.
½ gal., $1.35.
1 gal., $2.40.

Basement Gallery

Men's Winter Suits

Biggest Selections! Biggest Values!

$14.50 **$17.50** **$20.00** **$25.00**



¶ When you consider the gigantic scale on which we buy for our combined stores, and the enormous distribution we have, it is only natural that **we should enjoy surpassing buying advantages.**

Woolen Production Is High and Going Higher But Depend on This Store to Maintain Its Values

Depend upon it that you can find EVERY wanted fabric, EVERY wanted pattern, EVERY color and EVERY style and size in these immense selections now at **$14.50, $17.50, $20.00 and $25.00.**

And When It Comes to

1917 Winter Overcoats

—there is nothing under the sun that hasn't a counterpart here. Selections are limited only by your patience to observe them. Think of any choice fabric, of any choice cut or pattern, think of any style of overcoat your imagination can picture—and that exact coat will be here, waiting for you.

Wonderfully Smart "Trench" Coats With Belts and Straps and Plaitings

It's like a tonic to put one of them on—gives you a brisk, "ready-for-business" American air—and they're supremely smart this season.

And for the men who prefer the more usual models, such as the Chesterfield, there's a world of choosing. Matchless values at

$14.50 to $60.00

SPECIAL--All-Wool Knit Overcoats, $15.00

¶ Sizes for all men and young men, 34 to 44. Blues, greens, browns, tans. Box or pinch-back—quarter silk-lined.

Second Floor.

Up to $6.50 Lace Curtains

In a Sale Tuesday.. **$4.25 Pair**

¶ Very handsome Irish Points, handmade Marie Antoinette, Marquisette and Brussels Net Curtains.

Up to $3 Curtains Cable Nets, Filets and Nottinghams. All of double-twisted yarn. Pair..... **$2.00**

New 35c Cretonnes About thirty pieces, to be offered specially Tuesday. Yard..... **25c**

Fourth Floor

Secure Tickets Here for

GRAND OPERA

(Chicago Opera Ass'n. Odeon, Nov. 2 and 3
Muratore Galli-Curci
Melba Campanini
"FAUST" and "LUCIA"

Last week of season ticket sale. Tickets for single performances on sale here beginning Oct. 22.

Famous and Barr Co.

Entire Block: Olive, Locust, Sixth and Seventh

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for $3.00 in Cash or $2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted. | Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri or the West.

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

¶ *Seize the opportunity to save while it beckons you—TOMORROW. There is just one day in the week to get TWO Eagle Stamps instead of one—and that is TUESDAY. And keep in mind the countless needs of Fall and Winter, both for the person and the home, all of which need to be bought as favorably as possible, with such high markets prevailing. Buy TOMORROW!*

One of the Heartening Things about Buying a

LIBERTY BOND

—aside from the 4% interest it yields you, is the glow of satisfaction it brings—the feeling that you, personally, have done YOUR bit in the great world struggle.

¶ It is worth a whole lot to feel that way—worth much, much more than the mere value of the bond itself.

¶ Even as a purely selfish, personal proposition, you can't afford to shirk your duty.

¶ Buy your Bond tomorrow. Easiest of terms.

Subscription Booths on the Main Floor

Save $10 Tomorrow

$42.50 Seamless Axminster Rugs, $32.50

¶ This is the highest grade of Axminster woven in America—and the chance to buy it at a clean saving of $10.00 will surely appeal to careful housekeepers.

A large choice of patterns—seamless, size 9x12 ft.

$37.50 Rugs, $27.50

Size 9x9 ft.—office size, or for the small room. Slightly imperfect.

Fourth Floor

On Tuesday, Too, Come Remarkable Economies in Wanted Fabrics.

$2.50 Chiffon Taffeta

Yard at ... **$1.98**

¶ It is the very kind women choose for their better dresses. In the popular street shades. And it is 40 inches wide.

$2.25 Black Crepe Meteor, Yard, $1.98 "Soft as a kitten's ear," and rich as velvet; 40-in.

$3.50 Black Satin, Yd., $2.98 With that subdued suede finish that is so aristocratic; 40-in.

$1.98 Silk Poplin, Yd., $1.75 Round thread, heavy and lustrous. Pure silk and fine wool. Best colors.

$2.25 Black Velvet, Yard, $1.85 High pile Velvet, wanted for millinery and dress trimming.

$1.50 Black Serge, Yd., $1. Fifty-four-inch, all-wool black Storm Serge.

$3.98 Costume Velveteen, Yard, $3.50 For the very finest evening wraps and afternoon coats; 44-in.

Main Floor, Aisle 1

Tuesday in the Basement Economy Store

Men's Newest "Trench" Suits and Overcoats

In a Wide Variety of New, Desirable Models. **$11.75**

¶ As you may well guess, the offering is unusual—and will bring men hurrying in tomorrow to inspect these remarkable new Winter clothes, put forward at such a low price.

SUITS comprise any number of "Trench," belted and pinchback models in Scotch mixtures and smart Tweeds. **OVERCOATS** are both single and double-breasted, belted, half-belted or pinchback. Sizes 33 to 44

Boys' Mackinaws, Reefers and Overcoats $4.85

(Also Norfolk Suits) Tuesday for.....

¶ **Fancy Plaid Mackinaws,** belted all around, with big shawl collars; (sizes 6 to 18 years); fancy mixture **SUITS** (sizes 6 to 17 years); some with two pairs of trousers; **REEFERS** and **OVERCOATS** of Scotch Tweeds and Mixtures (sizes 2½ to 10 years).

Basement Economy Store

A VERY UNUSUAL AND

Important Sale of Rugs

Less Than Manufacturers' Cost

¶ Those who come at 8:30 will have the advantage of best selection.

$45.00 Axminsters (Imperfect)..... $28.85
Rugs from three of the country's leading mills. Sizes 11¼x12. Only 19 Rugs in this lot.

$50 to $55 Axminster Rugs (Imperfect)..... $32.95
Size 11¼x13½ ft. and 11¼x15 feet. Only 6 Rugs.

$35.00 Velvet Rugs (Imperfect)..... $22.95
Size 11¼x12 feet. Only eight Rugs.

$30.00 Brussels Rugs (Imperfect)..... $19.65
Size 11¼x12 feet. Only 14 Rugs.

$27.50 Velvet Rugs (Imperfect)..... $17.95
Size 8¼x10½ feet; seamless. Only eight Rugs.

$30.00 Axminster Rugs (Imperfect)..... $19.85
Size 8¼x10½ feet. Only seven Rugs.

$25.00 Axminster Rugs (Imperfect)..... $12.98
Size 9x9 feet. Only 26 Rugs.

$27.50 Axminster Rugs (Imperfect)..... $14.35
Size 9x10½ feet. Only five Rugs.

$40.00 Axminster Rugs (Imperfect)..... $17.45
Size 9x13½ feet. Only six Rugs.

$25.00 Axminster Rugs (Imperfect)..... $11.98
Size 7½x10½ feet. Only 19 Rugs.

Rugs Made of Carpet Samples.
Rugs Made of Borders.
Road Salesmen's Samples.
Discontinued Patterns.
Mill Imperfects.
Mill Mismatches.

$22.50 Axminster Rugs (Imperfect)..... $9.98
Size 6.9x10.6 feet. Only eight Rugs.

$20.00 Axminster Rugs (Imperfect)..... $13.80
Size 6x9 feet. Only seven Rugs.

$16.50 Axminster Rugs (Imperfect)..... $9.90
Size 4½x12 feet. Only 16 Rugs.

$14.50 Axminster Rugs (Imperfect)..... $7.65
Size 4½x10½ feet. Only eight Rugs.

$12.50 Axminster Rugs (Imperfect)..... $6.98
Size 4½x9 feet. Only 11 Rugs.

$1.25 INLAID LINOLEUM (imperfect), sq. yd..... 78c
Cut from full rolls of 2-yard-wide linoleum. Bring Room Measurements.

85c Linoleum, 4 yds. wide (imperfect), square yard..... 59c

45c Felt Linoleum, 2 yds. (imperfect), square yard..... 29c

Basement Economy Store

Editorial Page
News Photographs
Women's Features
MONDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1917.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DAILY MAGAZINE

Popular Comics
Sporting News
Market Reports
MONDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1917.

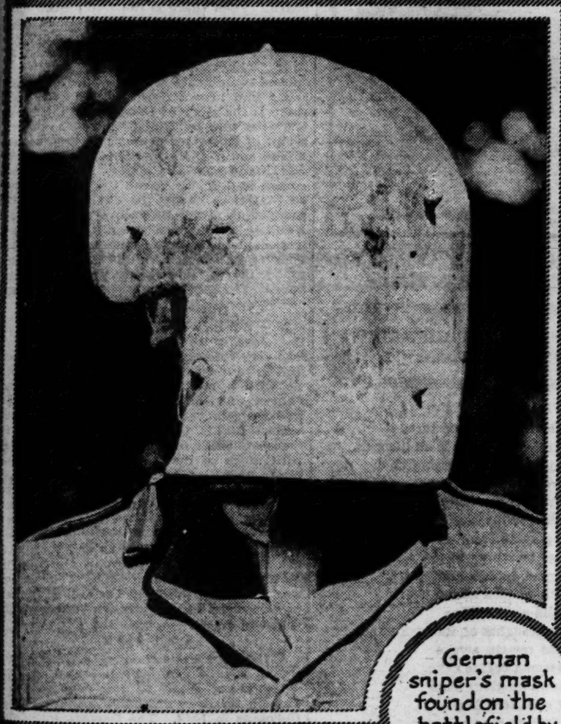


Like warriors of the middle ages — Italian infantry protected by steel shields going forward to take exposed posts. ✦ © INTERNATIONAL FILM.



Spanish troops pursuing rioters through the streets of Madrid. ✦

© INTER. FILM.



German sniper's mask found on the battlefield by Canadians. ✦



Mme. Maitre, one of the French Red Cross heroines, being decorated by Gen. Gareau.





Col. E. H. R. Green and his bride at world's series baseball game in New York.

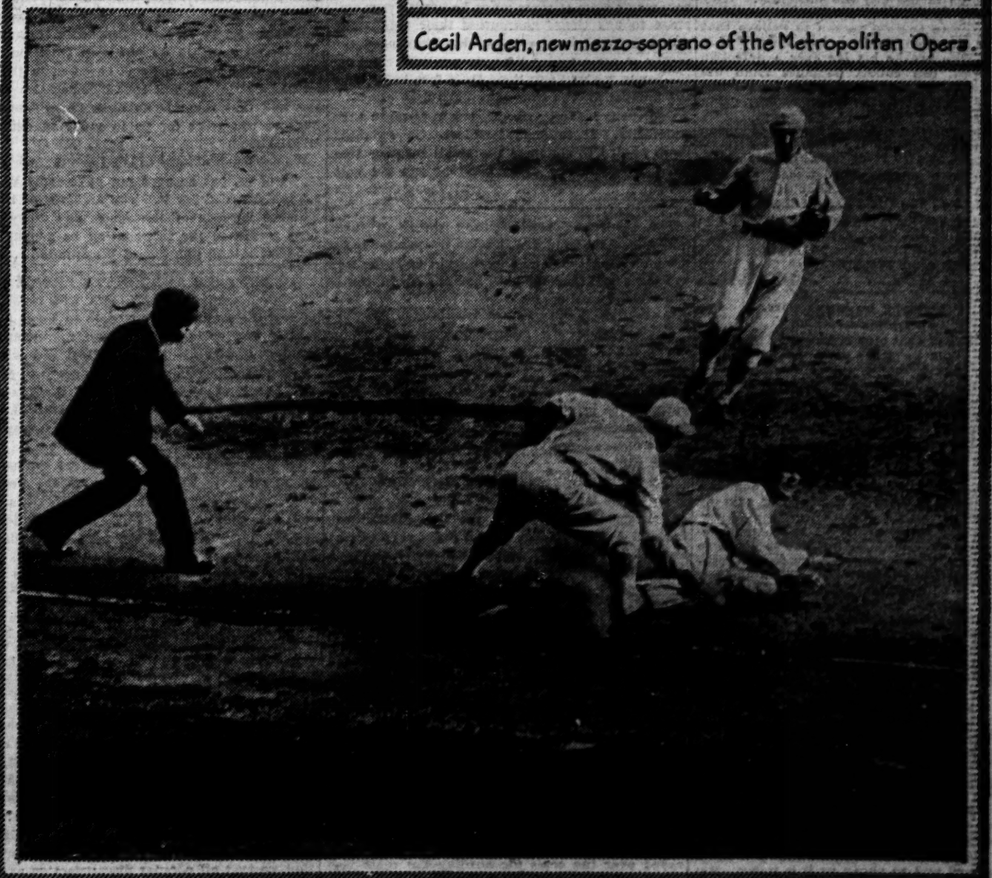
Cecil Arden, new mezzo-soprano of the Metropolitan Opera.



Hawaiian bride of Jay Gould, son of George Gould, at outdoor horse show in the east.



Former Kinloch telephone men, now officers in the Signal Corps photographed at Ft. Leavenworth. ✦



When Eddie Collins was caught napping off second, in the second game won by the Giants.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
Dec. 12, 1878.
Published by the Pulitzer Publishing Co.
Twelfth and Olive Streets.

POST-DISPATCH CIRCULATION
Average for first six months, 1917:
Sunday, 362,858
Daily and Sunday, 195,985

THE POST-DISPATCH sells more papers in St. Louis and Suburbs every day in the year than there are homes in the city.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein. All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY MAIL IN ADVANCE
Daily and Sunday, one year.......$8.50
Daily without Sunday, one year.......$6.00
Sunday only, one year.......$2.50
Remit either by postal order, express money order or St. Louis exchange.

By Carrier. { In St. Louis and Suburbs, per month.60c
Out of St. Louis, per month.......65c

Entered at postoffice, St. Louis, Mo., as second-class matter.
Bell, Olive 6600 Kinloch, Central 6600

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

The Army Y. M. C. A.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

After enjoying myself for two hours, the secretary of the Y. M. C. A. here called our attention to posters around the hall telling us that today is "Newspaper day," and to write to our newspapers at home. As the Post-Dispatch was, while I was home, my favorite, I take the liberty to trouble you. I'm sailing for Honolulu tomorrow and you ought to have witnessed the "Bon Voyage" entertainment given us. Several ladies from the Y. W. C. A. were here and gave songs, piano recitals, guitar duets, interpretive dances, etc. Now some of our bunch are hammering the piano.

You can't imagine the good a Y. M. C. A. does until you've been in the service As soon as I came to El Paso, Tex., I was made to feel at home. They told us that on account of the high cost of paper to write on both sides and the edge if possible. Piano, graphonolo, chess and checkers were there all the time, and movies at night free. At Washington, D. C., they had two graphonolas and many other attractions, and here they've got three pool tables, besides correspondence rooms, library and athletic paraphernalia. And I know that at Honolulu I'll find the same things. They don't follow, they precede.

To show my appreciation for the good it has done me, I set these facts down. Hoping to be of some slight service to them, and to you, if possible, I remain, yours. JOHN G. KINDERMAN,
Angel Island, Cal., Oct. 4, 1917.

Would Name Street for Pershing.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

In view of the reecnt agitation, in wanting to change the name of Berlin avenue, and as we have enough German and French names in St. Louis already and not enough American, why not call it Pershing avenue, in honor of Missouri's foremost General and soldier, and of whom we should all be proud? READER.

Cut the Weeds.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Weeds in the city are unsightly. They tend to collect dirt and provoke criminality. There is good reason to believe that some of them produce hay fever. If a man who breaks his leg over a defective sidewalk can collect damages from the city it would seem as if, when he got hay fever from weeds, he might equally claim damages.

I believe there is an ordinance requiring the regular cutting of weeds, but on King's highway the two blocks south from Laclede show a growth of weeds. some of them as high as a man's shoulders. A postal card to the Civic League has failed to bring a reply or improvement. The policeman on the block says "nothing doing"—not his business.

Is there no recourse?

DEMOCRAT.

Smoking on Street Cars.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Why is it that men are allowed to smoke freely now in street cars, when formerly there was a rule about smoking only on three rear seats when weather permits windows to be open?

I ride daily on the Broadway car from downtown to the end of the line, and every day I see men smoking on all parts of the cars. This morning a young fellow stood up by the motorman, with a policeman sitting on the sand box, and smoked a cigarettes without a word being said by either of them.

This is very unpleasant to women passengers, and one does not like to speak to a fellow who is smoking for fear of provoking an impudent reply. The air of our cars is bad enough in cold weather anyway, with the windows closed and the heat, without further polluting it with tobacco smoke.

Will not others who have been annoyed in this way please protest to the United Railways Co. and try to have something done to stop this nuisance? At least the printed rules might be put up in the front of the cars, where they would be apparent to the offenders, and could be pointed out to them in proof. A SUFFERER.

The Bandit's Opportunity.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Poorly lighted streets and pitch-dark alleys are the best friends of the burglar and the bandit. Everybody knows St. Louis is poorly lighted. Electric light was never so good and so cheap as it is today. But we are getting no benefit from it in our residence streets. We are groping about after the custom of our fathers. Is there to be no relief until the present contract expires, perhaps not then?

HOUSEHOLDER.

THE PRESIDENT'S CALL.

President Wilson's proclamation designating Oct. 24 as Liberty Day is a ringing call to sustain the country in arming the war by purchasing Liberty Bonds. He is a man of dull mind and a cold heart who is not thrilled by the appeal "to arm, feed and clothe the brave men who are going forth to fight our country's battles and to assist the nations with whom we are making common cause against a common foe."

"Let the result be so impressive and emphatic," says the President, "that it will echo throughout the empire of our enemy as an index of what America intends to do to bring this war to a victorious conclusion."

The Government has completed plans and made preparations for the conduct of the war unparalleled in the history of warfare. America's man power and national resources have been mobilized for every branch of activity. All that is needed is money to defray the vast expense of helping our allies and keeping a thoroughly equipped army and navy at work.

We do not doubt that the American people will respond to the President's call. But let the response be whole-souled and enthusiastic. Let us cheer and inspire the President and his aids and hearten every man in the army and navy by pouring out quickly and generously all the money that the Government needs.

The meetings called for Oct. 24 should be meetings to celebrate an unprecedented subscription to an unprecedented loan.

The Chicagoan who told the City Club that the American saloon is the greatest ally of Germany overlooked the greatest of all the Teutonic allies in America—loose talking.

DIMINISHING SUBMARINE RISKS.

The best possible commentary upon the increasing effectiveness of anti-submarine measures is the announcement that the Government has reduced by 33 1-3 per cent the insurance rate for seamen in vessels crossing the danger zone. The reduction follows closely upon one of 25 per cent for the vessels themselves.

If the Government errs at all in such matters it is likely to err on the side of conservatism. It can be safely conceded that actual risk has been reduced more than the rate of charges; that actual destruction of lives and shipping has fallen off considerably more than a fourth. This action also means that the authorities are confident that diminished submarine efficiency is not a transient thing. All of which is exceedingly good news to us and our allies.

Holland is becoming worried about the food embargo of the allies. If the Dutch are worrying so are the Germans and the Netherlands must do their bit for democracy whether it wants to or not.

GOOD BUSINESS.

There are four essential tests of the investment value of any security; its safety, its convertability, its marketability and the income it produces. Liberty Bonds meet these tests perhaps better than any other security now open to the public.

They are safe because they are backed by the resources of the richest nation on the face of the globe. They can be exchanged at any time for later issues bearing higher interest. Any business concern from the bank to the grocery will take them in exchange for other securities or commodities. They pay 4 per cent per annum and there is little doubt that they will be sold at a premium for years to come.

David May, chairman of the Board of Directors of the Famous-Barr stores gives the shrewd business man's view of them when he urges every employe to buy them, guarantees their safety and promises "that in the event that they need the money at some future time, or get tired carrying the bonds, we will pay them their face value, plus the interest for the time they have been carried."

Generosity? Yes, perhaps, but it is more than generosity. It is good business. Is anything more needed to convince the small investor that he, too, should buy every bond he can get hold of?

The Deutsche Tages Zeitung speaks without criticism of the proposed German peace offer to be made on the status quo ante. And this is the Reventlow organ that has been howling for indemnities and annexations!

DOMESTIC CONDENSATION.

This is an age of condensation. We have three-room apartments with six-room efficiency, five-seated automobiles that will accommodate eight persons, the baby and the dog; entire course dinners concentrated into a handful of pellets and whole operas jammed into a few square inches of India rubber.

Out in University City is a housewife who is at least one lap ahead of her times in the matter of condensation. The other day she looked about her and discovered that she needed a servant girl and a chauffeur. Thereupon the lady, hearkening to the spirit of the epoch, inserted an ad in the papers for a servant girl who could learn to drive an automobile.

What could be simpler? In the daytime the girl will look after the ordinary duties of a domestic and in the evening she will find relaxation and surcease from travail in driving the family about the county roads. Of course, the plan has some drawbacks, but what great reform has there ever been that has not encountered difficulties?

After a washday the girl may not feel like driving nor may she feel like getting up for that 6 o'clock breakfast after a long night ride interspersed with tire punctures. Then, again, it will never do for the mistress to risk her life in a machine driven by a chauffeur whom she has just raked over the coals for burning the roast beef and breaking a piece of the old china set.

But the difficulties are few, compared with the benefits. Just think—there is only one salary to pay, one room to provide, one person to hire and one person to fire. It is the last word in domestic completeness, the perfect menage. Perhaps this is the answer to the servant-girl problem.

A VESTED RIGHT OF THE PRESS.

Under authority granted in the trading-with-the-enemy act, a Censorship Board will soon be named to take over the work of publicity regulation which heretofore has been performed in a rather cursory fashion by the several departments. Postmaster-General Burleson offers a number of more or less valuable suggestions to newspapers to guide them in steering a course that will avoid exclusion from the mails. Among other things he says:

> For instance, papers may not say that the Government is controlled by Wall Street or the munitions makers or other special interests.

Has Mr. Burleson counted the cost in planning to interfere with one of the most ancient prerogatives of the American press? To charge that their Government has fallen under the perfidious influence of Wall street is a vested right of the newspapers of this country. A lot of the voters don't know exactly what it means, but it carries with it unutterable reproach, especially in Kansas. It is the final argument of the stump and the press when other arguments fail, the dismaying blow reserved for political opponents who remain unmoved and even cheerful under other forms of attack.

And the staggering retort of munition-maker control barred, too? This has acquired recognition and standing as a classic example of merciless thrust in works on logic and the art of controversy. The argument from the munition makers is to pacifism what the argument from design is to theology.

The board that is to supervise the use made of the mails, the cables and telegraph lines will do well to consider carefully its ground before going too far. To make stinging references to the munitions makers unmailable is to deprive some pacifists of their principal stock in trade.

The prohibition is not on the charge that the present war was caused by Wall street and the munitions magnates. It is on any charge of that nature directed toward Government activities of almost infinite range. Seriously, is this not a rather sweeping rule of verboten? It would apply even to a publication of actual facts relating to an incidental branch of the Government, such as the varied interests represented in the National Council of Defense.

And besides, the Government has in the past fallen, and may again fall, under the domination of Wall street. It is always a potent and menacing influence. What will happen if the press is unable dutifully in the public service to make this charge and prove it? Happy Wall street! Unhappy press and people!

THE MIDDLE WEST'S PATRIOTISM.

No doubt the East will feel greatly encouraged over the report of John Barrett, director-general of the Pan-American union, that the Middle West is heart and soul back of the Government in the war. Beginning with the memorable outcome of certain matters in the last general election, the East is finding out a whole lot of things about the Middle West that it really should have known.

The Middle West has always been heart and soul back of the Government in the war. The difference between it and the East has been that the Middle West hasn't made so much noise about its patriotism. It never does. It rarely makes much noise about any of its enthusiasms. We are a little bit more phlegmatic out here than they are in the East. We don't get excited so easily. The Middle Westerner is an individual who habitually goes about his own business and keeps his mouth shut, but when he does go into anything, he takes off his coat and leaps spang into the middle. He has always been that way and always will be so long as he is as at present constituted.

However we can forgive our Eastern brethren for misunderstanding us when we recall that some of our own people have been misled. When some of our politicians forget that nobody but themselves takes them very seriously, why shouldn't outsiders also be fooled? Otherwise they cannot understand that we do our own thinking; that our practical philosophy is based upon the bedrock of patriotism and sound democratic principles and that there is no sacrifice of blood and treasure too great for us to make in defending Americanism.

We are much obliged to Mr. Barrett for his good report of us, but he need not have come West to get the material for it. The archives of the enlistment bureaus of the Army and Navy could have furnished the information he sought without ever taking him out of Washington.

CHEAPER AND BETTER BREAD.

Bread buyers and consumers will watch with interest the announced intention of Food Administrator Hoover to take action for standardizing bread, as to ingredients, size of loaf and price. In the event that retailers fail or refuse to co-operate with the Food Department, it is predicted that municipal bread depots will be created. This would at least give the poor bread at a reasonable price.

The bakery industry as at present conducted is unsatisfactory. Recent reports to the Food Administration from 52 points in all sections of the country showed the following variations in weights and prices and the need of standardization:

> The lowest price record reported was from Pleasantville, N. J., where, for the week ending Sept. 1, a 16-ounce loaf was selling for 6 cents. For the same week it was selling for 15 cents in Eastport, Me.; Red Bank, N. J.; Gallitzin, Pa.; Nashville, Tenn.; Laramie, Wyo., and Newport, R. I., and many other points.
> The high price record went to Paragould, Ark., where, in the week ending Sept. 8, 20 cents was being charged.

There is a great difference in quality and sizes of loaves sold by St. Louis bakeries, and the price in most cases is too high. Why should St. Louis consumers have to pay 10 cents for a loaf averaging 11 ounces, while consumers in a New Jersey town can buy a 16-ounce loaf for 6 cents?

If the bread bakers and retailers are wise, they will co-operate fully with the Food Administration, so that all popular dissatisfaction as to this most important article of food may be removed.

Faith in Russia.

From the Albany Argus.

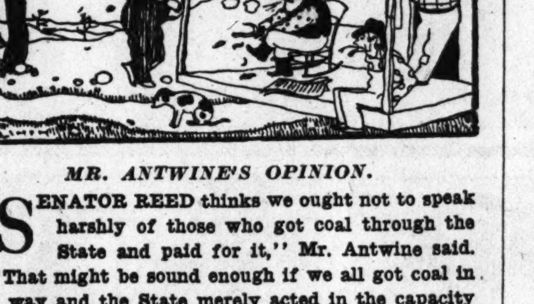
There is still hope for Russia. Mexico at one time had almost as many factions.



"THE LAST ARGUMENT OF KINGS."

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH
by Clark McAdams



MR. ANTWINE'S OPINION.

"SENATOR REED thinks we ought not to speak harshly of those who got coal through the State and paid for it,'' Mr. Antwine said. ''That might be sound enough if we all got coal in this way and the State merely acted in the capacity of price maker for us. Such a communal arrangement would be a step forward and let us hope we shall see it. A highly organized society will, of course, buy all the staples of life in exactly that way.

''However, this is not a highly organized society; therefore what the Senator asks us to condone is a special privilege, one of the arch enemies of democracy.

''The Senator doesn't mean it. He hasn't thought it over. He hasn't asked himself whether the rest of us, paying a higher price, are getting a square deal. ''Socrates said the perfect state would have no favorite children, and the wisdom of Socrates has lasted for a long time. Surely the Senator is not going to ask us at this late day to substitute HIS wisdom for it!''

Col. Roosevelt has gone into physical training on a New England farm, being much too patriotic to let anything destroy his expectation that his country may need him at any moment.

THE JOHNNY-YANKS.

My mother's dad fought under Lee;
Dad fought in Sherman's ranks.
It's in the blood, so as for me,
I'm with the Johnny-Yanks.

The Frenchman, Englishman and Scot,
The Irishman and Manx,
All shouted ''Bravo when they caught
A glimpse of Johnny-Yanks.

The Kaiser sneered, ''They fight Me! Vat?
I velcome tem mit tanks.
A preakfast dish for Me und Gott,
Vill be tem Schonny-Yanks.''

So I suppose we'll have to treat
K——— B——— for ''lunypranx,''
And hear him howl, ''Mein Gott, you cheat,
You're mit tem Schonny-Yanks.''

Don't call us Sammies any more,
(It ''don't go'' in the ranks).
Nor other names, some three or four,
Just call us Johnny-Yanks.

''That name's too long,'' headliners shout,
''We must decline with thanks.''
Hell! We have shot the hyphen out,
Just writ it ''JONYANKS.''

T. C. McCONNELL
In Louisville Courier-Journal.

NIEMAND ZU HAUSE.

DER Kaiser sits upon his throne
And thinks the world is all his own.
The sky to him is Prussian blue
And cabbage green the ocean's hue,
While every little flower that grows
Is for the pleasure of his nose.
Goose-stepping planets from on high
Salute as they go marching by:
For him each dryad, nymph and Muse
Is fitted out with wooden shoes,
While in Valhalla gods recline
And drink deep draughts of Rhenish wine,
Where goddesses remain awake
To munch at German coffee cake.
His heaven knows no glory more
Than Music of a Bundeschor,
And when he dies he goes and sits
Upon a keg with Unser Fritz. W. H. J.

HOME RUN KAUFF.

Now and again proverbs, maxims, old sayings and even supposed axioms are proved to be what they are, half truths or less. Sometimes they are smashed into smithereens. As, witness one Benjamin Kauff's conduct in the fourth phase of the world series imbroglio. Forgetful of childhood's teaching that ''all things come to him who waits;'' heedless of the golden precept of the diamond to ''wait 'em out,'' Mr. Kauff propelled his bat at the first fair ball and, in plain baseball English, ushered Mr. Faber's spheroidic offering to the outer garden stockade for a home run. Pursuing the same style of offensive at a later moment, he duplicated his previous performance, with the addendum that he chased a fellow conspirator across the plate, virtually winning the immediate contest for New York and tieing the championship battle with Chicago, two games to two.

Yeh, Benny didn't ''wait.'' Attaboy.

Nicholas Romanoff, former Czar of Russia, has given up his flat at Tobolsk and has gone to live in a monastery. He complained that curious crowds surrounded the flat. What's the matter? Did the installment man come to take away his player-piano? This always causes a curious crowd to gather about a flat.

Sign Hunter No. 27041962803512781 wants to know if this bill of fare outside a restaurant at the St. Charles ferry landing doesn't sound more like a black hand plot than something to eat:

Fizz
Ham
Winer
Stake
Brain
Drank
Spegatta

S. H. 4227183560311054, who specializes in misplaced apostrophes, has had his territory changed from downtown to the West End. He says the sign painters in his old territory have become afraid to use the apostrophe at all any more.

S. H. 1288960138741026, who is hunting signs for us in France, went out and watched one of the British drives the other day and had his territory extended at once to include Berlin.

ANSWERS TO QUERIES.

As we have no information bureau, it is impossible to answer queries by mail or telephone.

GROWTH AFTER DEATH.

BERN.—"Does hair grow after death?" Dr. Caldwell of Iowa states that he was present at the exhumation of a body that had been buried four years. He found that the coffin had given at the joints and that the hair protruded through the openings. He had evidence to show that the deceased was shaved before burial; nevertheless, the hair of the head measured 18 inches, the whiskers 8 inches and the hair of the breast 4 inches to 6 inches. Again, the same author describes, in connection with a murder trial, that the chin of the murdered man was clean shaven when the body was found, but that hair grew after discovery. It was argued for the prisoner, unsuccessfully, that this evidence pointed to recent death, medical witnesses refusing to accept the growth of the hair after death, and explaining the apparent growth as due to mere shrinkage of the skin. Bichat, the famous French anatomist, states that he has himself observed the growth of hair on the chin after death. The skin had been closely shaved and was macerated for a week, and re-elongation occurred. This, from so celebrated an observer as Bichat, is strong testimony. At the same time he gives the statement of his assistant, that the hair continued to grow if putrefaction did not occur for some days after death. Good, a well-known medical authority, writes to the same effect, but the references which he gives in evidence fail to bear out his statement. One of the writers on whom he relies, Camerarius, states that he had kept the corpse of a man who had been hanged for 25 years, and that though he had pared the nails on several occasions they grew again. The hair, however, did not. The growth was only apparent, due to the wasting and shrinkage of the other parts. Heister, his second authority, attaches no credence to the belief that hair can grow after death. A surgeon, William Arthur Jones, writes that his late principal, Dr. W. E. Lloyd, was concerned in 18[illegible] with a case of exhumation at Bedminster. The deceased was clean-shaven at the time of death, but on exhumation three months later was found to have grown a fine beard. Then there is the well-known case told by Gen. Naasbot in his memoirs, how Napoleon sent back the body of a dead General to Paris preserved in a casket of rum. The cask was mislaid, and when opened some years later the General's mustache had grown down to his feet. And there is the story of Dante Gabriel Rossetti's wife, told by Hall Crane. The manuscript of Rossetti's poems had been buried in the coffin and when this was opened it was found that the golden tresses of the corpse had grown round the poet's work so that they had to be cut in order that the poems might be recovered. In Mme. Bernhardt's memoirs the distinguished actress explains how she went to see the dead body of her governess and how she found to her horror the corpse of what to her young eyes appeared to be a bearded man.

HOUSEHOLD HELPS.

M.—Burdock root should be gathered at the close of the first year's growth; cut into very thin slices with a sharp knife and half a pound put intoa wide-mouthed bottle with a mixture of grain alcohol, five ounces, and water five. Macerate for one week, strain through absorbent cotton in a glass funnel and if the product does not measure eight ounces wash the material with more of the mixture of alcohol and water until it does. The cut and pounded root may be used as an external application in half teaspoonful doses after meals for rheumatism and skin diseases generally. The crushed leaves may be employed externally for burns and sores and the seed is used in place of the root in making the tincture at times. The better way is to buy the fluid (extract of lappa) at the drug store; dose, as stated above, taken in water.

WAR TALK.

U. S.—The entente allies, since the battle of the Marne, had liberated within three years about 55 per cent of the French territory originally invaded by the Germans in 1914. The Department of the Somme had been entirely liberated. The occupied territory in the Pas de Calais had been reduced to 10 per cent, and in the Department of the Aisne from 100 per cent to about 50 per cent. The French territory that was invaded in 1914 comprised 8 4-10 per cent of the whole country. At the beginning of 1917 the Germans still held 3 7-10 per cent. After March 15 they had further relinquished about 10 per cent of the 3 7-10 per cent.

MISCELLANEOUS.

CHUBBIE.—Circuses will not go into winter quarters until about Nov. 8.

C. I. W.—Addison, Webster and the Standard spell distributer without an o.

STUDENT.—Gold letters are placed on leather by pressing gold leaf into it with a heated die.

L. G. F.—Stromberg was twice elected president of the Board of Education, though his time of service has been one term. Richard Murphy is now president.

HELEN.—Plush goods and all articles dyed with aniline colors, which have faded from exposure to the light, will look as bright as new after sponging with chloroform.

INNOCENT PUG.—Shakspeare's Marcellus in Hamlet, scene 4, act 1, says: "Something is rotten in the State of Denmark." (Lady's escort orders for her in restaurant. "A gentleman to see you," "a man to see you," or "somebody to see you," would be correct," according to appearances).

BOOB.—There is no certain quick cure for stammering. Months or even years may be necessary. The way to get rid of fear is to forget it. Don't acknowledge to yourself that fear is possible. Some learn by performing an associated movement, as tilting the head or lifting the finger with each movement. An ex-stammerer says: "I cured myself by imitating another person's way of talking and forcing myself to speak in an unnatural tone. One day a new neighbor called on us. She was airy and affected in her manner. That night at dinner I gave my sisters an imitation of 'how 'Mrs. S.' talked. A short time after I began to stammer awfully again. My little brother spoke up and said: 'Put on airs and talk like a "dude," then you won't stammer.' I did so and discovered that I could talk straight." (Milan, American pronounciation, mi-lan; accent on short.)

Coin Values—Published Weekly.

VALUE.—Scharff, $1.75 for dollar, [illegible] cts. for quarter.

FACE VALUE ONLY.—M. S.; Mrs. K.; H. H. W.

The Post-Dispatch Daily Short Story

ADVENTURES AT HOME

By SAM HELLMAN.

Written for the Post-Dispatch.

Dining Out.

"ANOTHER cold meal," growled Hunter. "How many times a week am I supposed to eat these catch-as-catch-can suppers?"

"You had a roast yesterday, didn't you?" replied his wife.

"Yes I did, and I had fried chicken three weeks ago, but that doesn't mean I have to eat crackers and cheese the rest of my life, does it?"

"Well, you'll eat what we have on the table," snapped Mrs. Hunter. "You know we are house cleaning this week. Tillie has been working since 7 o'clock this morning, scrubbing floors and beating rugs. You can't expect her to fix a course dinner for you, can you?"

"What's the matter with you?" asked Hunter. "Have you forgotten all you know about cooking?"

"I have the baby to look after," returned Mrs. Hunter with ominous coolness. "If you"——

"Oh, all right, all right," interrupted Hunter hastily. "I don't want to hear the rest of the story with the last chapter on how you are going home to mother. Go get your hat and coat and we'll go out to dinner. That stuff on the table will keep. I'm hungry."

"I won't," said Mrs. Hunter angrily. "You can go out yourself if you"——

"Now, now, dearie," said Hunter soothingly, "I know you're tired and maybe I have been a little grouchy. It will do us both good to get out. We haven't been out much since the baby was born, have we?"

"No, we haven't," answered Mary half mollified. "I hate to ask Tillie to look after Harold after working all day."

"That'll be all right. I'll give her half a dollar and she'll be glad to do it. You go on and dress and I'll fix it with her. Hurry, dearie."

In about 10 minutes Mary was ready.

"Where shall we go?" asked Hunter.

"Oh, anywhere," returned Mrs. Hunter. "You know more about these places than I do."

"What makes you think so. You get out as often as I do. How about Bacardi's place? They have a good cabaret there, I hear."

"No, let's go somewhere where you can get something to eat. They crowd you in like sardines there and make you pay for the decorations."

"Oh, very well; how about Antonio's?"

MARY agreed on Antonio's. The place was about half filled when they arrived. A pretty blonde seized John's hat. Hunter took a notebook from his pocket and wrote some figures.

"What are you doing?" asked Mary.

"Six dollars and seventy-five cents," replied Hunter. "That's what that hat has cost me to date. Three dollars to get the hat and $3.75 to get it back."

"Why don't you carry it in with you?"

"Bah!" snorted John. "If a waiter saw you with a hat he'd put you down as cheap and pay darn little attention to you. These highbinders stick together, I tell you."

"Give me a nickel, John," interrupted Mary. "I want to telephone and see how the baby is."

"Oh, the kid's all right. We've only been away from the house half an hour."

"I'm nervous," insisted Mary. "The baby was cross all afternoon."

"Oh, very well," sighed John, turning over 5 cents.

Five minutes elapsed before Mary returned. She was pale and looked alarmed.

"Oh, John, I don't know what to make of it. Maybe we'd better go home. The operator says no one answers. I'm worried to death."

"Oh, maybe Tillie went out in the yard for a minute."

"What for?"

"I don't know. Let's quit worrying. What do you want to eat?"

"I can't eat until—— Maybe the baby's sick and Tillie has run out for the doctor."

"Why would she run out?" exclaimed John. "She can use the telephone, can't she?"

"Good heaven," cried Mary. "We forgot to tell Tillie where we were going. Suppose the baby should get sick or the house should burn"——

"For heaven's sake, calm down. Wait a minute and I'll try the phone."

"If you can't get them we'll go home," said Mary with finality.

HUNTER managed to get the phone at once. The baby was all right and Tillie had not answered the bell because she had gone down in the basement for a moment.

"You make me tired," announced John on his return. "The baby is all right. If you want my opinion, she is safer in Tillie's hands than in yours."

The insult went by without a return.

"Tillie was in the basement," continued John satirically. "I told her to take the telephone to bed with her or wherever she went hereafter. Let's eat."

"Where's that waiter?" exclaimed Hunter after a bit. "The service in this place is always rotten."

A busboy finally appeared, but he waved his hands and smiled blankly when asked about a waiter.

"Get the head waiter—the boss—here darn quick," shouted Hunter angrily. "I can't stay here all night."

A waiter was finally ensnared and the Hunters gave their order.

"Bread and butter?" asked the servitor.

"Yes," snapped Hunter. "What do you think we're going to eat that junk with? And bring some water along, too, no matter what it costs."

"What's the use of being so peevish," remarked Mrs. Hunter at the unpsychological moment.

"Peevish!" howled Hunter, "who wouldn't be peevish? Here you are fussing about the baby. We can't get any service and"——

"In just about a minute," interjected Mrs. Hunter, "I am going home and you can eat by yourself. The way you feel you ought to order some raw meat."

A GLOOMY silence followed.

"There's Mrs. Pearson," suddenly exclaimed Mary, nodding in the direction of a table to the side. "I wonder if they ever eat at home. I see her here every time we come."

"Huh," snorted John.

"They say her husband made $50,000 last year," continued Mary. "Some women marry smart husbands."

"Meaning you did not, I suppose," said John.

"Oh, be cheerful," returned Mrs. Hunter, in good humor now that there was something to see at the restaurant. "Get rid of your grouch. You look as if you'd rather eat me than the supper."

"It looks like I'll have to," replied Hunter with a laugh, "unless that waiter comes pretty soon. At that, dearie, you look pretty enough to eat."

"Trying to square yourself, are you?"

"Have it your own way," said Hunter carelessly. "Here comes the grub."

"Now listen, John; don't you get angry, but before I eat I want to call up Tillie. I forgot to tell her about the change in the baby's eating hours."

"All right, but hurry up or the whole meal will get cold."

"Oh, John," exclaimed Mary on her return, "Tillie says she can't get the baby to sleep and he's been crying since you called up."

"Sure," replied Hunter savagely; "it's your infernal ringing that's woke the kid up. No, listen here, I'm going to finish this meal if the baby cries all night.

"OH, go on and eat," said Mary drearily. "I have no appetite. I think that new food we are giving the baby is ruining his stomach. I never did have any confidence in that Dr. Brooks. Helen says"——

"Oh, the devil with Helen, go on and eat. It's getting cold."

"I can't. I have no appetite."

"Waiter," shouted John, "bring the check."

"Aren't you going to finish? Go on, John. I'll eat something. Maybe the baby will be all right pretty soon."

"Waiter, the check," repeated John, more loudly.

The surprised waiter approached.

"Isn't the meal satisfactory?" he asked.

"The meal's all right," curtly answered Hunter. "I want to get out of here."

"John"—began Mary.

"Come on," cried John roughly, "maybe the baby is really sick. Hurry."

The baby, it developed, had a touch of colic.

"I'm so sorry, John," said Mary. "You were so hungry."

"Forget it, little mother," replied Hunter gently. "If you didn't worry about the baby I wouldn't think much of you. It's for your good heart that I love you. Where's that cold stuff? Come on Mary, we'll have a buffet luncheon in the kitchen."

Next Week, "A Trip in the Country."

A Few of the Minor Benefits of War

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch by Marguerite Martyn.



What Every Man Does

By Helen Rowland

THE other day
I went through the cupboard where HE "keeps things."
And this is what I found:
A broken fishing rod,
A piece of curtain pole and a dozen old brass rings,
About a pound of knotted string,
A can of dried varnish and a pair of old fingerless gloves,
Fifty-seven varieties of corks and stoppers, a bent buttonhook, a defunct tennis racquet, a decayed football and three broken golf sticks.
Five "fishing hats" and three pairs of shoes in various stages of dissolution.
A hundred or so rusty clothes hooks and seven billion rusty nails,
Several bottles full of poisonous looking liquids, a pair of moth-eaten crocheted slippers, and the remains of an old waistcoat.
A cracked looking glass, an ex-broom-handle, and half of a monkey wrench!
No, Dearie, this is NOT the dinner of a hungry ostrich!
It is just a few things for which we are paying RENT,
Things, which in my extravagant feminine way, I have flung from time to time into the waste basket,
And which HE, in his frugal masculine way, has painfully and scrupulously fished out and "saved,"
Just as a squirrel saves nuts, and a dog saves bones, and a boy saves dead toads, and empty spools, and apple cores, and birds' nests and pieces of broken glass——
THINGS that He sweetly and optimistically assures me
Will "come in handy some day,"
But that never DO "come in" except on cleaning days!
Yet, if I should dare to throw them away, he would be sure to MISS them
Within an hour,
And to be heartbroken at my reckless extravagance.
Ah, me!
How I should love to study a cross-section of the masculine brain,
Just to see how it works, and HOW they all come by that "collecting" habit,
And WHY they worry more intensely over the wasteful custom of throwing out old tomato cans that might be used for "bait"
Than over a little thing like spilling varnish on the rugs, and bay rum on the mahogany,
And burning cigarette holes in the lace curtains.
Because they are all alike in this,
And the skeleton in every wife's closet
Is this precious collection of junk——
This monument to the masculine notion of ECONOMY!
No doubt even EVE had to clean out a cave full of cocoanut shells and tiger claws and dried wish-bones.
Every time she and Adam moved to a new cave!
No doubt Adam himself had the "save-its,"
And Eve was quite glad to move out of Eden,
Where he would have more space
In which to "keep things!"

THE SANDMAN STORY FOR TONIGHT

BY MRS. F. A. WALKER.

Fat Tommie Duck.

I DO not like to tell you children a sad tale, but I am afraid this one will be, and still you know it sometimes happens in the poultry yard; but nothing quite like this had ever happened, and so in this farm yard it was talked of for many days.

Old Mme. Duck had one duckling, Tommie Duck. Mme. Duck had brought up many families, but when she found herself with only one this time to raise she gave all her attention to making him a good duckling, and wanted to keep him.

Tommie Duck, like all children, wanted his own way, and because he was an only child he often had it, but Mme. Duck did not believe in raising fat, plump ducklings. She had seen the error of it and had lost too many that way.

One morning Tommie Duck came running to his mother. "Oh, mother, there is a fine, handsome, fat duck on a pond across the road, and he came from the city. He says he got fat and plump eating crumbs and worms," said Tommie.

"Well, let him eat them. If he is young he will be sorry, and if he is old he will be sorry, too," said Mme. Duck. "Old fat ducks Mr. Fox can catch with ease, and young fat ducks are carried off by the farmer and never come back to live in the barnyard."

"But I want to eat a lot and be fat and handsome like the city duck," whined Tommie Duck. "I am going to eat a lot."

Mme. Duck kept close watch on herson, but in spite of all she could do Tommie managed to eat a great deal and grew fat and plump, and Tommie was young and tender.

One day the farmer came through the yard and saw Tommie Duck waddling about, all filled up with pride, as well as mush and corn. "Fine, fat fellow," said the farmer with a smile, and the next morning Tommie Duck disappeared.

Mme. Duck wept, and all the hens and ducks and turkeys tried to console her, but it was no use; she wept just the same.

"If only I could see him once more," she cried, "I would not mind, but I shall never know whether he is done good and brown or whether some poor cook gets him and spoils his looks. He should make a nice-looking bird on the table.

"I know where he is," said old Black Hen, "and I do not see why we cannot all go to Tommie's farewell dinner; it is to be in the master's house, and there is the porch. We always go up there when we like."

Madam Duck dried her eyes. "Of course we can go and tell everybody in the barnyard, Mrs. Black Hen. We should have a big gathering."

It did not take old Black Hen long to tell the news and by dinner time all the hens and chickens and the ducks and turkeys were around the porch by the dining room.

Everyone of them held their breath as Tommie was brought in on a big platter, plump and brown and done to a turn.

"Oh! my isn't he handsome?" was heard outside the dining room as well as in, and Madam Duck puffed up with pride as she heard it.

"I must say," she said to Old Black Hen as they walked away, "that Tommie made as fine looking bird as I could have wished, and I shall never forget the big crowd that came to take a last look at him.

"Never before has it happened here, I am sure, and while I tried as hard as I could to keep him from growing fat and plump, I don't know but I was wrong to do so, for if all mothers feel as proud as I did today when I looked at him, so beautiful and brown on that platter, it would quite repay them for raising fat, plump ducks."

All the young chickens and ducks and turkeys began to eat as much as they could after that, until the barnyard was the talk of the town for fat poultry, for all of them wanted to look as fine on a platter as Tommie Duck.

All the old hens and ducks and turkeys that had young ones urged them to eat and grow fat, for they did not want Madam Duck to be the only one around the yard that could brag of raising as handsome a bird as Tommie Duck was at the farmer's dinner.

(Copyright, 1917, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate, New York City.)

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children
In Use For Over 30 Years
Always bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

For Housewife's Scrapbook

Coffee Stains.

WHEN coffee is spilled on the tablecloth, pour boiling water through the spot. If it is tea, cocoa or chocolate, wash in cold water, then pour boiling water through. For fruit stains, pour boiling water through stain. Sponging with alcohol will remove fruit stains from unwashable goods.

Rubber Mats.

INSTEAD of throwing away the hot water bottle, cut out two circular pieces and cut edge into tiny points. You will find them useful as mats under the doily for hot dishes, or they can be used under flower pots.

Brown Gravy.

IF you like a nice brown gravy, brown the flour. This can be kept ready for use. Sift the flour into a flat pan and brown evenly in a slow oven. This can be accomplished by occasional stirring. After taking from oven, cool, then sift again and put into tin cans for use.

Homemade Furniture Polish.

A SIMPLE and effectual furniture polish can be made by mixing half a cup of vinegar and a quarter cup of olive oil. Apply with soft cotton cloth and rub briskly.

Private Autos for Carrier Pigeons

HUMAN activities appear to move largely in a circle, despite the strides of science and thought. Before the present war, for instance, who would have thought that the carrier pigeon could be an important military factor? But such the humble pigeon has proved to be. The French depend very largely upon them for carrying messages under extreme difficulties. It would seem that by means of the telegraph, wireless and aeroplane the pigeon would be useless. This conflict has proven the opposite to be true.

The French now have in service a number of automobile busses carrying a pigeon cote on top. Every army corps has several of these busses that travel from point to point so that the pigeons may be had as required. Needless to say, the birds are cared for with painstaking care, and only the finest of the specimen can "belong to the army." The driver of the bus is an expert on pigeons and it is his special function to keep them fit for service.



DOROTHY DIX SAYS

The Need of Teaching Every Girl Some Way of Earning Her Living Is Emphasized by the War.

THE secret ambition of every woman who has an inch of backbone and a tablespoonful of brains is to be regarded as a regular human being instead of merely as a woman.

She is tired of being thought of in terms of millinery as a doll who must be continually dressed up, or as a toy to be played with, or as a clinging vine that has to be propped up. What she yearns for above all other earthly things is to drop the question of her sex and to be considered and dealt with as a fellow creature who has intelligence and reason and capability, and who is thoroughly able to stand alone on her two sturdy little feet.

This desire that all women cherish is being realized now for the first time by a class of women who are being officially recognized by their country not as women, but as regular human beings. For in the draft of men to defend their country those who have dependent, helpless wives are excused from service, but not the men who have married women who have been self- supporting. Thus does the Government recognize the woman who can take care of herself as a citizen instead of a female.

When the Government announced that husbands of all women who had been self-supporting would not be exempted from service in the army, it was as if the accolade of knighthood had been laid on the shoulder of every woman who has ever stood behind the counter, or manipulated a typewriter, or bent over a ledger, or followed any trade or profession by which she earned her daily bread. Such women were ennobled by their work, recognized for all time as regular human beings who could do their share of the world's work, who could take their place as comrades and fighters with men instead of being helpless burdens on men's hands.

CERTAINLY the need of teaching every girl some way by which she can earn her own living has been emphasized by this war, so that it does not seem that even the dullest and most short-sighted parents could fail to see the importance of it. Every day we are seeing the impossible happen, and the things that we thought could never take place occur.

All of the old feminine landmarks of safety are being swept away on the tide of blood that inundates the world. Nothing will be the same for women after the war as it was before. They will not even be able to count on getting married, as the predestined and ordinary way of a woman's making her livelihood, because so many men will be killed that there will not be enough men to go around as husbands by many millions.

Therefore, it behooves all parents to see to it that their girls are taught some means of earning their own bread and butter, for it is just as certain that the young woman of tomorrow is going to have to support herself as it is that her brother is.

Of course, under any conditions, girls should always have been taught some gainful occupation so that they could support themselves if necessary. The reason for it has always existed. It is only emphasized now and the most curious thing in the world is that fathers and mothers have never seemed to appreciate what a cruel thing, what a criminal thing it is to turn their daughters adrift in life without even a financial spar to cling to.

None are so ignorant as not to know that money lies at the basis of all health, happiness and respectability. A woman must have food and shelter and clothes. If she has no husband or father to supply them she must make the money to buy them herself, and if she is not taught some way of making the money honestly, she is forced to get it dishonorably.

THE way to keep girls from going wrong is to teach them how to work. Teach them skill at some occupation for which they have an aptitude, for there is no keener pleasure than in doing the work we know we do well, and you will supply them with such interests and ambitions that you will fill their minds with other thoughts than that of dance halls and cheap amusements.

Teach them how to do the kind of work that is worth good money and they will not have to buy the finery that all girls love with their souls. They can pay for it out of their own pocketbooks. Teach a girl to be self-supporting and you put into her self-respect and independence that makes her go straight of her own accord.

But the woman who has never been taught any way of making a dollar can only bow her head and submit to any indignity that is put upon her, or any cruelty that is practiced upon her. She would starve if thrown on her own resources, and so she must endure a life that degrades her as the price of her meal ticket.

Teach a girl some way of making a living and you give her a crutch to lean on in the day of adversity. Even in times of peace husbands die or they become invalids, and women are suddenly thrown upon their own resources to make a living. If they have ever worked before they can take up their old occupations, and what would otherwise have been a calamity is merely a misfortune. But for an untrained, untaught woman of middle age to start out to try to make a living is a hopeless tragedy.

Therefore, because it teaches a girl self-respect, because it saves her from temptation, because it safeguards her from want, and because it makes her a regular human being instead of a helpless, useless parasitic female, teach your daughter some good trade or profession by which she can support herself, if need be.

(Copyright, 1917, by the Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.)

They rest your eyes like daylight! For light-strength-economy-choose
Welsbach
GASMANTLES
Upright or Inverted
"REFLEX" BRAND
18¢ - two for 35¢
"No.4 WELSBACH"
13¢ - two for 25¢

Rengo Belt
Reducing
Corsets
Most Economical



It is the height of economy to wear Rengo Belt corsets—they last.

Most reducing corsets have their style lines only when they are new. Rengo Belt corsets retain their lines until they are worn out, and greatest comfort comes after the first wear. This is the reason why Rengo Belt corsets have gathered new admirers each year until they have become famous.

Economical
Satisfying
Most Comfortable

No woman *asks* more—some have found all this and more—mostly they are women who wear Rengo Belt corsets.

Models for every figure—some with "steelastic" webbing for greater freedom—all with *double* watch spring boning.

Prices, $2.00 to $5.00

Style 319, illustrated, price, $3.50

Sold at the leading stores

Made by

THE CROWN CORSET COMPANY
170 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK

As We Get It, the Sox Are Now Prepared to Call Any New York Bluff but Coogan's

More Fight Than Baseball Looked for Today, When Sox Meet Giants in Sixth Game

New Yorkers Will Get More Than They Bargain for, Fullerton Says, if They Repeat Rough-Riding Tactics of Saturday—Faber Opposes Benton.

By Hugh S. Fullerton.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.

McGRAW and his Giants, raging over a victory snatched from them when they were starting to count the winner's end of the world's series coin, reached home early last evening, letting others do the alibi stuff for them. Half and hour later the White Sox raced into New York, set and confident for the final (as they think) battle of the series on the Polo Grounds.

The world's series has now passed the pitching stage, and seems even to have passed the playing stage. From now on it is to be a test of nerve. It has become a mere goat getting contest. Each side declares the other is "yellow," than which no worse insult can be uttered in baseball; and each believes itself able to outgame the other.

Each has picked pitchers for the game today who are reputed to lack any sense of feeling or any fear. The pitchers are Rube Benton who is the same in a world's championship as he would be pitching for the grocery team at home, and Faber.

There is no doubt but that the efforts of each team to unnerve the other upset the play of both, in the third game in Chicago. During the earlier stages when panic seemed to have seized upon the White Sox, the Giants were riding them without whip or spur and both in a figurative and in a physical sense. The play of the Giants was about as rough and as hard as any I have ever seen, in these days of kid glove and polite baseball. Herzog and Fletcher were interfering with every runner, stopping and slowing him down until a player trying to go from third might as well have been running a Sioux gauntlet. The Sox replied by leaping at baseman with spikes in the air and whenever a runner was tagged out, the ball was applied with a short arm jolt, after a wrestling match.

Each Blames the Other.

Of course each team says the other started it. But the rough play created feeling almost as bitter as the charge and counter-charge of yellowness. The Giants had the first chance and later when the New York defense broke all to pieces, when they were affected by the rattles and all gone, the White Sox went over them rough shod. Twice fist fights were imminent and bitter language was plastered upon each team in chunks Fletcher seemed to be very much desirous of battling some one. He challenged Eddie Collins and they stood jaw to jaw and jawed until the umps dragged them apart. Then he challenged Clarence Rowland to fight. Fletcher's gameness evidently exceeds his judgment. He was making the worst match for himself possible and perhaps should be warned that the mild-mannered and cherubic looking Sox manager can lick any man on his team, except Kid Gleason, and can do it scientifically and artistically.

This feeling is certain to result in dangerous clashes in the remaining games of the series (or game as the White Sox believe.) There is danger of a free-for-all-fight should any player lose his head and strike the first blow.

The White Sox are confident that they will win. They b lieve they have the Giants' system of attack down fine and they have little fear of Benton. They have, peculiarly enough beaten every pitcher who has shut them out in a series this summer and then tried to repeat in the same series.

Not only have they beaten them, but they have hit hard against men who held them helpless in the preceding effort. But their firm belief is that the Giants will break if any team fights back at them as they fight their opponents. The White Sox are applying McGraw's own tactics against him.

For today's game I believe the dope indicates that the White Sox will win again; and win on the errors of the Giants rather than by hitting Benton hard. They will attack right from the start. As a quiet tip, I can tell the Giants that they have not seen the White Sox at their best yet, fighting and hustling; and that they are liable to see something dazzling today.

(Copyright, 1917, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Commission To Hold Back Players' Money To End Barnstorming

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—Players participating in the world's series will be forbidden to engage in post-series games, it was announced here today by the National Commission. From each player's share in the world series money the sum of $1000 is to be retained until Jan. 1, as a means of enforcing the new rule.

ROSS CALLED TO ARMY

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 15.—Norman Ross, world's swimming champion, was ordered to leave for Camp Lewis, Tacoma, yesterday to join the national army. Ross wants to get in the aviation corps and is reducing to make the required weight.

CHIEF MEYERS RELEASED.

BOSTON, Oct. 15.—Catcher John T. "Chief" Meyers was today granted his unconditional release by the Boston National League baseball club to which he came last August when the team was sorely pressed for a backstop. Meyers before that had been unconditionally released by the Brooklyn club.

Both teams are trying hard to win the championship of a world that isn't safe for democracy.

In case of rain, the management will distribute rain checks entitling the lessee to boo tomorrow.

Looks as if the hooting record established in this series will stand for some years.

Finish.

Soldan's Captain Breaking Through Western's Line



Schnaus, captain and left halfback of the West End eleven, the man carrying the ball is indicated by an arrow. This play happened in last Saturday's game at Francis Field. The two teams battled to a 7—7 tie.

PIKEWAY PUNTER DEPARTS TO JOIN NAVAL RESERVES

Loss of Frank Rowan a Hard Blow to Rutherford's Washington University Team.

Frank Rowan, left halfback of the Washington University football team, will depart today for Newport News, where he has been called to join the Naval Reserves, which he joined several months ago. With Rowan's departure Coach Rutherford loses the most potent defensive organ of the Pikeway machine—Rowan's punting ability.

During the pre-season practice and in Saturday's game against Lombard, Rowan consistently punted long arching spirals which averaged from 40 to 55 yards. He is undoubtedly the best toeman that has been on a local collegiate eleven since the passing of many pigskins. With ends like Capt. Kling and Bryant, who are fleet of foot and deadly tacklers, chasing down the sky-scrapers, Washington was practically certain to gain on the kicking exchanges. This advantage was depended upon for Saturday's game with the strong Kansas Aggies, when a long kick might put the light Pikers out of danger.

Foelch to Do the Punting.

Rowan also is a good man at running with the ball. While at high school, several years ago, he was recognized as an able back but had a tendency to run high. Rutherford seems to have cured him of the fault. With Rowan gone, Foelch will now take up the punting job. "Fritz" gets fairly good distance out of the ball, but his kicks are low and do not give the ends sufficient time to get down the field. This allows the opposing safety man to gain considerable yardage on the return.

Saturday's game showed Washington as possessing a good bit of native class on the offense, but a fearfully weak defensive eleven. The line holds for a time and then gives way to the enemy's push. When a team like Lombard can on two occasions rush the ball from its own 20-yard line to its opponents' 15-yard mark, something is wrong. Rutherford has a problem before him.

Gallagher Only Man Hurt.

Coach Rademacher and his squad of 17 Billikens returned from Bloomington last night, beaten physically but not in morale. Although the team suffered a 40 to 0 trimming from Indiana, Saturday, the St. Louis University coach was not disheartened at the team's showing. One of the blue and white players, Gallagher, a tackle, suffered an injured arm, which may keep him out of the game for a week or two, but the other players survived the gruelling. The extent of Gallagher's injury will be determined today, when an X-ray of the injured member will be taken.

The Billiken tutor said that his men played splendidly individually and fully came up to his expectations. It was a lack of team play, due to the lack of practice together, that kept the eleven from making a better showing. He stated that he has never seen any deadlier tackling than the two teams did.

Following the game, Coach "Jumbo" Stiehm of the Hoosier team stated that such men as Kotkis, Strubinger, Gallagher and Higgins were as good as could be found in this section of the country. He agreed that the individual play was well up to standard, but the squad lacked smoothness as a unit.

Then and Now.

As Exhibit B in the case of War vs. Football, consider the following scores of last Saturday, and the scores in the games between the same teams in 1916. Exhibit A, which was the evidence produced from the games of Oct. 6, was pretty convincing in itself, but these are for the benefit of the first doubters.

1917.	1916.
Williams 14, Cornell 0	0—42
Nebraska 47, Iowa 0	34—17
South Dakota 19, North Dakota 0	0—20
Navy 62, Maryland 0	14—7
Ohio State 40, Northwestern 0	23—3
Michigan 69, Mount Union 0	23—0

Fancy Williams trimming Cornell in a normal year; imagine Nebraska so decisively trimming a "Big Ten" team; consider that last season the Ohio State-Northwestern game decided the championship of the Western Conference. These were not the only upsets. The heretofore lowly Rutgers team held Syracuse 14 to 10, while Pittsburg played "hoss," 41 to 0, with Lehigh, which had given Yale trouble during the past three years.

SPORT SALAD BY L. C. Davis

Collins at the Bat.

THE outlook wasn't rosy for the
warriors of "Pants,"
And everybody figured that they
didn't have a chance.
'Twas five to two against them, with
three innings more to play,
And it looked as though the Giants
had the frolic laid away.

But in the seventh inning, when Chicago's hope had died,
The Sox put on a rally and the
bloomin' score they tied;
The Giants went to pieces when the
game and gallant Sox
Got busy with the "Sheriff" and
erased him from the box.

Then in the eighth, John Collins, to
the wonderment of all,
Tore off a Texas leaguer that foretold the Giants' fall.
McMullin sacrificed him and the
tribe of Rowland won
When Eddie Collins singled and
drove in the winning run.

Joe Jackson lined a single and the
rabid rooters roared
When Eddie and Josephus on a hit
and error scored.
When "Happy" Felch's single put
the frolic on the ice,
The raging, roaring Giants all became as meek as mice.

From twenty-seven thousand throats
there rose a lusty shout,
When everything was over and the
Sox had knocked 'em out.
To faithful Eddie Collins every rooter
lifts his hat,
For Eddie won the fracas with his
trusty little bat.

Now over all Chicago there's a feeling of delight;
They figure that the White Sox will
be winners of the fight.
They have a slight advantage, but
the going will be rough
When Muggsy and his Giants get
them back at Coogan's Bluff.

* * *

The Crowd.

Capacity, 32,000. Attendance, 27.-323. Slackers, 4677.

* * *

Slim Sal is all right as far as he goes, but he doesn't go far enough.

* * *

It's Up to Rube Benton.

REUBEN, Reuben, I've been
thinking,
With the series three to two;
To prevent the ship from sinking
It is strictly up to you.

* * *

Tammany Hall to a man is looking for Rube Benton to repeat. He may do so with impunity if he so desires.

* * *

The Giants don't shine as front runners. The thunder of hoofs coming up in the rear seems to take the heart out of them.

* * *

Camouflage.

THE teams played to fewer people and more money in Chicago Saturday than they did in New York on Friday. This is brought by about by throwing a camouflage of green painted gas pipe around a flock of $1.50 grandstand seats and disguising them as $5 box seats.

* * *

However, Commy believes in soaking that division of the traffic best able to bear it. The bleacherite was well taken care of for the first time in the history of the w. s.

* * *

Barring deferred frolics, the agony will be over on Tuesday at the latest After the All-America team has been picked by 113 different experts there will be nothing to do but go after the Kaiser.

* * *

Arthur Fletcher and Clarence Rowland came near getting into a fistic embroglio Saturday. Demonstrating that you can't judge a guy by his first name. We wouldn't have been surprised if the two "Bucks" had mixed it, but you'd hardly look for anything like that from Arthur and Clarence.

WILLIAMS, MINUS TITLE, IS STILL A REAL FIGHTER

Former Bantam Champion Says He Is Boxing Oftener Than Before Herman Won Decision.

John Gutenko, better known as Kid Williams, who is trying to have Noah Webster change his definition of the word "defeated," gave St. Louis boxing fans their first glimpse for some time of a championship fighting machine here yesterday, when he went through a strenuous session at the Future City Athletic Club in preparation for his bout with Benny McNeill at the Coliseum tomorrow night.

Williams candidly admits that Billy Rocap, who refereed the 20-round encounter in New Orleans some months ago, wherein Pete Herman acquired the bantamweight title, gave the decision to his opponent. But Williams just as freely stated he was NOT defeated in this contest.

In this connection Johnny points out that four newspapers in New Orleans—the home town of Pete Herman—refused to uphold Rocap's decision. Rocap had previously performed yoeman service as Williams' referee in numerous bouts and it was a cruel blow to the conqueror of Johnny Coulon that he should be acclaimed defeated by the man he had chosen to officiate in the bout.

Says Burns Can Beat Pete.

Wherefore, Williams says Herman is carrying around a polished crown that doesn't fit his head; albeit Johnny concedes that the latter is capable of holding his own against the best in the business, with one exception, viz.: Frankie Burns. It is the Kid's opinion that Burns will repeat the trouncing he once administered if he ever gets Herman in the ring again. This defeat by Burns doesn't appear in Herman's record. Another boxing mystery.

The fact that Williams is sporting an "iron hat" in place of the bejeweled insignia of a champion, hasn't in the least removed from him his ability to fight. The Kid claims he is making as much money now as he was when champion and boxing oftener, because the peril of losing his title isn't involved in present bouts. Moreover, he contends that he's every bit as good a "card" as is Herman and he's probably correct in this.

Tomorrow night will be his first appearance in a St. Louis ring and the fourth time he has endeavored to give Benny McNeill a beating. Williams says he doesn't yet know how McNeill floored him in their 12-round bout in Baltimore, but he knows he got a punch and slipped to the mat. Benny is the only boxer who has ever scored a clean knockdown on Williams. The Kid says so.

Has a Dynamic Punch.

In a workout yesterday afternoon at the Future City, the former champion went along under wraps, showing intermittent flashes of the speed at which he probably will travel against McNeill tomorrow. He boxed with three local boys and wasn't forced to extend himself to any extent. Williams is one of the most terrific hitters in the business. He carries a pair of hands almost as large as Charlie White's and he knows how and when to use them.

While perhaps not as clever or as flashy as McNeill he more than holds the edge over Benny in barrage fire hitting and is capable of dealing out gruelling punishment, once he is forced to the wall. The boys have agreed to make 118 pounds for the bout tomorrow night. This Williams claims he can do without the slightest trouble. He doesn't like to hear the yarn often stated that he's a legitimate featherweight.

Billy Cole, the fiery-topped featherweight, will take a pot shot at Kid Bandy in the semi-windup tomorrow night. Jimmy Wallace, a Louisville, Ky., boxer, and Happy Howard will provide the preliminary.

CANNEFAX PLAYS COPOLUS.

Bob Cannefax, the local representative in the Interstate Three-Cushion Billiard League, plays his second match of the season against Gus Copolus of Pittsburg at the Rex tonight. Last Friday Cannefax defeated Copolus, averaging better than 1. The Pittsburger has not won a match this year, having lost five.

SOUTHERNS TIE TRUMBULL

The Southerns and Trumbulls played a 0—0 game of soccer at Carondelet Park yesterday afternoon. Both elevens will the coming season be members of the Municipal Association.

Rougher Than Cat's Tongue.

Elbowing, gouging and tackling also goes in this series. The playing has been rougher than a cat's tongue.

WRAY'S COLUMN

What's Bred in the Bone.

IT came out Saturday, that bottled up rough stuff which the Giants have been trying to repress throughout the world's series. It broke forth with a fury that surprised even those who were half expecting it. And, it flared up just when the tide of battle began to turn in that memorable fifth hurly burly, fought at White Sox Park.

Vocally, bodily, almost fistically the Giants, crowded back and surprised by the game rally of the seemingly beaten White Sox, showed their fangs in the mean-spirited way of all foul fighters.

It's when a team is under pressure and losing that its real stuff comes out. The Giants bared theirs nastily in Saturday's game; and in doing so exposed their unsportsmanlike dispositions.

* * *

Giants Are Foul Fighters.

LONG observance of athletes in many branches of sport has justified the conviction that a vast majority of foul play is committed by losing teams or those in danger of being beaten. It is almost a safe conclusion that **when a physical foul is committed in an open game like baseball, it is deliberate. It is also a sure indication of the opponent's lack of fairness and real fighting spirit.**

That has been and still is the proper criticism of such men as Fletcher and Herzog, who vaunt their own fighting qualities and boast of sobriquets such as "Choke-em" Charley, yet flinch and resort to fouling when the superior courage and playing of the enemy drive them back.

No lovers of fair play can be for the Giants, after having witnessed their exhibition of roughriding and cave-man football tactics, Saturday.

* * *

McGraw Lost the Game.

A LITTLE mature digestion of the details of Saturday's game leads one to believe that McGraw, whose baseball judgment in the past has earned him the nickname of the Napoleon of the national game, was responsible for the loss of the fifth contest.

McGraw himself blamed Robertson for the defeat because he had failed to get Gandil's fly—a double that scored two runs. But Robertson was in no wise to blame. **McGraw may be seeking a scapegoat for his own failure to pull out Sallee.**

The White Sox found their batting eyes from the fifth inning on and thereafter slammed Sallee for two and three hits each inning. Sal's control was weak and he was forced to get them near or over the plate at times when he was in the hole. Then the White Sox, waiting like bull terriers at a rat hole for Opportunity to come out, pounced on the Slim One.

Sallee should have been taken out of the game after the first two hits had been made off him in the seventh inning—if not before.

* * *

Man-Building Has An Inning.

COMPULSORY athletics for ALL students, an ideal only dreamed of in past years, is being inaugurated at several large institutions this year, among them being the University of Pennsylvania. It is part of the policy of the several major institutions to compel each student to adopt some form of athletic endeavor.

This idea has been given a wide vogue, thanks to the recommendation of the War Department, and **there now seems good reason to believe that the present attitude toward physical education will be maintained** as a logical development, after its utility as a war measure has passed.

The physical drones of big institutions, who have been in a vast majority as compared to the athletic workers, in past times, will be put through a course of development as rigid as that to which their minds are subjected.

In other words, for the first time the educational world is realizing that the body deserves a fifty-fifty break with the mind, in the matter of time devoted to polishing and perfecting it.

The endurance, alertness and capacity of the mind are directly affected by physical fitness. It is only fair that the development of both should be simultaneous, and of equal importance.

Thus the student of the future will have his classes in physical training as well as in integral calculus—and he will owe this fortunate circumstance to the fact that the United States went to war.

* * *

Kansas City Beat Us.

WHEN the United Railways paid over the mill tax millions to the city, some months ago, and everybody was originating ways to help the city spend it, it was suggested in this column that a cheap and useful way in which to dispose of a few hundred thousands would be to erect a mammoth municipal stadium suitable for anything from an outdoor convention to a world's series baseball game, but designed especially for municipal championships and events.

Kansas City has no mill tax hoard to dissipate, but it HAS a lot of push. It is going to build this very thing—big, concrete bowl to handle a 75,000 crowd; a stadium within 10 minutes ride of the heart of the city.

Is it time for us to wake up, or to turn over and go to sleep again.

Bowlers of City to Compete for Individual Title

Losers in Tourney This Year Will Be Eliminated Until Only Ten Man Are Left.

What is expected to prove the best individual bowling tournament ever staged in this city, will be the Greater St. Louis individual event, which this season will be run on the elimination plan, losers dropping out until only 10 are left. These 10 will then bowl each other to decide the winner of the championship.

The victor of the tournament will receive the gold medal presented by J. D. Wooster Lambert and $100 in cash. The pin-toppler owning the best average among the 10 in the final will get the Charley Peterson gold medal. The entry fees will be split four ways, the second man getting 50 per cent; third, 30 per cent; fourth, 15 per cent, and fifth 5 per cent.

Entries are now being received by Wooster Lambert at 2101 Locust street, and all bowlers in the city are eligible to compete. The entry fee is $2. The elimination matches, which will consist of five games, total pins to count, can be rolled on any alleys sanctioned by the A. B. C., but the finals will be contested at Petersons.

After the entries close on Oct. 24, there will be a drawing for pairings in the eliminations, and the bowlers will have five days in which to complete the opening round.

The scoring for the finals will be something entirely new in this city. The winner of each game receives 1 point; the winner of the match three and the pin-toppler with the high pin total 2 points. It is expected that all the star tenpinners of the city will be entered when the first round is started.

Those already entered are Wooster Lambert, Adolph Giessow, Otto Detweiler, Fred Langenberg, E. E. Grubb, Jim Wessel, Otto Stein Jr., Charles Lang, George Muenninghaus, W. H. Musick, John Beresford, Rudi Meyer, C. L. Healy, F. W. Kastor and E. F. Decker.

Liberty Bond Event Opens.

The Liberty Bond tournament being staged at the Congress alleys, opened with a rush, 28 tenpinners having competed to date. A $50 Liberty Bond will go to the winned, while there are several other prizes. A bowler can enter as many times as he wishes.

Sweepstakes at Washington.

A sweepstakes event for five-man teams will be rolled at the Washington Alleys on Oct. 27. There will be an entry fee of $5 a team, and the Mid-West tourney will govern the competition, the quintets changing alleys after each game. It is expected that 18 teams will compete. There will be four prizes, 40 per cent to the winners, 30 for second, 20 for third and 10 for fourth.

World's Series Facts

Standing of the Clubs.

CLUB.	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	3	2	.600
New York	2	3	.400

INTERLEAGUE STANDINGS.

CLUB.	W.	L.	Pct.
National League	10	7	.588
American League	7	10	.412

Financial Figures.

Attendance, 152,685.
Receipts, $352,530.
Each club's share, $82,194.21.
National Commission's share, $35,252.80.

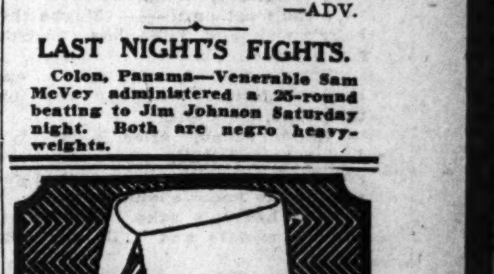
Player's Share.

The players get a split in only the first four games:
Winning players, $91,733.16.
Losing players, $61,155.42.
Winning individuals, $3669.33.
Losing individuals, $2446.22.

THAT PARAMOUNT CIGAR
"Count that day lost,
Whose low, descending sun"
Finds Paramounts unsampled—
And smoking joy unwon. 10 cents.
—ADV.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS.

Colon, Panama—Venerable Sam McVey administered a 25-round beating to Jim Johnson Saturday night. Both are negro heavyweights.


MORAINE 2¼ in.
TYNDALE 2¼ in.
Two heights in new
Ide
COLLARS
20 cents each
3 for 50 cents
have—exclusively—
Linocord Unbreakable Buttonholes
GEO. P. IDE & CO., Makers, TROY, N. Y.

LET US CROWN YOU
CROWN-ALL-HAT CO.
7th & ST. CHARLES 9th & PINE

Sixth Episode of "Boo Boo" Series Will Be Screened in Gotham Today

By Arthur ("Bugs") Baer.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.

THE sixth episode of the Boo Boo series will be screened at the Polo Grounds airdome this matinee. The Chicago fan are one set of jeers in the lead, as they have booed the Giants three times, while the New York chapter of the "Amalgamated Boos" have only booed the Chicagoans twice.

However, the local Boo Boos will hold their convention today and hope to sew up the booing argument. The New York Booers can boo some when they have their "booers" on. And they will have 'em on today.

Heinie Zim is the ex-grand perpetual absorber of the Chicago boo boos. Heinie was elected a few seasons ago and can't resign. And the Chicago boo boos refuse to Hooverize their boos. In spite of the high cost of living, they give Heinie 14 boos to the dozen. Booing is the only article of commerce that isn't dearer because of the war. Yea bo!

Paging Heine Zimmerman.

If you hear a rattle of boos in Chicago you know they are paging Zim. But now that the Giants have escaped to New York, the Illinois boo boos will have to do McGraw's students by mail. Six patriotic Chicago millionaires have leased a long distance telephone wire so they can boo while today's game is going on. Capt. Herzog received a 50-word night letter this morning from the Western boo boos which read:

Boo boo boo boo boo boo boo boo boo boo boo boo boo boo boo boo boo boo boo boo boo boo boo boo boo boo boo boo boo boo boo boo boo boo boo boo boo boo boo boo boo boo boo boo boo boo boo boo booo boo boo.

Yours Boofully,
CHICAGO BOO BOOS.

Outlying Counties Are Silent.

The only consolation that the Giants possess is that the country will soon go dry and the Chicago fans will have to cut out their boos.

The New York boo boos scatter their boos more than the Chisox lodge of boos. They don't care who they are booing so long as they are booing somebody. Eddie Collins inherits most of the booing but not enough to make it unanimous.

Here is the standing of the boo boo series to date. There are still a few echos to be heard from in the outlying counties.

Boo boo series:
Games booed, 5.
Games booed by Chicago Boo Boos, 3; average, .600.
Games booed by New York Boo Boos, 2; average, .400.

The Giant Boo Boos are having the acoustics of the Polo Ground repaired and are confident of tying up the series. If they Boo their way to victory today they will rely on a southpaw booer to boo tomorrow.

Did Not Have to Strain.

The Chicago Boo Boos won Saturday's contest without being forced to strain their lungs. It was a close contest vocally until the eighth inning, when the Chisox Boo Booers let out a few links and won easily. The Giants scored in the first inning on a long boo to left field. They scored again in the fourth on a wild boo and three fungo boos. The last run was registered in the seventh on three short boos and a couple of base hits. But after that the Chicago Boo Boos were very effective.

They have us doing it. Boo Boo Boo Boo Boo Boo Boo.

Hempstead and Comiskey tossed a coin Friday and the seventh game will find the White Sox being booed in New York.

The feature of this series has been the lack of sportsmanship displayed toward the visiting teams. This goes for both towns.

The booing sounds the same coming from either the five or the one dollar stands.

In case of the Giants winning next season's pennant Manager McGraw will have ear muffs sewn on their traveling caps.

The New York booers haven't applauded a Chisox player for a good fielding stunt. Neither has the Chicago boo boo clan registered glee and appreciation when a Giant athlete perpetrated an intricate stunt.

BENNY LEONARD TELLS WHY HE FAILED TO RUSH TO RECRUITING STATION

Benny Leonard, lightweight champ, got in awfully bad with the boxing public when he didn't enlist, but he has an alibi.

No one would have thought anything much about Leonard's enlisting had he not loudly declared that if he whipped Welsh and won the title he'd hurry to the recruiting station. And when he copped the championship and allowed days and weeks and months to pass without enlisting, tongues began to wag and the things they said were not complimentary to Mr. Leonard.

Now Benny tells why he didn't join. He says he tried to enlist in the aviation corps, but that War Department officials urged him not to do so, but to be in readiness for service as boxing instructor in army camps in this country. His appointment to this post has come, so Benny now tells why he didn't keep his promise to enlist.

JOSTIES AND DREWES WIN TRIPLE A TITLE

Fred Josties and Ted Drewes added another tennis title to their long list yesterday, when they defeated Arthur von Reppert and Howard Gautier, 5—7, 6—2, 6—1, 6—2, in the doubles finals of the Triple A club tournament.

The victory yesterday places Josties and Drewes ahead of all doubles teams in the city. During the campaign, which is now at a close, they lost only one match, that a five-set affair to Von Reppert and Schwarz. They defeated Jones and Hoerr twice during the season.

MULLEN LANDS HONORS.

J. A. Mullen yesterday defeated Bailey Cowherd, 3 up and 2 to play, in the finals of the Midland Valley Country Club handicap golf tournament. Mullen was playing with a 20-point handicap and Cowherd had six holes. M. B. Dwyer won the Class C title defeating Gilbert Fox, 2 and 1. Several special tournaments will be held in the next few days.

OGLESBY WINS TITLE.

By defeating Adolph Frank, M. L. Ogelsby won the singles title in the Forest Park Tennis Club tournament yesterday. The scores were 6—4, 6—4, 6—0. Miss Lottie Hagemeyer won the honors in the girls' division from Dr. Olinda Stricker, 6—0, 6—2.

BRANNIGAN'S TEAM WINS FROM BRADY'S ELEVEN IN BENEFIT SOCCER BATTLE

The team captained by Dike Brannigan yesterday defeated the Bradys, 2—1, in the benefit soccer contest for Father Dempsey's home at Cardinal Field. A good attendance was on hand and the receipts, $392.90, will go to Father Dempsey. With tickets sold during the week, it is expected that this amount will be increased.

All the scoring of the game came in the first half, with Hoffman and Byrne shooting for the victors and Schwarz for the losers.

In the second half, with each team using an almost entirely new lineup, there was no scoring. Many former Municipal League players took part in the contest.

MUNICIPAL SOCCERITES WILL MEET WEDNESDAY

A meeting of the Municipal Soccer Association will be held Wednesday night when plans for the coming season will be arranged. The coming will be the sixth season for the Municipal League. It is the present intention to play the first contests on Oct. 28.

The Executive Committee will gather Wednesday noon to discuss plans preliminary to the meeting in the evening.

BLAIR, OF YALE, HEADS COLLEGE ATHLETIC BODY

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—Robert Fleming Blair of Yale University was elected president of the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletics of America at the annual meeting here last week. Other officers chosen were Joseph L. Esquirol, treasurer, and Hubert G. Larsen, acting secretary.

It was announced that the annual six-mile cross-country race will be run in Van Cortlandt Park, in this city, Nov. 24.

EVANS AND PARTNER LOSE

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 15.—Charles Evans Jr. of Chicago was on the losing end of a golf match played here yesterday for the benefit of the Red Cross. Paired with Hugh Vaughn of Detroit, he was beaten by Wilbur Oakes and Jimmy Standish of Detroit, 5 up and 4 to play, in a 36-hole match. Evans' play, however, was splendid. On a strange course he equaled or bettered par on 27 holes.

THE POST-DISPATCH DAILY RECORD OF MARKETS AND FINANCE

STOCKS RECORD SEVERE LOSSES AFTER SCORING EARLY SHARP DECLINE

U. S. Steel Common Stock Drops Below 100 After Selling Acove 104---Bonds Are Highly Irregular.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—The Evening Post, in its copyrighted financial review today, says:

"With nothing new by way of explanation (and Wall street apparently regarded the old explanations as sufficient), prices on the Stock Exchange broke heavily again today, the decline carrying United States Steel stock below par for the first time since last February, and resulting in losses of 3 or 4 points in other shares. That this persistent downward movement is the result of genuine liquidation by the general public now hardly admits of question, especially as the incentives which wolud bring about such selling are so apparent.

To a great extent, sales of stock represent the utilization of past savings, represented by investment, for present Government needs. Great Britain followed the same procedure, except that in that instance the sales were largely made on foreign markets. In our own case, the disposition to sell has probably been aggravated by the heavy taxes imposed by Congress. At all events, Wall street's mood today ran to the extent of reviving the familiar discussion of closing the Stock Exchange, by Government action or otherwise.

The Decline in Bonds.

"It may be questioned whether there will be any large response in the bond market to the ruling by the Controller of the Currency, to the effect that he will not at this time require national banks holding high-grade bonds of unquestioned intrinsic value and merit to charge such investments down to present abnormal figures.

"Selling by banks has not, in the view of well-informed financial people, been of great consequence in the present decline in bond prices, and the Controller's plan apparently does not contemplate any further artificial support of valuations than applies to the bank's own investments. Moreover, the matter of greatest uncertainty at the mometn is in connection with the bond holdings of the savings banks, rather than the national institutions. That the banks despite the lattitude granted by the Controller, will continue to adjust their balance sheets conservatively, is hardly to be questioned.

The Bank Statement.

"Operations at the Federal reserve banks last week were somewhat obscured by the admission to the system of several large trust companies, and the transfer of their reserves to the central institutions. Outstanding facts in the weekly statement, however, were that deposits of members increased $116,500,000 while the clearing account of non-member institutions (which formerly included the deposits of state banks recently admitted) fell off $42,600,000. Note circulation also showed a substantial increase during the week, rising from $740,900,000 to $779,900,000. A year ago, notes in circulation totaled $207,000,000; when we entered the war they amounted to $376,500,000. With a gain of only $9,000,000 in aggregate gold holdings, reserve against note circulation declined from 76.9 per cent to 75.7 per cent. This was in spite of the fact that gold deposits specifically securing the notes was increased by $20,600,000 during the week.

DETAILED REPORT OF DAY'S TRADING IN WALL STREET

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—Favorable developments over the holiday were not without effect at the opening of today's stock market, even though some issues were again under pressure. Gains of 1 to 2¾ points were made by leading steels, Central Leather, Anaconda Copper, Texas Co. and other equipments, as well as Reading, New York Central, Baltimore & Ohio, Missouri Pacific and Rock Island railroads, Canadian Pacific, Atchison and St. Paul were lower, also shippings and active specialties. Gains and losses became more mixed later.

The uncertain trend of the list during the moderate trading of the morning was illustrated by the course of such prominent issues as United States Steel and Union Pacific. Steel reacted from its top of 104⅛ to below 100 and Union Pacific fell 2 points after a substantial fractional gain. Further evidence of liquidation in specialties were furnished by the weakness of tobaccos, shippings, oils, metals, motors and utilities, in which recessions extended from 1½ to 4½ points. Liberty bonds sold at 99.76 to 99.80.

New York Curb Opening.

Reported daily by Stifel-Nicolaus Inv. Co., 307 North Broadway.

Mines—Atlanta 8@10, Big Ledge 1¾@2, Butte C. & Z. 8¼@8½, Canada Copper 1⅞@1 15-16, Crown Reserve 28@30, Emma Copper 7-16@½, Goldfield Cons. 29@32, Green Monster ⅜@½, Jumbo Extension 29@32, La Rose 7-16@½, McKinley Darragh 59@62, Magma 40@43, Mines Co. 1¼@1½, Mason Valley 5¾@6, Mother Lode 28@30, Nipissing 8@8¼, Ray Hercules 3⅝@3⅞, St. Joe Lead 17@18, Tono Belmont 3¾@4, Tono Extension 2¼@2 5-16, United Verde 32@34.

Motors—Chevrolet 73@78, Grant Motor 2@[illegible], Hupp Motor 2½@3, United Motors 21¼@[illegible].

Industrials—Aetna Explosives 4¼@4½, Brit. Am. Tob. new 15@17, Can. Nat. Gas [illegible]-16@¾, Carwen Steel 9@10¼, Keystone Tire [illegible] 14@15, do pfd. 14@15, Kresge 86@92, Lake Torpedo 4@4½, Manhattan Transit 1-16@1 9-16, Marconi 2¾@3, Sterling Gum [illegible]@⅝, Submarine Boat 15@16, Triangle Film [illegible]@1¼, World Film ⅜@½, Wright Martin [illegible]@8¾, Curtiss Aero 35@37, Osage Hominy [illegible]@7⅝, Merritt Oil 28¾@29, Glenrock Oil [illegible]@16¼.

STANDARD OILS—Anglo-American Oil Co. [illegible] 16@17, Atlantic Refining Co. 830@860, Borne-Scrymser Co. 410@430, Buckeye Pipe Line Co. 88@92, Chesebrough Mfg. Co. 325@[illegible], Colonial Oil Co. 50@70, Continental Oil [illegible] 490@520, Crescent Pipe Line Co. 33@37, Cumberland Pipe Line 135@145, Eureka Pipe Line 200@210, Galena-Signal Oil Co. (com.) [illegible]@125, Galena-Signal Oil Co. (pfd.) 125@[illegible], Illinois Pipe Line Co. 200@205, Indiana Pipe Line Co. 92@97, National Transit Co. [illegible]@14, New York Transit Co. 190@200, Northern Pipe Line Co. 98@102, Ohio Oil Co. [illegible]@315, Penn. Mex. Fuel 40@45, Pierce Oil Corp. 9@10½, Prairie Oil & Gas Co. 430@455, Prairie Pipe Line Co. 245@250, Solar Refining Co. 300@315, Southern Pipe Line Co. [illegible]@200, South Penn. Oil Co. 265@275, Southwest Pa. Pipe Line Co. 102@105, Standard Oil Co. (Cal.) 210@215, do (Ind.) 645@655, do (Kan.) 465@500, do (Ky.) 330@350; do (Neb.) [illegible]@500, do (N. J.) 490@500, do (N. Y.) [illegible]@[illegible], do (Ohio) 445@460, Swan & Finch [illegible] 85@105, Union Tank Line Co. 90@95, Vacuum Oil Co. 340@350, Washington Oil [illegible].

FURTHER ADVANCES SCORED IN LOCAL POTATO MARKET

Demand Continues Active—Tomatoes, Sweet Potatoes and Cabbage Lower.

Light receipts and a continued active demand caused further advances in the local potato market today and advices from outside points still favorable to the selling side of market. Tomatoes, sweet potatoes and cabbage ruled lower while string beans and cucumbers continued steady, at the recent advance. Pears were lower under increased receipts.

Live poultry was again in liberal supply and the market ruled dull and weak with hens and spring chickens selling at a decline of fully 1 cent. The egg market remained unchanged, but butter ruled easier on firsts and packing stock. Today's prices are as follows:

Butter, Eggs and Poultry.

EGGS—Fresh firsts, 36@36½c per dozen in shipping order; return cases ½c less; inferior quality discounted, according to condition.

BUTTER—Creamery extras, 44c; firsts, 42c; seconds, 40@41c; ladles, 40c; packing stock, 35½c.

OLEOMARGARINE—Table grades (in prints); No. 1, 30c per pound; No. 2, 29c; No. 3, 27c; bakers' special (in tubs), 21½c; bakers' pastry, 21½c.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowls (hens), 19c; small, less than 4 pounds, 17c; spring chickens, 19c; broilers, 26c; cocks, 15½c. Turkeys, 26c; culls, 15c; spring turkeys, less than 4 pounds, 32c; large, 27c. Ducks, 18c to 20c. Geese, 15½c. Spring guineas, $5.50 per dozen.

DRESSED POULTRY—Old Turkeys, 28c; No. 2s, 18@20c; spring turkeys, 27@28c for large and 32@33c for small; fowls, 20c; spring chickens, 20c; cocks, 16½c; ducks, 20@22c; geese, 16@17c.

VEALS—Choice, 100 to 140 lbs., 14¾@15c; do 165@180 lbs., 14c; do 185@200 lbs., 12¼@13¼c; rough, coarse and heretics over 200 pounds, as well as all thin and underweight, 7@11c, according to quality. Sheep 8@8½c; bucks, 6@7c. Spring lambs, 12@16c per pound, according to size and quality.

PIGEONS AND SQUABS—Live pigeons, 90c per dozen. Squabs—Fancy homers (11@12 pounds to the dozen), $3.25@3.50; do 9@10 pounds, $2.50@3; do 7@8 pounds, $2@2.25; small at 75c; common live squabs, $1.

CHEESE—Quote, Pound: Northern—Twins, 25c; singles, 26¼c; long horns, 28c; daisies, 27¼c; Y. A., 27½c; prings, 27¼c; limburger, 27@28c; Swiss No. 1 new, 34@40c; brick, 33c; all inferior quality less.

FRESH FISH—Quote, per lb: Carp, dressed, 5¼c; carp, rough, 3c; buffalo, dressed, large, 9c; do medium, 7c; do rough, 5c; sunfish, 5¼c; crappie, large, 12c; do medium, 8c; do small, 6c; bass, black, large, 18c; do medium, 14c; do large order size, 18c; spoonbill, 8@8½c; do small, 6c; cat, dressed, neat, 13c; bullheads, dressed, 9½c; white perch, 4½c; white perch, rough, 3½c; grass pike, 5c; eels, 6¼@7½c; turtle meat, 8c; turtle, soft shell, 3@5c. Frogs, per dozen, large, $2.75; medium, $2.25; small, $1.75; baby, 75c.

Vegetables.

POTATOES—Choice to fancy sound stock. Sacked Iowa, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Michigan rural and burbank and Minnesota and Michigan rural and burbank and Minnesota and Dakota early Ohio, $1.35@1.45 in jobbing way delivered; bulk stock at $1.30 to $1.35 in loads delivered. Red River early Ohio delivered, $1.45@1.50 in sacks and $1.45 in bulk. Western sacked rural, burbank and early rose, $1.35 to $1.40 in loads delivered, and $1.35 to $1.40 for far lots track.

SWEET POTATOES—Home-grown bermuda, 75c; yellow and white, 90c to $1; red nansemond, $1 per bushel box loose. Tennessee bu hampers nancy hall, $1.30 to $1.40 per hamper.

ONIONS—Iowa sacked red globes, $2.75 to $2.80 per 100 lbs. delivered. North Missouri sacked red, $1.90 to $2.25. Eastern sacked white, $3 delivered.

SPANISH ONIONS—$1.70@1.75 per crate delivered.

WHITE PICKLING ONIONS—Chicago 20-pound boxes, white, 90c to $1.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS—California, 12½c per quart; drums at $8 to $9.

BEETS—Home-grown, 20c per dozen bunches; 30c per box.

BUTTER BEANS—Home-grown, 12-quart trays, $1.75; full peck baskets, $1.50.

CABBAGE—Northern bulk, $27 to $30 per ton delivered for domestic; $36 to $40 for choice Holland seed.

CARROTS—Eastern sacked, $1.65 per 100 lbs. delivered; Chicago 80-lb. sacks, $1.10 per sack. Home-grown 15@20c per doz. bunches and washed 60c to 70c per box.

CELERY—Colorado large crates in jobway del. $3.75@4 per crate, 6 to 7 dozen. Michigan (Red Crescent), 30c per bunch for x, 45c, for xx and 50c for xxx; square boxes, 50c to 65c; home-grown, 35@40c per bunch.

CUCUMBERS—Home-grown, green, $1 to $1.25 per bushel loose; yellow mustard cucumbers, 35c to 50c.

EGG PLANT—Home-grown, 25c to 40c per bushel box loose.

GREEN PEPPERS—Home-grown, small, 25c to 30c per bushel loose; fancy large, 50c.

GARLIC—Louisiana sugar barrels, $7 to $7.50 for large; $4 to $5 for small.

HORSERADISH — New home-grown, $7.75 per barrel loose from wagons.

GUMBO—Home-grown, dwarf, 50c per peck baskets; large baskets, 65c.

LIMA BEANS—At $2 per 12-quart tray, $1.75 per peck basket.

MUSTARD GREENS—Home-grown, 10c per bu box loose.

PARSNIPS—Home-grown washed, 60c to 70c per bu. box loose.

LETTUCE—Home-grown, 15c to 25c per bushel box loose, according to quality.

RADISHES—Home-grown, white tips, 5c to 10c and white 10c to 15c per dozen bunches.

RUTABAGAS—Bulk, $1@1.10 per 100 pounds delivered.

STRING BEANS—Home-grown round green, $1 to $1.20; corn beans, $1 to $1.20 per bushel loose. Louisiana fancy round green, $1.25 per hamper.

SQUASH—Home-grown, 35c to 50c per bushel box loose.

SAUERKRAUT—New city make, in jobbing way: $3.50 per ½ barrel, $5.50 per barrel; $10 per 45-gallon cask; orders charged higher.

SPINACH—Home-grown, 15c to 25c per bu box loose, according to kind.

TOMATOES—Home-grown fancy, 70c to 80c; choice, 40c to 50c; culls, 25c; green, 15c per bushel loose.

TURNIPS—Home-grown unwashed, 35@50c per bushel in bulk; washed, 60c per bushel box.

Fruits.

PEACHES—New York bu baskets elbertas, $1.50 to $2. Utah bu baskets elbertas, $1.50 to $1.75 and $1.85 delivered.

PEARS—New York bu baskets bartletts, $1.75@1.85 delivered. Illinois packed keifer pears, $2.75@3.25 per barrel—culls less. Home-grown bu boxes kiefer pears, 70c to 75c for fancy, 40c to 50c for choice.

GRAPES — Michigan, 5½-lb. baskets concords 27c delivered; 8 lb. baskets, 27½ to 30c delivered.

ORANGES—In jobbing way delivered: Valencia 'ates from $2.50 to $3.75 per box, as in size and quality.

CRANBERRIES—New Jersey late red American beauty, $9.75 to $10 per barrel delivered.

ALLIGATOR PEARS—Florida, $6 per crate, 28-size.

QUINCES—Illinois bushel baskets, $2.75, $7.50 per bu. measure loose.

APPLES—Jonathan, $2 to $3 for No. 2, $3.50 to $4 for orchard run and $5 to $5.50 for No. 1 to extra fancy, ben davis $1.75@$2.25 for No. 2 to $3.25@3.50 for No. 1 (extra fancy $3.75 @$3.85), gano $2 to $4 (extra fancy at $4.15), Northern spy and salome $2.50 to $3.50; York Imperial at $2.25 to $4.75; Winesap, $2.25 to $5.25; senator and huntsman's favorite, $2 to $4.75; Roman Beauty $2.50 to $4.75; Windfalls and inferior fruit $1.50 to $2.

CANTALOUPES—Colorado Rocky Ford standards, $1.75; pink meat flats, 85c (soft less), honey dew flats, $1.25.

PACIFIC COAST FRUIT — Jobbing prices; Grapes—Tokay $1.25@1.50, Malaga $1.35@1.50; Muscat $1.35@1.50 per crate; Italian Prunes $1 for 18-lb. flat boxes and $1.25@1.40 for crates; Peaches—Elberta, 75c@85c; white heat freestone, 85c@1.00 per box.

BANANAS—In shipping order, 3¾c per pound.

LEMONS—California, $5@6; Messina, $5 to $6 per box in jobbing way delivered.

NEW YORK STOCKS

REPORTED DAILY FOR THE POST-DISPATCH BY G. H. WALKER & CO., 307 NORTH FOURTH STREET.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.

Industrials.

STOCKS.	Prev. Close.	Open.	High	Low.	Noon.
Am. Beet Sugar	76	75	....	....	75
Am. Can com	41¼	41¼	41¾	41⅛	41¾
Am. Can pfd	98⅞	97⅞	....	....	97⅞
A. G. & W. I.	99½	100	100	97⅝	97¾
Allis Chal. com.	19⅝	20	....	....	20
A. H.&L. com.	....	10¼	....	....	10¼
An. French 5s	92	91⅞	92¼	91⅞	92
Am. Telephone	115¼	114½	....	....	114½
A. L. Oil com.	24	24	....	....	24
Cen. L. com.	76¼	77½	77½	76⅝	76⅝
Cuban Cane S.	27	27¼	27¼	26⅝	27
Columbia Gas	34¼	35	....	....	35
Con. Gas	95⅝	94	....	....	94
Corn P. R. com.	28¼	28	28¼	28	28¼
Distillers	33⅝	35	35	34	34
Gen. Elec.	137½	138	138	136	136
Gen. Motor new	96⅝	94	94	91½	92
Gen. Motor pfd.	....	76¼	....	....	76¼
Green Can.	39	39	....	....	39
Goodrich	42	42¼	....	....	42¼
Int. Paper com.	22¾	22½	....	....	22½
Int. M. M. com	25¼	25	25¼	23¾	22½
Int. M. M. pfd.	84¼	83½	83½	80⅝	80⅝
Mex. Petro.	89½	88½	88½	88	88
Max. M. 1st pfd	65	65	....	....	65
Ohio Gas	38	40	40⅝	38	38
Feo. Gas	46	46⅞	46⅞	43	43
Sears Roebuck	152	153	....	....	153
Sinclair O.	32⅝	32¼	32⅝	32¼	32¼
Texas Co.	142	143⅝	143⅝	140¼	140¼
Tob. Pro.	57	55	55	51¼	51½
United C. S.	94¼	94¼	94½	91½	92⅝
U. S. Rubber	57½	58½	58¼	58¼	58¼
U. S. Ind. Al.	129	129¼	130	129¼	130
W. U.	85¼	86	....	....	86
Westinghouse	41⅞	41⅞	41⅞	41⅛	41⅛
Willys-Ov. com	24⅝	24	24¼	23¾	24¼

Metals and Equipments.

STOCKS.	Prev. Close.	Open.	High	Low.	Noon.
A.C.& F.Co.com.	65	65⅞	66⅝	65⅞	66⅝
Am. Loco. com.	55	55½	55⅝	55⅝	55⅝
An. Copper.	66¼	67	67⅝	66	66
Am. Sm. com.	89⅞	90⅝	90⅝	88⅝	88⅝
Am. Steel Fdy.	61	61¼	61¼	61	61
Baldwin Loco.	55⅝	56	56	55	55
Beth. Steel B.	76⅝	77	78¼	76¼	76¼
Colo. F. & I.	38¼	39	....	....	39
Chile Cop.	16¼	16¼	16¼	16	16
Chino Copper	44½	44¾	44⅞	44¼	44½
Crucible Steel	66¼	66½	66⅝	65⅞	65⅝

STOCKS.	Prev. Close.	Open.	High.	Low.	Noon.
G. Nor. Ore	29½	29⅝	29½	29⅝	29⅝
Int. Nickel	30¼	30¼	30¼	29⅞	30
Ins. Cop.	44⅝	45½	45½	45	45¼
Kennecott Cop.	34¼	34½	35	34¼	34¼
Midvale Steel	44½	45½	45⅞	45	45¼
Miami Copper	30⅝	30½	30½	30¼	30¼
Nat. Lead com.	48	49⅝	....	....	49⅝
Nevada Cons.	18	18	....	....	18
Nat. Conduit	23½	23	23½	23	23¼
P. S. Car com.	54⅝	55	....	....	55
Ry. Steel Sprgs.	41	41	41	40	40
Ray Cons.	22⅝	23	23	22⅞	22⅞
Rep. I. & S. cm.	76½	75⅝	75⅞	75⅛	75¼
Tenn. Cop.	13½	12⅝	....	....	12⅝
U. S. Steel cm.	102⅞	104	104⅛	103	103¼
U. S. Steel pfd.	114¼	114	114	113½	113½
Utah Copper	83⅞	84½	84½	83½	83½

Railroads.

STOCKS.	Prev. Close.	Open.	High.	Low.	Noon.
Atch. com.	93½	93½	93⅞	93¼	93⅞
B. & O.	55⅝	57	57	55⅝	55⅝
B. R. T.	57½	57½	....	....	57½
Can. Pac.	148½	147⅞	148½	147¼	148
C.M.&St.P. com	47¼	46½	48	46½	47¼
Chi. Northw.	100	100	100¼	100	100¼
Chi.R.I.&P. ctfs	23⅝	24	24	23	23
do pfd 7s	58⅝	60¼	60¼	59¼	59¼
do pfd. 6s	50½	50¼	50¼	50	50
Erie com.	18⅝	19¼	19¼	19	19
Erie 1st pfd.	28¼	28	....	....	28
Frisco	16	16¼	16⅝	16¼	16⅝
Gt. North. pfd.	100	101	....	....	101
K. C. Sou. com	17	17¼	....	....	17¼
Lehigh Val. Ry	58	58¼	....	....	58¼
L. & N.	117	118½	118½	117½	117½
Mo. Pacific	28½	28⅝	28⅝	27⅜	27⅜
Mo. Pacific pfd.	49½	50	50	49½	49½
N. Y. Central	72	73	73	72½	72½
N.Y.,N.H.&H.	27⅝	27½	27½	27⅛	27⅛
N. & W.	105½	106	106	105⅛	106
Nor. Pacific	97¼	97	....	....	97
Pennsylvania	50⅝	50¼	50½	50¼	50¼
Reading com.	76⅝	77¼	77⅞	76⅝	76⅝
Sou. Pacific	89½	89½	90⅝	89¼	90
Sou. Ry. com.	27¼	27⅝	27⅝	26⅞	26⅞
Union Pac. com.	123⅝	124½	124½	122	123
Wabash P. A.	44	45	45	43¼	43¼
Wabash pfd B.	23⅝	23	....	....	23

Note—General Motors com. and pfd. and Republic Iron and Steel com. ex-dividend.

Sales to noon, 266,000 shares.

Preferred Stocks.

Reported by Mark C. Steinberg & Co., Boatmen's Bank Bldg.

STOCKS.	Pct.	Bid.	Ask.
American Stores Co.	7	97½	98
Avery Co.	7	95½	96½
*Brown Shoe Co.	7	90	99
Carleton Dry Goods Co.	7	100	102
Certain-teed Prod. 1st pfd.	7	....	98½
Childs Restaurant	7	94	96
Cities Service	6	80	81
*Cluett Peabody	7	103¾	116
Commercial Acid Co.	7	101	103
Dodge Mfg. Co.	7	97	100
Edmunds & Jones	7	83	90
Eisenstadt Mfg. Co.	7	104	107
Hart Schaffner & Marx	7	110	111
Kaufman Dept. Stores	7	90	100
A. B. Kirschbaum	7	80	90
*May Dept. Stores Co.	7	101	103
Merrill Drug Co.	7	110	115
Ohio States Tel.	7	96½	97½
Shapleigh Hdw. Co. 1st pfd.	7	112	....
Shapleigh Hdw. Co. 2d pfd.	7	105	110
Simmons Hardware	6	91	94
Spicer Mfg. Co.	8	90	95
Union Electric L. & P. Co.	7	99	102

*Listed on New York Stock Exchange.

New York Bond Sales.

15,000 Foreign Sec. 5s	at 95½
3,000 Liberty w. i.	at 99.84
2,000 Nor. Pac. 3s	at 60⅞
2,000 Un. K. new 5½s (1919)	at 98⅞
5,000 Liberty w. i.	at 99.80
3,000 Rubber 5s	at 81⅝
3,000 Anglo 5s	at 92
5,000 Liberty w. i.	at 99.78
$500 Anglo 5s	at 92¼
3,000 Liberty w. i.	at 99.76
2,000 Lac. Gas 5s	at 99¼
15,000 Liberty w. i.	at 99.76
$500 Foreign Sec. 5s	at 96
10,000 Liberty w. i.	at 99.76
$500 Liberty w. i.	at 99.76
2,000 N. Y. Cen. 6s	at 99¼
2,000 M. P. g. mtge. 4s	at 56¼
25,000 Liberty	at 99.76
$500 Liberty w. i.	at 99.76
5,000 C. B. Q. 4s reg.	at 94½
2,000 Chile 7s	at 105
15,000 Liberty w. i.	at 99.76
3,000 Liberty w. i.	at 99.74
2,000 So. Pac. cv. 5s	at 95
1,000 Gov't 4s cou.	at 106
1,000 N. Y. City 4½s (1963)	at 101⅞

Unlisted Bank Stocks.

Reported by Mark C. Steinberg & Co., investment bankers, Boatmen's Bank Building, St. Louis.

	Bid.	Asked.
Baden Bank	130	....
Broadway Savings Trust Co.	185	205
Cass Avenue Bank	225	230
Central National Bank	119	125
Commonwealth Trust Co.	18	20
Chouteau Trust Co.	225	135
City Trust	110	120
Easton-Taylor Trust Co.	115	125
Farmers & Merch. Trust Co.	215	225
Grand Avenue Bank	290	240
International Bank	243	260
Jefferson-Gravois Trust Co.	98	110
Laclede Trust	115	120
Lowell Bank	91	95
Meramec Tr. Co. (par $50)	....	50
Night and Day Bank	80	85
N. St. Louis Sav. Trust Co.	190	200
Savings Trust Co.	105	110
State Bank Wellston	270	....
Tower Grove Bank	200	215
Union Station Bank	112	120
Water Tower Bank	80	90
West St. Louis Trust Co.	110	120
Wellston First Nat. Bank	225	235
Wellston Trust Co.	51	56

Unlisted Securities.

Reported by Mark C. Steinberg & Co., investment bankers, Boatmen's Bank Bldg.

	Bid.	Asked.
Am. Stores Co.	29	33
Am. Cen. I Cifs. of Dep.	99¾	100
American Stove Co.	115	130
Butler Bros.	199	203
Burroughs Adding Mach.	260	265
Cent. States Life Ins.	13	15
Chicago Lumber and Coal	65	67
Corno Mills	97	100
Cities Service common	220	223
General Baking Co. pfd.	45	50
Hart Schaffner & Marx com.	65	69
International Life Ins. Co.	49	53
Inland Steel	180	185
Kaufman Dept. Stores com.	35	45
Laclede Steel Co.	210	225
Mo. State Life Ins. Co.	25	27
*May Dept. Stores com.	50	54
Prestolite	134	137
Shapleigh Hardware com.	200	210
Simmons Hdw. com.	225	245
Western Cartridge Co.	250	300
BONDS.		
Annuity Realty Co. 5s	75	80
Bir. Ry. L. & P. Ref. 6s	94	98
Gen. Baking Co. 6s	80½	84
Houston L. & P. 1st mtg. 5s	91	94½
Knoxville Ry. & L. ref. 5s	80	84
Memphis St. Ry. Co. 5s	81	85
Pierce Oil Corp. 6s	80	83
Fontiac Realty 5s	44	50
St. L. Transit Co. 5s	51	53

*Listed on New York Stock Exchange.

Motor Stocks.

	Bid.	Asked.
Chevrolet	75	78
Edmunds & Jones com.	32	38
Hendee Mfg.	18	27
Mitchell Motor	30	45
National Motors	....	15
Peerless	10	12
Redden Truck	....	15
Republic Motor	53	65
Spicer com.	27	32
Stromberg Carburetor	24	27
United Motors	21	21¼

Chicago Stock Opening.

Reported by G. H. Walker & Co., 307 N. Fourth st.

CHICAGO, Oct. 15.

	Bid.	Asked.
American Shipbuilding	90	91½
do pfd.	....	92
Diamond Match	114	115
Comw. Edison	113	114
Prest-o-Lite	122	124
Swift Co.	140	141
Stewart-Warner	57	58¼
Union Carbide	151½	153
Wilson Packing	57	58

Telephone Earnings.

The American Telephone and Telegraph Co.'s earnings report for nine months ending Sept. 30 shows:

Earnings:		
Dividends	$19,905,388 08	$21,149,936 00
Interest and other revenue from associated companies	10,607,763 87	13,138,973 23
*Telephone traffic (net)	5,958,126 63	6,610,575 67
Other sources	1,203,247 66	1,439,398 38
Total	$37,674,526 24	$42,388,883 28
Expenses	4,180,119 62	5,462,772 12
Net earnings	$33,494,406 62	$36,876,111 16
Deduct interest	4,771,846 90	7,993,363 10
Balance	$28,722,559 72	$28,882,748 06
Dividends paid	23,241,252 16	23,769,253 98
Balance	$5,481,307 56	$5,113,494 08

*One month estimated.

Crude Oil Prices.

The following table shows the present price per barrel at the well, last year's high, the low price prevailing before the 1915 upward movement started, and the high price of 1913, in the various grades of crude oil:

GRADE.	Present Price.	1916 High.	1915 Low.	1913 High
Pennsylvania	$3.50	$2.85	$1.35	$2.50
Corning, O.	2.60	2.25	.85	2.00
North Lima, O.	2.08	1.78	.83	1.49
Plymouth, O.	2.08	1.68	.45	....
South Lima, O.	2.08	1.78	.83	1.44
Wooster, O.	2.88	2.00	1.10	1.01
Cabell, W. Va.	2.57	2.22	.97	2.07
Somerset, Ky.	2.40	2.05	.80	1.88
Ragland, Ky.	1.10	.95	.68	.70
Indiana	1.98	1.59	.78	1.44
Princeton, Ind.	2.12	1.82	.84	1.48
Illinois	2.12	1.82	.84	1.45
Kan.-Oklahoma	2.00	1.55	.40	1.05
Healdton, Ok.	1.20	.80	.30	1.05
Caddo, La., heavy	1.00	.90	.35	.75
Caddo, La., light	2.00	1.55	.60	1.05
Corsicana, Tex. hv	1.05	1.55	.45	1.05
Corsicana, Tex. lt.	2.00	1.55	.45	1.05
Electra, Tex.	2.00	1.55	.45	1.05
Henrietta, Tex.	2.00	1.55	.40	1.05
Canadian	2.48	2.18	1.28	1.80

California: Valley: 14 to and including 17.9 gravity, 98 cents a barrel; 18 to and including 18.9 gravity, 99 cents. For each increase in gravity above 18, 1 cent a barrel increase is made. Southern: 16 and including 17.9 gravity, 98 cents; 18 and including 18.9 gravity, 99 cents. One cent a barrel is added for each degree increase in gravity above 18.

London Market.

LONDON, Oct. 15.—The latest war news caused weakness in Russian issues on the Stock Exchange today. Exchange was also flat at 310. The rest of the market had a good undertone. Gilt-edged securities and industrials were maintained by week-end orders, while Marconi and shipping stocks and Peruvian bonds were the best of the other sections. Argentine rails recovered, but American securities were lifeless. Money supplies were scarcer and discount rates were firm. It was reported that the new war bonds are selling at the rate of £20,000,000 weekly.

Liverpool Cotton.

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 15.—Cotton spot in moderate inquiry, prices firm. Good middling, 20.72d; middling, 20.22; low middling, 19.72d; good ordinary, 18.77d; ordinary, 18.27d. Sales 4000 bales, including 3600 American.

Bar Silver.

LONDON, Oct. 15.—Bar silver, 43⅝d per ounce. Money, 4 per cent. Discount rates, short bills, 4¾. Three months' bills, 4 13-16 per cent.

Oils.

LINSEED OIL—Quote in lots of from 1 to 4 barrels at $1.18 per gallon for raw and $1.19 for boiled.

COTTONSEED OIL—Winter white, $1.56; do yellow, $1.55; summer white, $1.53; summer yellow, $1.52; salad, $1.55; cooking white, $1.54; yellow, $1.52.

CASTOR OIL—Quote in lots of 200 gallons or over at 27c per pound for No. 1 and 26½c for No. 3 in barrels—in smaller quantities 1c per pound more.

INDUSTRIAL BOAR DTO TAKE UP COLLINSVILLE SMELTER STRIKE

Business Men Tell Governor That Difficulties Are Working Hardship on Town.

Representatives of the Illinois Board are expected in Collinsville today at the direction of Gov. Lowden, to endeavor to bring about industrial peace. Saturday a delegation of 18 business men went to Springfield where they conferred with the governor.

He despatched Co. R. A. Abott and Barney Cohen, of the Department of Labor, to Collinsville Sunday. They made an investigation and on leaving for Springfield said they would recommend the attention of the industrial Board.

A strike has been in progress at the plant of the St. Louis Smelting and Refining Company for some weeks. After an injunction was issued by the Federal court, the plant reopened and now has about 70 per cent of a full working force. There have been several clashes between individuals and groups of strikers and strike-breakers, but no general trouble. The situation is such, however, that the business interests felt that adjustment was necessary.

Six saloons nearest to the works have been closed by Mayor Siegel at the suggestion of Sheriff Jenkins.

Heirs Object to Terms of Will.

Objections by heirs have been filed in the Probate Court in Edwardsville to probating the will of Mrs. Caroline Ernst, deceased, widow of Henry Ernst of Alton. Hearing will be held Oct. 18.

COMMERCE STOCK IS LOWER IN LOCAL TRADE

Banking Shares Lose One Point to $112.50; Other Issues Are Fairly Steady.

ST. LOUIS CLEARING HOUSE STATEMENT.

	Clearings.	Balances
Today	$28,709,067	$5,517,418
Saturday	19,859,865	4,982,569
Last week	27,837,178	5,517,663
Previous week	27,385,429	6,126,968
Last month	28,778,022	7,389,297
Last year	24,297,384	3,075,241

National Bank of Commerce stock was active and 1 point lower in the early trading on the local Stock Exchange today, sales being recorded at $112.50 compared with transfers at the last previous session of the exchange at $113.50. Other bank and trust stocks quoted and sold were fairly steady.

United Railways 4s sold fractionally lower at $57.75, but the preferred stock was steady at $22.25. Miscellaneous shares quoted and sold showed a fairly steady range. Bonds were irregular on the issues quoted. Mining stocks were barely mentioned.

MORNIN SESSION. CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

	Bid.	Asked.
Nat. Bank of Commerce	112	....
St. Louis Union Trust	....	340
United Railways com.	....	....
do pfd.	5¾	6
do 4s.	22¼	22½
Cass Av. & F. G. 4½s.	57¾	58½
Union Depot 6s.	94¾	....
St. L. Cotton Compress	99½	....
Ely & Walker 2d pfd.	39	....
International Shoe com.	85	87
Certain-teed com.	97¾	98
do 2d pfd.	46½	47
Central Coal & Coke cm.	....	89
Brown Shoe com.	....	64
National Candy com.	....	66¼
Chicago Ry. Equipment	30¾	....
Wagner Electric	108¾	....
	160	175

BETWEEN SESSIONS.

10 Boatmen's Bank at 104.
$2000 United Railways 4s at 57¾.
25 Chicago Rys. Equipment at 108¼.

REGULAR SESSION.

10 National Bank of Commerce at 113¼.
5 National Bank of Commerce at 114¼.
10 National Bank of Commerce at 113.
5 National Bank of Commerce at 113.
10 National Bank of Commerce at 112¾.
5 National Bank of Commerce at 112¾.
5 National Bank of Commerce at 112⅝.
10 National Bank of Commerce at 112½.
20 National Bank of Commerce at 112½.
10 National Candy common at 31.
10 National Candy common at 31.
5 National Candy common at 31.
10 National Candy common at 31.
10 National Candy common at 31.
4 United Rys. preferred at 21¾.
10 International Shoe common at 97¾.
40 International Shoe common at 97¾.
10 Certain-teed common at 47.
10 Certain-teed common at 47.

COTTON SELLS AT NEW RECORD IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—There was a renewal of active general buying at the opening of the cotton market today. Detailed weather reports showed light to killing frosts at a number of points in the belt over the three-day adjournment, leading to apprehensions of another sharp reduction in estimates of the yield, and the market opened firm at an advance of 40 to 72 points.

This carried nearly all the active months into new high ground for the season, December selling at 27.27c and January at 27c. The advance was checked at this level by heavy realizing, while the tendency to take profits was increased by prospects for warm weather and there were reactions of several points before the end of the first hour. Killing temperatures were reportd at several points.

Cotton Opening.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—Cotton futures opened firm; Oct., 27.75c; Dec., 27.01c to 27.26c; Jan., 26.97c; March, 26.95c; May, 27.03c.

WOMEN PLANNING RECEPTION FOR PRIEST-SOLDIER LECTURER

A reception committee, consisting of Mmes. Theodore Benoist, W. F. Donovan, John O'Fallon Delaney, D. R. Calhoun, Festus J. Wade, Edward J. Walsh, James Cahill, Seth W. Cobb, Ashley D. Scott, Vol C. Turner, Martin Shaughnessy, Amedee V. Reyburn and Daniel G. Taylor, has been formed to arrange for a public reception to be tendered Abbe Patrick Flynn, the French priest-soldier, after his address at the Cathedral auditorium tomorrow evening. Abbe Flynn will appear under the auspices of the Catholic Woman's Association, and for the benefit of that body's war fund.

Although Abbe Flynn, from his name, might be considered an Irishman, he is nevertheless, a native Frenchman, one of the many Catholic priests who at the beginning of the world war, was mustered into the French army as a soldier, rather than in his clerical capacity.

The Abbe, who speaks English fluently, is now on furlough and lecturing on life as he and his comrades see it along the west front.

HOOVER MAY HAVE TO SEIZE FARM WHEAT TO RELIEVE MILLS

Farmers' Organization of 3 States to Meet Oct. 17 to Discuss Marketing Conditions.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 15.—A meeting of all the farmers' organizations of Kansas, Nebraska and Oklahoma will be held here Oct. 17 to discuss the wheat-price situation. The holding of grain still continues, and receipts are scarcely enough to keep the local mills running.

Nor is the movement increasing appreciably. The wheat on the farms is staying there. The farmers still believe that they will get higher prices. Millers, on the other hand, believe that there will be a loosening up later; but they are not sure, and it may be necessary for the Government to go to the farmers' bins.

The buying of Canadian wheat by the Government corporation has shown the situation here at home The new acreage has not suffered however; it will be as large as the shortage of help will permit, though the feeling is unchanged as to the marketing of the old crop. One influence counted on to modify the farmers' idea is a possibility that the Government may lower the price because of its ability to buy in Canada. Should it do that, there would be a rush to unload, and that may be the way out.

The fixing of steel prices, and the indication of regulation of other commodities, is also having a good effect on sentiment; for every move at Washington is being closely watched by the farmers.

CORN IS OFF ONE CENT IN THE LATE TRADING

Early Market Is Firm, but Selling Follows; Oats Futures Also Score Losses.

Despite good weather for curing the corn crop, traders favored the buying side of the market in the early dealings here today, and prices averaged slightly higher after an irregular opening. Speculation was entirely professional, however, and the firmness was based on continued light primary receipts and high cash values.

Oats were steady with corn, and also were influenced by very small primary receipts, indicating that the farmer is holding his oats regardless of the big crop. Export demands continue good and are a factor in sustaining values.

December corn opened unchanged to ⅛c lower at $1.12, then rose to $1.12⅝, then lost to $1.12¼. May opened ½c lower at $1.07¾, then rose to $1.08½. December oats were ¼c higher at ⅞@59c bid.

The Liverpool wheat market was steady today, with moderate arrivals and world's shipments lighter. Spot demand continues with export offers lighter. Corn was steady despite lower American cables and favorable American advices. Oats are steady despite liberal American clearances and favorable American advices. Spot demand is good, with continental absorption larger, and most of the 1,619,000 bu as cleared this week from America for orders is destined to France and Italy. London is bidding at prevailing prices.

Northwest wheat cars:

	Today.	Last Week.	Last Year.
Minneapolis	640	820	854
Duluth	65	64	118
Winnipeg	876	861	657
Totals	1,581	1,745	1,629

Minneapolis wheat stocks increased 20,000 bu; oats increased 150,000 bu for two days; flour shipments, 77,600 bbls.; wheat shipments, 89 cars.

The domestic visible of wheat increased 793,000 bu; corn increased 325,000 bu; oats increased 490,000 bu.

The total visible shows:

	This Wk.	Last Wk.	Last Yr.
Wheat	9,596,000	7,803,000	63,880,000
Corn	1,551,000	1,226,000	4,614,000
Oats	15,343,000	14,853,000	45,534,000

The Canadian visible shows:

	Today.	Last Wk.	Last Yr.
Wheat	7,125,000	6,411,000	18,317,000
Oats	3,321,000	3,269,000	12,413,000
Barley	787,000	549,000	1,587,000

DAILY PRIMARY MOVEMENT.

RECEIPTS.	Today.	Last Week.	Last Year.
Wheat	1,528,000	1,631,000	2,841,000
Corn	458,000	478,000	549,000
Oats	1,843,000	1,581,000	2,093,000
SHIPMENTS.			
Wheat	568,000	529,000	1,074,000
Corn	189,00	204,000	442,000
Oats	910,000	848,000	904,000

Clearances of wheat today, 625,000 bu; no corn; oats, 101,000 bu; flour, 3000 bbls; wheat and flour, 639,000 bu.

St. Louis Cash Grain.

Cash corn was steady and in fair demand.

Cash oats steady; fair general demand.

Quote No. 2 corn, $1.90; No. 5, new, $1.65; No. 3 yellow, $1.90; No. 2 white, $2.08.

Quote standard oats, 60@60½c n; No. 3 white, 58¼@60½c; No. 4 white, 58½@59c n; No. 2, 57½@58½c.

CORN FUTURES UNCERTAIN ON THE BOARD OF TRADE

CHICAGO, Oct. 15.—Fine weather to promote the drying out of the corn crop had a bearish effect today on corn prices. Shorts, however, covered on declines and brought about something of a rally. Announcements later that current prices of corn meal would be reduced by the Food Administrator, tended to discourage bulls.

Opening quotations, which ranged from ¼c to ⅜c lower, with December at $1.12½ to $1.12¾ and May at $1.08⅛ to $1.08⅜, were followed by a moderate transient upturn.

Oats showed considerable strength despite the relative weakness of corn. Offerings of oats were light and readily absorbed.

Demand from packers lifted provisions. Lower quotations on hogs were ignored.

Government Wheat Prices Here

No. 1 red winter	$2 18
No. 2 red winter	2 15
No. 3 red winter	2 12
No. 4 red winter	2 08
No. 1 soft red winter	2 16
No. 2 soft red winter	2 13
No. 3 soft red winter	2 10
No. 4 soft red winter	2 06
No. 1 dark hard winter	2 22
No. 2 dark hard winter	2 19
No. 3 dark hard winter	2 16
No 4 dark hard winter	2 12
No. 1 hard winter	2 18
No. 2 hard winter	2 15
No. 3 hard winter	2 12
No. 4 hard winter	2 08
No. 1 yellow hard winter	2 14
No. 2 yellow hard winter	2 11
No. 3 yellow hard winter	2 08
No. 4 yellow hard winter	2 04
No. 1 dark Northern spring	2 22
No. 1 Northern spring	2 18
No. 2 red spring	2 16
No. 1 humpback	2 05
No. 1 amber durum	2 22
No. 1 durum	2 18
No. 1 red walla	2 11
No. 1 hard white	2 18
No. 1 soft white	2 16
No. 1 white club	2 14

No. 2 of grade 3c less; No. 3 of grade 6c less; No. 4 of grade 10c less.

Produce Elsewhere.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—Butter steady; receipts, 8067; creamery higher than extras, 45@45½c; creamery extras, 92 score, 44½c; firsts, 43@44¼c; seconds, 41½@42½c. Eggs—Unsettled; receipts, 9753; fresh gathered extras, 45@46c; extra firsts, 43@44½c; firsts, 40@42c; seconds, 37½@39c; State, Pennsylvania and nearby Western hennery whites, fine to fancy, 62@66c; do browns, 48@54c. Cheese unsettled; receipts, 3171; State fresh specials, 25½c; do average run, 25@25¼c. Live poultry unsettled; no prices quoted. Dressed firm; chickens, 23@36c; fowls, 21@30c; turkeys, 24@28c.

CHICAGO, Oct. 15.—Butter steady; creamery, 40¼@43¼c. Eggs higher; receipts, 4832 cases; firsts, 37¼@38½c; ordinary firsts, 36@36½c; at mark, cases included, 36@37½c. Potatoes—Lower; receipts, 125 cars; Wisconsin, Minnesota and Michigan bulk, $1.30@1.35; ditto sacks, $1.35@1.40. Poultry—Alive lower; fowls, 16½@17c; springs, 19½c.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 15.—Butter—Creamery, 41½c; firsts, 40c; seconds, 38c; packing, 37c. Eggs—Firsts, 36½c; seconds, 29c. Poultry—Hens, 20c; roosters, 14½c; broilers, 23c.

Chicago Provisions.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
PORK.				
Oct.	$41.15b	....	....	$42.00n
Jan.	40.70	40.70	40.00	40.50
LARD.				
Nov.	23.00	23.35	22.95	23.37b
Jan.	21.25	21.47	21.20	21.37b
RIBS.				
Jan.	21.53	21.70	21.45	21.45

GRAIN MARKETS

MONDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS.

Reported by the St. Louis Merchants' Exchange.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 15.

DECEMBER CORN.	Opening.	High.	Low.	Close.	Close Saturday.	Close Last Year.
St. Louis	112	112⅝	....	....	....	....
Chicago	112⅝@½	113⅛	⅞@111a	⅞@112a	112⅛a	[illegible]
Kansas City	113@112¾	113⅝	111⅝	112⅝b	113@112⅝	76⅝
MAY CORN.						
St. Louis	107⅞	108½	....	....	....	....
Chicago	108⅛@⅜	109⅛	108⅛	107⅞a	108⅛b	[illegible]
Kansas City	107⅞@½	108⅛b	107 b	107⅞@⅞a	109½@⅛	[illegible]
DECEMBER OATS.						
St. Louis	....	⅞@59b	....	....	....	....
Chicago	58⅞@½	58⅞	58½a	58¼@⅜b	58⅞	[illegible]
MAY OATS.						
St. Louis	....	60½b	....	....	....	....
Chicago	60⅝@⅜	60⅞	59⅝	59⅞@60b	60⅝a	[illegible]

Provisions

PORK—Standard mess at $41.50 nominal.

LARD—Prime steam in tierces at 22.72@22.82c. Kettle rendered in tierces at 23¼@23½c.

GREEN MEATS—Hams at 26¼@26½c for 10@12s and 12@14s, 26¼@26½c for 14@16s, 26@26¼c for 18@20s; skinned hams, 26¼@28c; bellies, 6@8s, 34@10s and 10@12s (square cut and seedless), 34¾@36c; shoulders, 22¼@22¾c; skinned shoulders, 24c; picnics, 20¾@21c; pork loins, 30c; lean butts, 29c; spare ribs, 18c; tenderloins, 44c.

S. P. MEATS—Hams—10@12s and 12@14s at 24@24½c, 14@16s at 24¼@24¾c, 18@20s at 24¼@24½c; skinned hams, 23¾@25½c; picnics, 18¾@19c; clear bellies, 30¼@32½c.

D. S. MEATS—Loose in car lots f. o. b. Heavy to light fully-cured rough c'ribs at 27.27c to 27.62c and short clear at $27.67c to 28.32c, clear bellies at 29c to 30½c, rib bellies at 28½c to 29½c, extra short clear at 28⅝@28½c, extra short c'ribs at 28@28¼c, regular plates at 24¾@25½c, regular jowl butts at 21¾@22c, light fat backs at 23½@24½c.

BACON—Boxed s. c. meats in jobbing way: Breakfast bacon at 37½@38c, hams at 28¼@28½c, skinned hams at 28½@29c. California and New York shoulders, 22¾@23c.

HOGS STEADY, CATTLE AND SHEEP LOWER AT STOCKYARDS

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill., Oct. 15.—CATTLE—12,500, including 560 Southerns. Market prospects lower. Native beef steers, $8@17.50; yearling beef steers and heifers, $7@17. Cows, $5@10.50; stockers and feeders, $6.50@10; calves, $5.75@15.50; Texas steers, $6.75@10.50; fair to prime Southern beef steers, $9@12.75; beef cows and heifers, $6@10; Southern prime yearling steers and heifers, $7.50@10.

HOGS—13,000; steady with Saturday's average; mixed, $17.75@18.40; good, $18.25@18.70; rough, $16.75@17.25; lights, $17.50@18; pigs, $15@17; bulk, $17.75@18.40.

SHEEP—3000; prospects lower; ewes, $10.50@11.25; wethers, $11.50@12.50; canners and choppers, $5@8.50; lambs, $13@17.75.

Livestock Elsewhere

CHICAGO, Oct. 15.—Hogs—Receipts, 24,000; slow, 5c under Saturday's average; bulk, $17.25@18.35; light, $16.40@18.30; mixed, $16.80@18.65; rough, $16.70@16.90; heavy, $16.70@18.00; pigs, $11.75@15.75. Cattle—Receipts, 43,000; weak; native steers, $7@17.40; Western steers, $6.15@14.25; stockers and feeders, $6.20@11.50; cows and heifers, $5@12.15; calves, $9.50@16. Sheep—Receipts, 33,000; slow; wethers, $9@12.50; lambs, $12.75@17.90.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Oct. 15.—Cattle: Receipts, 3100; steady; steers, $12.50@13.50; heifers, $8.50@10.50; cows, $5.50@9.25. Hogs—Receipts, 4000; lower; heavy, $18.55@18.60; heavy Yorkers, $18@18.65; light Yorkers, $17.25@17.50; pigs, $16.75@17.25. Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 4000; lower; top sheep, $11.75; top lambs, $17.25. Calves—Receipts 800; lower; top, $18.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Oct. 15.—Hogs—Receipts, 4500; prospects lower; top, $18.10; bulk, $17.50@17.85. Cattle—Receipts, 3500; slow and lower; steers, $8@15; cows and heifers, $3.25@13; calves, $6@13.50. Sheep—Receipts, 3500; prospects lower; lambs, $11@17.75; ewes, $8@11.25.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 15.—Hogs: Receipts 9000; 5c lower; bulk, $17.25@18.10; heavy, $18@18.40; packers and butchers, $17.75@18.35; lights, $17@18; pigs, $15.50@17.

Cattle: Receipts 41,000, including 300 southerns; 10c to 25c lower; prime-fed steers, $16@17; dressed beef steers, $11@15; western steers, $8@13; southern steers, $6.75@11.25; cows, $5.50@9.25; heifers, $6.50@12.50; stockers and feeders, $6@14; bulls, $6@7.75; calves, $6.50@13.50.

Sheep: Receipts 16,000; steady to 10c lower; lambs, $17.25@18.10; yearlings, $12@13.75; wethers, $11@12.50; ewes, $10@11.75; stockers and feeders, $8@18.25.

Miscellaneous Markets

RUBBER, RAGS, ETC.—Country [illegible] $2 per 100 pounds; old rope—[illegible] $5.75, common $1.75; rubber—No. 1, [illegible] arctics—trimmed, $2.50, untrimmed, $4; tires 5c—skinned 3c; inner tubes, No. [illegible] 22c; No. 2 at 10c.

HONEY—Quote: Southern extracted strained—bright amber in barrels at [illegible] per pound; in cans, 12c—dark ½@1c [illegible]. Comb, in cases—amber, [illegible]; inferior 11@13c per pound, broken and leaking [illegible]; fancy clover 17@19c; comb cases (24 sections)—fancy clover, $4 [illegible] amber, $2.75@3.75; Southern, $3; inferior less.

BROOM CORN—New quotable at $300 [illegible] $340 per ton; stained less, crooked one price.

POPCORN—Last rale shelled white at [illegible] per 100 pounds.

PECANS—Nominal. Quote good average Western at 14c per pound—small less.

PEANUTS—Quote Tennessee farmer's stock at 6@7c per pound; Virginia (Jumbo) cleaned at 12c per pound; Spanish (in shell) at 6c and shelled at 16c per pound.

SALT—Quote No. 1 medium at $2.04 granulated at $1.94 per barrel in car on track.

BONES—Quote dry at $25 per ton in lots and $18@20 in small lots.

SUNFLOWER SEED—In good demand [illegible] at $4 per 100 pounds.

SCRAP IRON AND METALS—Quote [illegible] light brass, $10; heavy red brass and light copper, $18.50; heavy yellow brass [illegible]; heavy copper and copper wire, $21; [illegible] lead, $8.50; pewter, $25; tinfoil, $[illegible]; [illegible] scrap iron in car lots, $13@14.

DRIED FRUIT—Steady and firm; good demand and light offerings. Quote: Sun-dried quarters apples at [illegible] per lb. for choice, inferior less; evaporated rings apples at [illegible] per lb for ordinary to 14½c for fancy; grated chops, 5@5½c; peelings at 4½c. Peaches worth 9c.

BEESWAX—Quote prime at 37c per [illegible]; impure and inferior less.

BEANS AND PEAS—Quote white beans [illegible] car lots—choice, hand-picked Michigan $8.50@9.15 per bu, prime machine picked [illegible]—orders and small lots higher; Pinto beans $10.50 per 100 lbs. From store: Scotch [illegible] 12½c per lb. Split peas—green at 17½c, yellow at 11c per lb. Per 100 lbs: California blackeye $10.75; choice Lima beans at $[illegible]; California pink beans at $10.50; California small white $14.75, do large white $[illegible].

[illegible] Quote: Timothy tailings at $1 to $4; grade at $6.50 to $6.75 and average [illegible] lots at $7.15—choice clean seed worth $7.[illegible]; 7.50; clover at $13 for heavy to $19@20; slightly weedy up to $21 for fairly [illegible] seed—choice clean seed worth $22.50; [illegible] at $16 to $21; alfalfa at $14 to $18.50; [illegible] at $2 to $7.50 for chaffy and $8 to $11 [illegible] machine-cleaned—fancy recleaned [illegible] more.

Flour Meal and Bran.

FLOUR—Values strong on hard and soft flours, under good demand. Quote nominal [illegible] in jute sacks: Soft—Patent at $10@[illegible], straights at $9.75@9.90, extra fancy at $[illegible], $9.75. Hard—Patent at $11@11.50 and [illegible] at $10.[illegible], 95 per cents at $10.50@10.90, clears [illegible], $7.60@9.00, low grades and second clears [illegible]; $7.00@7.50; spring patents at $11@11.[illegible], per cent at $10.65 and second clears at $7.[illegible].

RYE FLOUR—Car lots new white at $[illegible] @10.00 and dark at $9@9.50 in jute; white jobbing at $10.50 and dark at $10 [illegible] wood 25c more.

CORN MEALS, ETC.—City meal at $[illegible] f. o. b. in wood (100-pound barrel); grits, hominy at $9.95 and cream meal at $9.75.

MILLSTUFFS—Quote in 100s: Bran $1.55@1.58; brown shorts at $2@2.18; gray at $2.23@2.28, and white middlings at $[illegible]; [illegible] No. 1 alfalfa meal (nominal) at $[illegible] and No. 2 at $29@30. At mill, to [illegible], quote bran at $1.60@1.65 and gray [illegible] at $2.35.

Hides.

HIDES—Market firm. Quote current receipts (less 1 pound tare per [illegible]) on wet salted: [illegible] 20c; No. 1, 30½c; No. 2, 19½c; bull, glue stock, 10½c. Dry—Flint, round, salted 32c; flint, bull, 25c; culls, 23c; [illegible] salted, 26c. Uncured or fresh 2c per lb. less and part cured 1c per lb. less. No. 1 horse hides, mane and tail on, $5.50@[illegible]; No. 2, $4.50; glue and pony, $1.50@3.[illegible].

SHEEP PELTS—Quote, each: Wool at $2.50@3.50; lambs at 75c@2.25. Dry at [illegible] @40c per lb. for light and 30@33c [illegible] heavy.

GOAT SKINS—Quote at 35@50c each; kid [illegible] 10@15c; glue, 10@15c.

Wool Market.

WOOL—Strong and demand good for grades of medium and good staple fine wool. Mohair dull. Quote:

Missouri, Illinois, Southeastern Iowa, Northwestern Arkansas—Clear fleece [illegible]; untied, loose, 66@67c; low and braid 65@60c; clear and burry mixed, 65@66c; slightly burry, 53@55c; hard burry, [illegible]; fine, 58@62c; heavy fine, 50@55c; lambs' wool 55@60c.

Western Texas and Western Oklahoma—Medium light, 61@62c; light fine, 50@[illegible]; heavy fine, 50@48c; short stubby, 35@[illegible]; heavy sandy, 21@31c; burry, medium, 45c; burry, hard, 28@33c; burry, fine, 33c.

Southern Arkansas, Northern Texas—Southern—Medium, 12 months, 66@67c; medium loose, 65@66c; slightly burry, 55@[illegible]; hard burry, 32@35c; light fine, 55@62c; heavy fine, 50@55c.

Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska—Bright medium, 62@64c; dark medium, 57@58c; slightly burry, 45@50c; fine, 55@60c; heavy fine, 50@55c.

Angora Goat—Long lustrous, 43@45c; coarse, 33@35c; slight burry, 28@33c; burry, 25@28c.

Tubwashed—No. 1, 83c; No. 2, 72@[illegible]; slight, 60@70c; hard burry, 50@55c.

Cotted, black, seedy, chaffy, damp, etc., as well as wool sheared in nearby states from Western sheep range from 3c to 5c a pound less. Very defective or unmerchantable much below even the inside figure.

BIRTHS RECORDED.

V. and E. Welda, 3730 Marcus; boy.
A. and M. Davis, 3620A Hamilton; boy.
W. and W. Meroney, 5626 West Pine; boy.
J. and G. Finke, 1953 Lynch; boy.
S. and S. Snyder, 1708½ Division; boy.
W. and J. Rzncink, 307 St. George; boy.
H. and F. Green, 3314 Franklin; boy.
U. and A. Unger, 7136 Alabama; boy.
M. and W. Paffrath, 3125 Pestalozzi; boy.
W. and E. Geuss, 3910 Broadway; boy.
J. and M. Mueller, 2005 Russell; boy.
W. and C. Hammerschmidt, 1202 S. Grand; boy.
J. and E. Stark, 3307 Rutger; boy.
L. and N. Watke, 1116¼ McLaren; boy.
R. and O. Folge, 1631 Knapp; boy.
W. and D. Dales, 2609 N. 13th; boy.
C. and J. Bohn, 5260 Gilmore; boy.
J. and A. Bohner, 3015A Oregon; boy.
K. and P. Weber, 5722 Westminster; boy.
O. and N. Briesacher, 4535 Page; boy.
W. and J. Dunnivan, 4227A Arco; boy.
J. and A. Turek, 2843 McNair; boy.
C. and N. Hewitt, 2219 Angelica; boy.
F. and B. Hackman, 1806 Hogan; boy.
G. and L. Carlander, 10 N. King's highway; boy.
J. and A. Arendt, 3224 Frederick; girl.
E. and M. Stock, Missouri Baptist Sanitarium; girl.
P. and C. Silver, 1916 Obear; girl.
J. and A. Skillman, 3851A Folsom; girl.
B. and E. Burnes, U. S. Arsenal; girl.
E. and R. Zachies, 5512 Lansdowne; girl.
F. and L. Mueller, 2928A Sidney; girl.
W. and L. Willmering, 2826 Iowa; girl.
A. and M. Herbig, 3238 Alcott; girl.
J. and T. Deljen, 3131 Caroline; girl.
M. and K. Maher, 4214 Labadie; girl.
T. and P. Pennell, 7409 Michigan; girl.
V. and A. Pisciatta, 2716½ Howard; girl.
H. and L. Morgan, 4222 Norfolk; girl.
W. and C. Behren, 3401 Arlington; girl.
C. and E. Eisenhardt, 4346 Linton; girl.
J. and L. Ryan, 4242A Athlone; girl.
T. and M. Whelan, 3016A Abner; girl.
W. and M. O'Brien, 4353A West Papin; girl.
J. and N. Saifried, 2827B Hickory; girl.
C. and L. West, 4442 De Tonty; girl.
E. and J. Medlin, 2320 Cass; girl.
V. and T. Trejbal, 4062A Juniata; girl.
J. and D. Purdue, 4118 De Tonty; girl.
H. and E. Bixby, 5391 Berlin; girl.

ALTON DAIRIES CUT MILK PRICE

Drop From 15 to 13 Cents After Consumers Start Boycott.

Some of the Alton dairies have announced a cut in the price of milk from 15 cents a quart, at which it sold until Saturday, to 13 cents.

A boycott was started last week by consumers and several hundred gallons of milk shipped into Alton to be retailed at 15 cents were not purchased.

BURIAL PERMITS.

D. Block, 65, 1831 Carr; edema.
Winnie Caan, 47, 3100 Pennsylvania; nephritis.
P. Pauley, 85, 2232 S. Grand; sclerosis.
Alice Skates, 52, 3344A Page; Bright's disease.
Anna Seibert, 61, 4032 Winnebago; bronchitis.
Rena Allen, 12, 4773 Roberts; valvulus.
J. Meinberg, 43, 2701 S. Jefferson; pneumonia.
C. Hauck, 49, 6805 Virginia; pneumonia.
J. Balen, 48, 3434 Hartford; diabetes.
Myranda Gross, 34, 839 S. 8th; homicide.
J. Knight, 65, 603 Theresa; heart disease.
Ida Parker, 42, 4147 Papin; carcinoma.
P. Dowling, 75, 5132 Manie; sclerosis.
Johanna Bowler, 49, 1210 Grattan; heart disease.
F. Mueller, 33, 3320 Lincoln; dementia.
Kate Norris, 56, 4024 Ouida; diabetes.
J. Montaguire, 65, 2324 24th; carcinoma.
A. Staecker, 42, 1714 N. 14th; pneumonia.
J. Dahlhaimer, 29, 6018 Louisiana; accident.
J. Glover, 82, 1231 N. 15th; apoplexy.
L. Gaffman, 69, 1626 N. Leffingwell; heart disease.
C. Buchhold, 50, 1840 S. 10th; apoplexy.
P. Fitzgerald, 74, 3548 Wells; accident.
Ella Barney, 43, 1328 N. Grand; erysipelas.
Ellen Suss, 32, 4017 Juniata; nephritis.
Mary Benecke, 77, 4502 Tower Grove; pneumonia.
J. Strauss, 11, 2211 Chestnut; croup.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Walter Blabaum	Highland
Adelia Thraum	4421 Chippewa
Robert A. B. Walsh	3823 Delmar
Stella F. Schnaider	34 Portland
Fred L. Bunot	Echo, Ill.
Mrs. Mamie Rist	East St. Louis
William Spaulding	2012
Mrs. Ellen Mocks	2012
Sam Pennington	4415
Helen King	4415
Frank A. Roemer	St. Louis
Virginia Allen	St. Louis
Louis C. Shanahan	Marion, Ill.
Ruby M. Mallette	3326 Hall's Ferry
William T. Kivlin	Davenport, Ia.
Claire M. Munnecke	West Schaetzen Park
Walter James Wood	1325 N. Garrison
Mabel C. Grubb	2802 N. [illegible]
Homer Archie Treat	Divernon, Ill.
Barbara Megle	Divernon, Ill.

River Stages.

STATIONS.	Flood Stage in Feet.	Stage 7 a. m. in Feet.	Change
St. Paul, Minn.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Keokuk, Io.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hannibal, Mo.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
†Alton, Ill.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Kansas City, Mo.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
St. Charles, Mo.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
St. Louis, Mo.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chester, Ill.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pittsburg, Pa.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cincinnati, O.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Louisville, Ky.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
New Orleans, La.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

*Rise. —Fall.

†Stages are 2.4 higher than those posted on Alton Bridge.

The stages of the rivers in the St. Louis district will not change much for several days.

During the first nine months of 1917 the Post-Dispatch printed 48,000 For Sale Want Ads—14,[illegible] more than the FOUR other St. Louis newspapers combined.

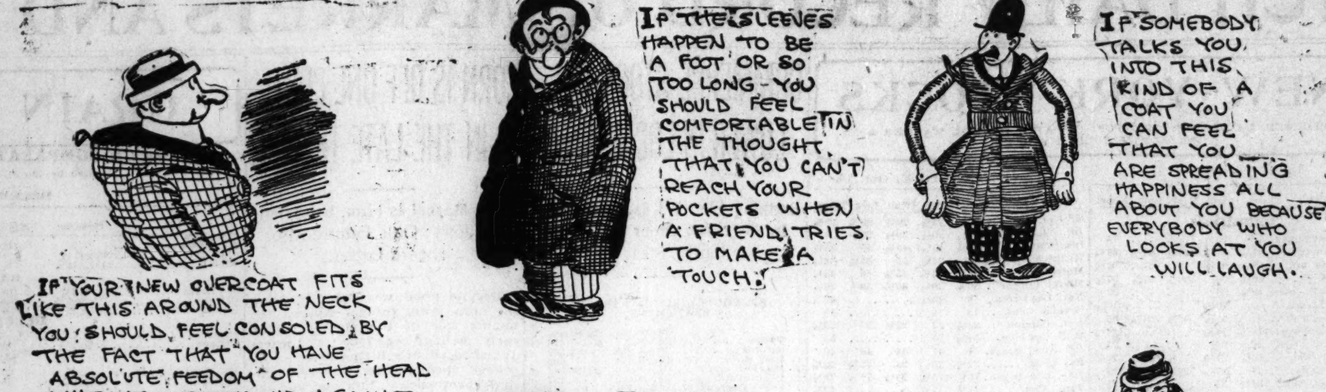
O. U. BRAGGER

By LEMEN.



A FEW REDEEMING FEATURES ABOUT YOUR NEW OVERCOAT.—By GOLDBERG.

(Copyright, 1917, by R. A. Reiter.)



SILLYSONNETS.



MUTT AND JEFF—JEFF MUST HAVE HIS LITTLE JOKE, NO MATTER HOW PAINFUL.—By BUD FISHER.

(Copyright, 1917, by H. C. Fisher. Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)



"'S'MATTER POP?"—IT'S LUCKY HE'S NOT A "KANNIBAL KID!"—By C. M. PAYNE.



Copyright, 1917, Press Publishing Co. (N. Y. Evening World.)

LET THE WEDDING BELLS RING OUT

Same Old Habits.

BOOTH TARKINGTON, the latest convert to spiritualism, said the other day:

"The average man treats spiritualism as a joke. An illustrator found out recently that I was interested in the subject, so he rushed upon me with a story about a widow who tried to get in touch with her deceased husband.

"The medium, after a good deal of the usual work, said to the widow:

"'The conditions this evening seem very favorable. I can't seem to establish communication with Mr. Smith, ma'am.'

"'Well, I'm not surprised,' said the widow, with a glance at the clock. 'It's only 3:30 now, and John never does show up till about 3 a. m.'"—Philadelphia Bulletin.

When Stocks Are Dull.

THE junior partner of the firm of brokers was indisposed and the senior partner was calling him up every two or three minutes.

"Why do you telephone Bob so often?" inquired a friend. "Is he seriously ill?"

"Oh, no," was the reply, "but his temperature fluctuates considerably and some of our customers are speculating on the fluctuations."—Boston Transcript.

Banking Made Easy.

BANK cashier: You will have to be identified, madame.

Lady: My friend here will identify me.

Cashier: But I don't know her.

Lady: Oh, well, I'll introduce you.—Boston Transcript.

A Little Too Great.

LANDLORD: "Yes, sir. We've a centenarian in this village. As a matter of fact, this is his grandson—or are you his greatgrandson, Joe?"

Joe: "great—great—great—great—gr"——

Visitor: "Oh, come, come! That's scarcely possible."

Landlord: (confidently)—"He isn't telling lies. He's only stuttering!"—Passing Show.

California's Gibe.

FROM an account of an Oregon wedding: The bridegroom's present to the bride was a handsome diamond brooch, together with many other beautiful things in cut glass.—Oakland (Cal.) Tribune.

Close Quarters.

"HOW cold your nose is!"

These words came from the daughter of the house, who was sitting in the parlor with her beau.

"Is Towser in the parlor again?" demanded her mother from the next room.

"No, mother, Towser isn't in the parlor."

And then silence resumed its reign.

Cheery.

BACON: "Let me shake your hand, dear boy. This is one of the happiest days of your life."

Egbert: "You're too previous, old man. I'm not to be married until tomorrow, you know."

Bacon: "That's what I say. This is one of the happiest days of your life."—Spokane Review.

PENNY ANTE: LADIES' NIGHT — BY JEAN KNOTT

